

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 19.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR

## COBB, BATES & YERXA

### GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF CANNED GOODS,

COMPRISING 100,000 Dozen

Of the Best Goods the Market Affords.

Owing to the business depression which existed during the packing season of last year we were able to make contracts for a few of our well-known brands of goods at the lowest prices ever named, and to place the best goods within the reach of the greatest possible number of consumers, we have made prices heretofore unknown.

**IMPERIAL TOMATOES,** 10c Per Can 1.15 Per Doz  
(Never Before Less Than 13c.—1.50 Per Doz.)

**HONEY DROP CORN,** 10c Per Can 1.15 Per Doz

**HONEY DROP SUCCOTASH,** 10c Per Can 1.15 Per Doz  
(Never Before Less Than 13c.—1.50 Per Doz.)

**HONEY DROP LIMA BEANS,** 10c Per Can 1.15 Per Doz

**FANCY MARROWFAT PEAS,** 10c Per Can 1.15 Per Doz  
(Never Before Less Than 12c.—1.40 Per Doz.)

No matter what brands you buy, no matter what price you pay, there are no better Canned Tomatoes, Corn, Succotash, Lima Beans or Marrowfat Peas on this or any other market in the United States.

**Peaches.** Per Can. Per Doz.  
Good Yellow . . . 10c 1.20  
Standard Yellow . . . 15c 1.75  
Extra Yellow . . . 18c 2.10  
Bartlett Peas 2s . . . 18c 1.50  
Bartlett Peas 3s . . . 20c 2.25  
Blueberries . . . 9c 1.05  
Blueberries Extra . . . 10c 1.15  
Pine Apple . . . 15c 1.75  
Pine Apple Fancy . . . 20c 2.25  
Pine Apple Grated . . . 22c 2.50

**Peas.** Per Can. Per Doz.  
Standard Marrows . . . 8c .90  
Fine Marrows . . . 9c 1.00  
Fine Sifted . . . 12c 1.35  
Fancy Sifted . . . 12c 1.75

**String Beans.** Per Can. Per Doz.  
Southern . . . 7c .80  
N. Y. Refugee . . . 9c 1.00  
N. Y. Golden Wax . . . 9c 1.00  
Fancy Golden Wax . . . 12c 1.40

**Asparagus.** Per Can. Per Doz.  
Geneva . . . 30c 3.50  
Oneida . . . 40c 4.75  
Tops, Romans . . . 25c 2.75  
California White . . . 33c 3.75  
California Tips . . . 20c 2.25

**Lima Beans . . . 10c 1.10**  
**Marrow Squash . . . 12c 1.35**  
**Pumpkin . . . 9c 1.00**  
**Dandelions . . . 20c 2.25**  
**Spinach . . . 20c 2.25**  
**Baked Beans . . . 10c 1.15**  
**Okra . . . 13c 1.50**

We will prepay delivery charges on \$5 orders to any station within 20 miles of Boston, and \$10 orders within 50 miles, and on \$25 orders to any station in New England.

**Cobb, Bates & Yerxa**  
680 to 692 Washington St.  
87 and 89 Causeway St. 3 Bowdoin Sq.  
6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Sq. 1085 Tremont St.  
—ALSO IN—  
Chelsea, Fall River and Taunton.

**Shirts**  
MADE TO ORDER.  
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material.  
First-Class Work.  
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.  
Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.  
Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.  
New Bosoms, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre Plats, 25c.  
Badly fitting Shirt made to fit well.  
**E. B. BLACKWELL,**  
43 Thornton St. Newton, Mass.

**Samuel A. Parsons,**  
Interior Decorator  
AND  
Furniture Specialist,  
7 Park Square, Boston.  
Estimates and Designs Furnished.  
Communications can be addressed to this residence.  
Winthrop St., West Newton. P. O. Box 242.  
Telephone, 28-3.

**Brackett's Market Company.**  
Established 1851. Incorporated 1892.  
Telephone No. 10-3.  
Commencing Oct. 1st we will sell  
**Sirloin Roasts at 25 cts. per lb.**  
**"Steak at 25 "**  
**Rump " at 25 "**  
**LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.**  
7 and 8 Cole's Block,  
WASHINGTON near CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.**  
**Miss N. L. DOHERTY,**  
370 Washington St., opp. Thornton,  
NEWTON, MASS.  
All kinds collected everywhere, also all legal business. READ'S AGENCY, 29 Devonshire St., Boston.

**Golden Gate**  
Apricots . . . 25c 2.90  
Green Gage Plums . . . 25c 2.90  
Damson Plums . . . 25c 2.90  
Egg Plums . . . 25c 2.90  
Bartlett Peas . . . 30c 3.50  
Crawford Peaches . . . 30c 3.50  
Lemon Cling Peaches . . . 33c 3.75  
White Cherries . . . 33c 3.75

**Fine California**  
Apricots . . . 15c 1.75  
Peaches . . . 17c 2.00  
Pears . . . 17c 2.00  
White Cherries . . . 22c 2.60

**WALE'S JELLIES AND PRESERVES.**  
A Full Assortment at  
**LOWEST PRICES.**

**BASSETT'S SPLIT TOMATOES**  
(IN GLASS)  
There has never been anything packed equal to them.  
**25c., \$2.85 Per Dozen.**  
The same is true of the same packers' J.

**FRESH RASPBERRIES**  
(IN GLASS)  
**40c., \$4.50 Per Dozen.**

**RICHARDSON & ROBBINS' CANNED MEATS**  
ALL VARIETIES, INCLUDING  
Boned Chicken 40c., \$4.75 Per Doz  
Boned Turkey 40c., \$4.75 Per Doz

## FLICKINGER'S California Fruits, In Tin or Glass.

The J. H. Flickinger Co. own their orchards and have their packing houses in their orchards. They not only grow their own Fruits, but are able to do pack them in the highest state of freshness and perfection. If you have never used Flickinger's Fruits you do not know California's possibilities.

**White Royal Ann Cherries,**  
**Black Royal Ann Cherries,**  
**Bartlett Pears,**  
**Moorpark Apricots,**  
**Moorpark Apricots (Peeled),**  
**Moorpark Apricots (Sliced for Cream),**

**Lemon Cling Peaches,**  
**Lemon Cling Peaches (Sliced for Cream),**  
**Crawford Peaches,**  
**Salway Peaches,**  
**Green Gage Plums,**  
**Egg Plums.**

**Special Prices to**  
**HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS**  
—ON—  
Tomatoes . . . In Gallon Cans  
Apples . . . In Gallon Cans  
Squash . . . In Gallon Cans  
Blueberries . . . In Gallon Cans  
Grated Pineapple In Gallon Cans

**Cobb, Bates & Yerxa**  
680 to 692 Washington St.  
87 and 89 Causeway St. 3 Bowdoin Sq.  
6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Sq. 1085 Tremont St.  
—ALSO IN—  
Chelsea, Fall River and Taunton.

**Broiled Live Lobster**  
AND  
**English Mutton Chops**  
Are Specialties at the  
**Crawford House, Boston.**  
Oysters in every style. Ladies Cafe, 17 Brattle Street.

**MRS. ELLYN J. BLAKE**  
Electric Needle Specialist,  
Room 65, Hotel Berkeley, - - - Boston  
Guarantees in every case a safe and permanent cure by Electricity for the bluish of Superficial Hair.  
Mrs. Blake has had ten years' experience, nearly seven in Boston, and was the first woman, so far as she is aware, to take legitimate instruction and make a specialty of the work. No charge for consultation. Call or send for circular. Hours 10 to 4 except Friday and Saturday.

**LADY DENTIST.**  
Ladies and children will find their dental work easily performed and will be agreeably surprised by the absence of all pain. Moderate charges. Consultation, examination and advice free.  
**DR. MARION B. GIFFORD**  
(D. D. S., Phila. Dental College, '89)  
Room 208, Hotel Pelham cor. Tremont and Boylston streets, Boston, Mass. 16 41

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.  
—Mr. Raymond Calkins sailed for Europe in the Teutonic, last week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ivy are in Atlanta, Ga., for the benefit of Mr. Ivy's health.  
—Miss Annie Whoolley is spending the week at Mrs. T. F. Delaney's.  
—Fine watch and clock repairing at W. A. Hodgdon's, 326 Centre street, French's block.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dieter of Thornton street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy.  
—The Ladies' Missionary Society of Grace church had a social gathering in the parish house on Thursday night.  
—Col. A. A. Pope, Mr. L. T. Burr and Mr. Alister Burr were elected directors of the Charles River Embankment Company, at the annual meeting, Wednesday.

—Mrs. James W. French and Mrs. J. N. Kellar gave a luncheon in the Newton Club house on Thursday afternoon. Cards followed the luncheon.  
—The alarm from box 17, at 6:20 p. m. Sunday, was for a fire in the kitchen of Mrs. Ellen Canfield's house on School street. Cause, an over-heated stove. Damage slight.

—Mrs. Eliza Stowe Twitchell will speak at the house of Mr. C. B. Pillsbury, 350 Bellevue street, next Tuesday evening, the 11th, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Single Tax as a Fiscal Reform." Cordial welcome to all comers.

—Mr. W. D. Gower, manufacturer of electric lamps, switches, etc., has bought the old Sterling Elliott factory and will move his plant out here from Boston. The factory is just over the Watertown line, on this side of the river.

—Mrs. E. H. Hames of Walnut Park gave a very pleasant theatre party to some twenty members of her whist club, at the City Square Theatre, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hames is intending soon to take a several weeks pleasure trip to Washington.

—The Boston & Albany has made an important reduction in its charges for carrying bicycles. It is now 15 cents for any distance when the ticket costs 40 cents or less, 20 cents when tickets cost from 40 to 74 cents, and 25 cents when the ticket rate is 75 to 99 cents.

—The many friends of Mr. Richard A. Emerson sympathize deeply with him in the loss of his wife, who died at New York Saturday last. Funeral services were held at the residence of Washington Warren on Centre street, Wednesday. The interment was at Chatham, Mass.

—The widening of Galen street is being agitated in Watertown, so that the West End could lay double tracks through it. Newton could widen its end of the street at very small expense, and some of the property owners would be glad to have the city take their whole estate, at a high price of course, for the purpose.

—Music at Eliot church, Sunday:  
MORNING.  
Organ Prelude, "Rejoice in the Lord,"  
Solo, "O God, the Life-light," J. C. Wicks.  
Organ Postlude, "The Lord is God,"  
MORNING.  
Organ Prelude, "Softly and lowly,"  
Solo, "The Lord is God,"  
Organ Postlude, "Softly and lowly,"  
MORNING.  
Organ Prelude, "Softly and lowly,"  
Solo, "The Lord is God,"  
Organ Postlude, "Softly and lowly,"

—Lent begins this year Feb. 19th. Easter is April 5th. Special services will be held in Grace church every week day, beginning on Ash Wednesday. They will be as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Courses of sermons will be delivered by Rev. W. E. Wesley, Rev. E. A. Rand, and Rev. A. E. George of Boston.

—A church society will be held on Feb. 13, in the Baptist church parlors. Supper will be served at 6:30 sharp. After the supper, at 7:45, a Chinese New Year reception, (the Chinese year begins Feb. 12) will be tendered to Miss Margaret Wong, an educated Chinese lady of Fuchau, and to Miss Ruth Sites, a missionary first class of the Chinese church in Nantucket, where the first comers settled, early in the history of the Bay State. They were from Devon, England, where the ancient seat of the family is located, and comprises an estate of 200 acres. The mansion was built in the 11th century and has always been owned and occupied by the family. The present proprietor is J. F. R. Coffin, Esq.

—The Ministers' Union of Newton held their second regular meeting in the Unitarian church at Newtonville, Tuesday. The topic for discussion was "The Work of the Suburban Church," and the following papers were presented: "How Different from the City Church," by Rev. C. M. Southgate, pastor of the Congregational church, Auburndale. "What Should be its Attitude Toward Amusements," Rev. F. E. E. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist church, Newtonville. "Its Relation to Christian Work in the City," Rev. E. T. Sullivan, Newton Centre. "The Special Hindrances to Success," Rev. B. P. E. E. Hamilton, pastor of the Unitarian church at Newton Centre.

—The recent order of the board of cattle commissioners, relative to the muzzling of dogs in the city, affects some 1250 dog owners in the city. Some twelve dogs have been seized this week by the police and the appropriation of \$250 Monday evening by the board of aldermen for this purpose, shows that they intend that the order be enforced. In cases where dogs have been captured, the city has no right to kill the animals, but they have the right to sue the owner of any of the captured animals. So far the board of health, in whose hands the matter has been placed have refrained from carrying proceedings into court, and have stated that they would not do so, if a dog owner at once called for and removed his dog from the pound when notified by the board of the animal's capture.

—The annual report of the board of health this week, shows the number of deaths in the city for 1895 to be 448 against 417 the previous year. Of this number 133 were under five years old or 29.68 per cent; 213 were males and 235 females; 229 were single, 137 married; 440 were white and 8 colored; 342 were natives of the U. S.; 19 were violent deaths, from drowning, shooting, railroad accidents, etc. The greatest number of deaths occurred in February, 44. The principal disease being pneumonia, with a record of 42 cases, heart disease claimed 26 and phthisis, 39. During the months of July and August the attendance at the public bath houses was 4,745. During the year three important contagious diseases, diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles, were present, but never in such number as to cause alarm. The number of cases of diphtheria were 151 with 15 deaths or 9.93 per cent, against 81 cases in '94 with a record of 20 deaths. This change in the death rate is felt to be due to the use of anti toxine the past year at the hospital and elsewhere in the city. There were 92

cases of scarlet fever with one death, and 117 cases of measles with one death.

—Miss Maud Soule is still confined to the house by illness.

—Mrs. Wright of Boyd street is recovering from a week's illness.

—Mrs. Gettridge of Boyd street is recovering from a recent illness.

—Mr. J. Henry Bacon returned yesterday from a two week's trip to Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgher of Maple avenue have returned home from New York.

—Mr. Kempshall and Miss Kempshall of Hotel Hunnewell are in Montreal for a week.

—Mr. N. E. Brigham of Cripple Creek, Col., is visiting relatives on Church street this week.

—Miss Cora Sawin has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sawin of Maple avenue.

—Mr. M. J. Moore has taken a position with the Metropolitan Insurance Company, this week.

—Last Sunday at the Methodist church four new members were taken into the church.

—Mr. Hugh Campbell and family of Mt. Ida have been spending the week in New York.

—Mrs. Stevens of Mt. Ida has recently been removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

—Pro. Morris of Wesley street gave a lecture Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Monday Club.

—Mr. A. E. Truesdell of Mt. Ida street was called to West Stockbridge this week by the sudden death of his father.

—The O. Q. O. Club will give a reception to their friends this evening at the residence of Mr. Charles Burgher, Maple avenue.

—The young ladies of Eliot church are making preparations for a series of Gibson tableaux to be given soon in the church parlors.

—Rev. Dr. Shinn of Grace church made an address at the Mass. Sunday School Convention held at Watertown, Wednesday.

—The Social Science Club will meet at Mrs. U. C. Crosby's, Park street, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m. Subject, "Current Literature."

—Messrs. Fred A. Hubbard and Waldo A. Leonard left yesterday on a trip to Florida, where they will visit Mr. Hubbard's brother.

—Last Sunday evening at the Eliot church an address was given by Rev. H. H. Phillips of Cambridge, on the Armenian Question.

—Mr. Ivy Gilbert of Richardson street has recently completed a large stereopticon with which he intends to give a series of lectures to his friends.

—Last evening the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Channing church gave their regular monthly social in the church parlors. The attendance was quite fair considering the weather.

—Tuesday evening the Sunday school teachers of the Eliot church met with Mrs. G. D. Gilman of Baldwin street, where an interesting address was given by Rev. A. S. C. Wicks, D. D.

—At the Methodist church, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Bronson will preach both morning and evening. His morning theme will be "Deliver us from Evil," and the evening subject, "Christ the Helper."

—Mr. William H. Coolidge has been elected one of the directors of the Harvard Insurance Company. This company is composed almost entirely of Harvard men and has its headquarters at Cambridge.

—Last Monday evening the Morse Field Scientific Club gave a reception and dance at Watertown in their new hall. The hall, a prettily trimmed and music was furnished by the club's orchestra. There was a large number present.

—Mrs. Winfield S. Hutchinson received at her home on Jefferson street, last Wednesday afternoon, from five to seven. The following young ladies assisted in the reception: Misses Mabel C. Collette, Deda Hyde, Helen Eager, Mary Hill, Isabelle Cole and Alice Cutler.

—A gang of young men and boys have made a great nuisance of themselves lately on Galen street by accosting passers by. Their headquarters is a principal stamping ground in the vicinity of the Watertown line, over which they cross whenever an attempt has been made to arrest them by the police of this city. A co-operation of the Watertown and Boston police would put a stop to the trouble.

—Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. congress held its regular meeting. After some debate a new constitution was chosen. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Speaker, G. H. Sanford, F. H. Lowe; assistant clerk, L. Bentley; chaplain, C. F. Bacon; serg. at arms, John Leavitt; executive committee, Samuel Thrasher, Walter Mephen and A. W. Ball. It was resolved that the next debate be on "The Armenian Crisis."

—The death of Mrs. Stephen Holmes removes one of the oldest residents, she having lived in this city for nearly fifty years, nearly forty years having been spent in the homestead, corner of Jewett and Pearl street. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, her influence was chiefly felt in the family and its immediate circle where she was a most loving and faithful companion. Sickness and trouble ever found in her a ready and efficient helper. The death of her son by drowning, a little over a year ago, was a severe blow to her from which she never rallied. Funeral services were held last Friday form her late home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Merrill. Singing by a selected quartet and largely attended by relatives and friends.

—The building committee of the Newton Methodist Episcopal Society have decided upon a plan for a new church upon the lot where the present building stands on Centre street, and the board of trustees has adopted the plans. The trustees authorized the committee to expend \$40,000 in erecting the new church. Work will start at once, and the corner stone will probably be laid in May. The idea of constructing it of concrete has been abandoned. The materials are to be light brick and terra cotta trimmings, and the front will be a Greek cross, with a high dome or tower rising from the centre and resting upon four pillars. From the rear of the main part will be a large vestry, and over it will be a ladies' parlor and class rooms. In the basement will be a large dining room and recreation and gymnasium rooms. The size of the structure is to be 60x100, the main auditorium will be provided with three large windows 16 feet square, and filled with light tinted glass. The tower will rest upon four pillars. It will be constructed of the same materials as the outside walls. The auditorium will seat 600 persons, the galleries accommodating 150 of this number. The building committee is composed of Messrs. E. W. Gay, J. Wesley Barber and James Stevenson. The trustees voted to change the name of the society from that of the Newton Corner Methodist Episcopal Society of Newton to "The Wesley Street Methodist Episcopal Society of Newton," and authorized the

board to petition the legislature for this authority.

—If you want a stylish and artistic hair cut call at Burns', Coles block.

—Rev. Gen. A. Brock of Saxtonville will preach at Eliot church on Sunday.

—Mrs. E. W. Bush is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. May of North Brookfield.

—Mrs. Horace Edmonds of Centre street is stopping in Philadelphia this week.

—Valentines, all the latest styles, from 1 cent to \$2.00, at the Newton Bazar, open evenings.

—Mr. James E. Farrell acted as aid at the College ball given in Mechanics hall last Monday evening.

—The 8 o'clock club celebrated ladies' night at the residence of Mr. Mitchell Wing on Tuesday evening.

—An interesting appeal to the citizens in behalf of the Armenian Relief Committee will be found in another column.

—Rev. Francis B. Hornbrooke will address the Channing Guild on Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the chapel of the Channing church.

—The O. Q. O. gave a leap year theatre party last Friday evening, consisting of eight couples. They attended "Il Trovatore" at the Castle Square. Tonight they have a theatre lunch with Miss Mattie P. McLaren of Maple avenue.

—At the last meeting of the Holy Name society of the Church of Our Lady, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., J. J. Taylor; vice pres., James E. Farrell; secy., John H. Farrell; treas., James Maguire; marshal, Edward Maskell.

—Music at Grace church Sunday night: Processional—"Hark! hark! my soul," Barnby; Magnificat—"Gloria in excelsis," Barnby; Nunc Dimittis—"Sweet is Thy mercy," Barnby; Anthem—"Break forth into joy," Barnby; Processional—"Now the day is over," Barnby.

All seats free.

—Yesterday's storm was very severe in Newton, the high wind and the rain making the streets very unpleasant. There were many washouts reported, and cellars were flooded in all parts of the city. A water main burst on Park street, and an electric wire was blown down across Walnut street, but the active work of the highway department had opened up all the catch basins, so that it passed off rapidly. The most surprising thing about the storm was the sudden and complete cessation of rain and wind about 7 o'clock.

**BURGLARS IN NEWTON.**

SAFE OF THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BLOWN OPEN LAST NIGHT.

Burglars made their appearance in Newton last night, and blew open the safe in the office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the second story of Eliot block, at five minutes after three, and secured a large amount of money and checks.

Three policemen, Officers Putnam, Compton and Young, were standing by the signal box, near the railroad crossing, and as a long freight train was passing, they heard a sharp report, and the noise of falling glass, on the Elmwood street side of Eliot block.

Realizing that a burglary was being committed, they rushed over to the hall. They were only a few minutes in reaching the office, but in that time the burglars had made good their escape.

The manager and clerk were notified, Sergeant Clay and Huettis arrived, and tracks were found leading from the rear of Lancaster block, past the rear of the Free Library, and out to Vernon street, where the track was lost. Charles Lord, who lives next the block on Elmwood street, was awakened by the explosion, and saw one man standing back of the Alkins' store, and a dark lantern on the steps from the block, and dressing hurriedly rushed out to inform the police, but the burglars had started enough to get away. One was a tall man, and the other short, which was all that could be seen in the darkness.

An investigation of the office revealed the drills, jimmy and a dark lantern on the floor, also \$14.48 in silver, and on the roof of Lancaster's block a box with \$24.90 in silver was found.

From the safe had been taken \$76.34 in cash; \$1500 in checks, and a bank book of the Newton National bank, showing deposits of \$658.

One check was for \$200; another for \$300.76; another \$42 and a fourth for \$15.

Yesterday was the day for the agents to make their reports of their collections and as most of them came in late, they were not in time to deposit the money before the bank closed.

The burglars left by a window on the southwest side, and crossing over the roof of Lancaster's block, descended by a stairway.

The explosion blew the safe door through a large desk, wrecking the desk and a wooden partition. It also smashed both windows.

It is thought that both men were professionals, as the outfit left behind was a very fine one. It was a very slick job for the burglars to make their escape, with three policemen looking on at the very time the safe door was blown off, as it must have taken some time after this for them to go through the safe.

**N. H. S.**

Several N. H. S. A. members will take part in the B. A. A. meet in Mechanics hall, Boston, tomorrow night.

At Crystal Lake last Monday afternoon, the polo team was defeated by the Newton Centre team by one goal.

Edmund D. Daly of Newton Upper Falls and Miss Edna S. Mason of Newton Centre have been chosen as orator and historian of the senior class. Several ballots were necessary before a choice was made. The election of class poet, prophet and statistician will take place later.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held on Monday, it was voted to challenge Brookline high to run a team race at the High school meet on Feb. 22nd. This will be the fourth meeting of the two schools, Newton High having won two of the previous races and Brookline one. It was also voted to make the open events for the meet a 30 yards dash, 40 yards run and 600 yards run. The 440 takes the place of the half mile walk of previous years. In addition to the closed events a class team race will also be run.

Ethel!—What are you going to do this morning, dear?

Maudie—I'm going to take an hour's lesson from a professional acrobat, and then I'm going down to the shoe store to get fitted to a pair of boots.







## THE LAND QUESTION.

ADDRESS OF REV. JOHN A. HAYES OF SALEM AT MR. FILLBROWN'S.

Rev. John A. Hayes, pastor of the New church at Salem, Mass., held the deepest interest of the company at Mr. Fillebrown's recently. His address, not reported in time for last issue, was substantially, though not in his own words, as follows: God being the Creator, mankind the offspring of His Creation, Divine justice demands that He should make provisions for their life and maintenance. This He has done in the land, the source and the only source of all material life and wealth. Human justice demands the maintenance unimpaired of the equal right and participation of all living children of God in this sole and only provision, to be in turn handed down for the same purpose to the generation yet unborn, but equally when born the children of the same God. Private property in land is not justified by its general acceptance. Human slavery was once generally accepted; even Christians recognized slavery. The approval of the world cannot justify injustice. Private property in land is the twin sister of slavery; natural (God given) right, not vested right should control. The Single Tax emphasizes the following acknowledged principles of justice having a practical bearing upon the question:

Every man (and woman, too) has a natural right to the free exercise of his mental and corporeal faculties; and whatever useful thing any one has produced by his toil and his labor, he has the right to it, in that he has in strict justice a right of property.

Whoever has voluntarily subjected himself to the painful operations of labor has, in strict justice, a right of property in the product or result of that labor; that is to say, he, and he alone, has a right to all the advantages, the enjoyments, the pleasures and the comforts that are derivable from the results of his labor. Others cannot complain of having been excluded from the enjoyment of a thing whose production cost them nothing; which he was not bound to produce for their use, and which, were it not for his efforts, would not have existed at all. Use and exclusion are, therefore, the two essential peculiarities of the enjoyment of a right of property. The power to dispose of a legitimate property is almost absolute. Property may be devoted by its owner to any purpose he pleases that is not inconsistent with the public good and does not interfere with rights of others.

The human race cannot live on the earth if they refuse to submit to the inevitable law of labor. No man can fairly emancipate himself from that universal decree which has made it necessary for every one "to earn his bread in the sweat of his brow." Now, the land of every country is to the people of that country or nation what the earth is to the whole human race—that is to say, the land of every country is the gift of its Creator to the people of that country; it is the patrimony and inheritance bequeathed to them by their common Father, out of which they can by continuous labor and toil provide themselves with everything they require for their maintenance and support, for their material comfort and enjoyment. God was perfectly free in the act by which he created us; but having created us, He bound himself by that act to provide us with the means necessary for our subsistence. The land is the only means of this kind now known to us.

The land, therefore, of every country is the common property of the people of that country, because its real owner, the Creator, who made it, has transferred it as a voluntary gift to them. Now, as every individual in that country is a creature and child of God, and as all His creatures are equal in His sight, any settlement of the land of a country that would exclude the humblest man is that country from his share of the common inheritance would be not only an injustice and wrong to that man, but moreover, would be an impious resistance to the benevolent intentions of his Creator.

The essential and immutable principles of justice used certainly to be—that everyone had a right of property in the hard-earned fruits of his labor; that whatever property a man had made by the expenditure of his capital, his industry and his toil, was really his own; that he, and he alone, had a right to all the benefit, the advantages and enjoyments that that property yielded; and that if anyone else meddled with that property against his will, or interfered with him in its enjoyment, he was thereby guilty of the crimes of theft and robbery, which the eternal law of God, as well as the laws of all nations, reprobated and punished with such severity. But the principles which underlie the existing system of land tenure, and which impart to its specific and distinctive character, are exactly the reverse of these. The principles on which that system are based are—that one privileged class do not require to labor for their livelihood at all; that they have an exclusive right to all the advantages, the comforts and enjoyments that can be derived from a splendid property; which exacted no patient, painful or self-denying efforts of labor to create it or acquire it; and which, in fact, they inherited without any sacrifice at all. That being a singularly favored race, and being all God's eldest sons, the rest of the world must humbly acknowledge themselves to be their inferiors in rank, lineage, condition and dignity. That this superiority of rank gives them a right to sell out their gifts as if they were purely the products of their own labor and industry, and that they can exact in exchange for them famine or scarcity prices.

It would seem as if Providence had destined the land to serve as a large economical reservoir, to catch and preserve the overflowing streams of wealth that are constantly escaping from the great public industrial works that are always going on in communities that are progressive and prosperous. Besides the permanent improvements that are made in the land itself, and which increase its productivity and value, there are other industrial works not carried out on the land itself, but on its surroundings and in its vicinity, and which enhance its value very considerably. A new road is made for the accommodation of a district; a new bridge is thrown across a river or a stream to make two important localities accessible to each other; a new railway passes close by and connects it with certain large and important centres of industry; a new factory or new mill is erected, or a new town is built in the neighborhood. Industrial works like these add very materially to the value of all the

land in their vicinity. It is a well known fact that a new railway has in several instances doubled the value of the land through which it passed, in consequence of the increased facilities it had afforded for the sale of its agricultural products. In every state of society, which is progressive and improving, such industrial works are continually going on, and hence the value of the land is rising also everywhere.

The enormous value then thus superadded to the land from the two sources just indicated passes directly with the land itself into the hands of those who own it. Those who hold the ownership of the land hold also the ownership of all the accretions of value it receives from all quarters. This increase in the value of their property cost no sacrifice, demanded by painful effort of labor. Even while they slept their rent rolls went on increasing and multiplying.

Lastly, the vast accretions of value which the land is constantly receiving from the process of that "self-imposed" which the nation levies of itself in the high prices it pays for the "raw products of the soil," together with the increased productivity of the soil itself, go all, "neither to profits nor to wages nor to the public at large, but to swell a small ever growing, even while its proprietors sleep—to the rent roll of the owner of the soil."

Thus the appropriation of God's gifts in the land led naturally, and as a matter of course, to the appropriation of an enormous amount of wages and earnings of the nation, which, in the design of Providence, kept constantly dropping into the land, accumulating on the land, and adding to the value of the land; not for the enrichment of the landlords, but for the support of the public burdens of the state. Now a system of land tenure which thus despoils the people of a nation of the vast amount of their earnings, which transfers a valuable property which they have created by the patient, painful and self-denying efforts of their labor, to a class who do not labor at all, and make no sacrifice whatever, can, I think, be fairly characterized as a system of national spoliation. The hard-working, industrious masses of the nation are taxed twice, and for an enormous amount each time.

They are taxed first in the form of rent for the annual benefit of the owners of the soil to supply them with all the comforts, the enjoyments and the luxuries which they desire, and secondly they are taxed again for as much more annually for the expense of municipal, state and national government. This double taxation the Single Tax would abolish.

Mrs. Eliza Stowe Twitchell will be the speaker for Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th.

## Catarth Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The result is a combination of the two ingredients which produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

## The Police Matron.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—Let us hope that attention will be given to the very important matter which has awakened so much interest among our citizens, viz. the employment of a police matron to look after the cases of women and children brought for trial before the Judge of the police court.

It is desirable to have some competent person in attendance to look after accused women and minors.

Of course until the new Municipal Court house is built no one expects here what is beginning to be the case elsewhere, that is, the employment of a matron to be always on hand, personally or by deputy.

We do not need the whole time of such an official now, but we do need her services at the police court whenever a child or a woman is brought for trial, so that the accused may first of all be assured of the presence of a sympathetic friend, and then that whenever anything short of the House of Correction is possible she may find in securing that. Sometimes it may be a release on probation, the accused being under her special supervision for a period, or it may be that admission can be had into some home or other institution where the arrested person may have the chance to make a fresh start, or it may be complete removal from unfavorable surroundings of one home to those more favorable elsewhere.

It would not require much money, only a few hundred dollars a year, to pay such a matron, and the city should be quite willing to appropriate such a sum, if only as an experiment for a year or two, by way of preparation for the time when the city reaches its 30,000 of population, and we shall be compelled to employ such an official, for such is the law of the state.

The great trouble now will be to find a suitable person, and yet there may be good women living in Newton, who could easily adapt themselves to the peculiar duties of this new office. The ideal police matron is a woman of good education, in vigorous health, not afraid of contact with rough people, a pretty good judge of human nature, so that she is not continually deceived by the ready lies of the criminal class, and above all possessed of a Christian spirit, so that she enters enthusiastically into this work of rescue and guidance in His Name. Surely such a matron or one very like her must live somewhere here in Newton, and the city government, it is most respectfully suggested, would be acting wisely to employ her at once.

GEORGE W. SHINN.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merits. I will never fail to recommend it to others on every occasion that presents itself." Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## The Difference.

From Truth.

Biggs—I am so stout that I know exercise would do me lots of good.

Tams—Then why don't you get out and shovel that snow off the walk?

Biggs—That's not exercise, that's work.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and cures rheumatism.

## NEWTON'S NEW CHARTER.

NO PROGRESS SECURED AT MONDAY NIGHT'S CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

The new city charter as proposed by the Newton city government was not adopted at the meeting of the city council, Monday evening. The board of aldermen finally adopted a motion to empower the legislative committee to petition the legislature to give Newton a revised bill, and referred the bill as proposed Monday evening to the special committee which drafted it, and which went out of existence with last year's city government.

The common council was expected to pass the bill also, but that branch adjourned without taking any action at all. The position of things is decidedly mixed, as the board of aldermen's action is only tentative, and is of no practical use without the concurrent action of the common council. The mayor will probably petition the legislature simply for a bill for a revised charter, and will seek to introduce the bill itself, in its full detail. In the mean time an effort will be made to get concurrent action upon a bill, but it seems very doubtful at the present writing if a bill can be passed that the legislature will be likely to give the city.

The bill as presented provided for the election of a mayor biennially; also that the members of both branches of the city council be elected in a similar manner, only that only one-half of either board be selected at any one election, and that the present large number of special and joint standing committees.

The charter would place in the hands of these gentlemen all powers of executing the work of their several departments under the sole direction of the city council. In other words, the charter would create departments for the executive and administrative details of the highway, sewers, water works, public buildings, parks, etc., making the heads responsible to the mayor and to him alone, for the faithful performance of their respective duties. It contemplates making the city council simply a legislative and not an executive body as well. The charter provides for the election of a mayor for two years, and one alderman from wards 1, 3, 5 and 7 for the term of one year; from wards 2, 4 and 6, for two years, and one member of the council from each ward each year. This plan is opposed by the Newton Republican ward and city committee.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## The Coming Horse Show.

There will be hosts of candidates for the blue, red, yellow, and white ribbons which will be awarded to the successful competitors at the Boston Horse Show to be held in Mechanics' building during the week of April 6. The executive committee in charge of the horse show has secured the co-operation of the leading gentlemen who were interested in the recent National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. The Boston horse show will be held on exactly the same lines that characterized the New York exhibition. The interest in the coming show continues to increase daily and intending exhibitors are already making preparations for a display of their fancy stock. The \$10,000 offered for premiums will be divided into 88 classes and there is every indication that there will be a keen competition for the prizes, as several New Yorkers have announced their intention of bringing over their blue ribbon horses. One of the chief attractions of the show will be the fine horses of Mr. Charlie Bates of New York. This gentleman won nearly all the blue ribbons for four-in-hand teams at the National Horse Show. Among the other New Yorkers expected are Mr. P. F. Colliers and Mr. W. S. Brokaw. Mrs. S. S. Howland will send over her celebrated jumper, Lady Bird, who won the blue ribbon for the best performance for hunters over six fences. Another star jumper which will appear is Merry Boy, owned by Miss Bird of New York. Merry Boy won the blue ribbon for qualified light weight hunters at the New York show and is said to be a very clever performer. Those in a position to know are unanimous in declaring that the coming show will bring together more and better horses than were ever before seen in Boston.

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold-sores. In two or three hours, Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## Ought to Ride a Wheel.

The mayor of Somerville, Mass., in his recent address to the city council, said: "The advent of the bicycle was the harbinger of better highways. A man may drive a dumb beast day after day over the worst roads, and scarcely give a thought to their defects; but when his own muscles become the propelling power his voice is instantly raised in protest. The wheelman is first to detect rough places in the street, and to insist upon their repair. The bicycle has become something more than a toy, or a mere means of recreation. It is now almost universally recognized as an instrument of utility, and its usefulness would be greatly enhanced by the building of better roads. The day laborer, the artisan, the clerk, the merchant, the professional man and woman, find in the silent steed the best form of rapid transit, as well as a dispenser of health and happiness. I believe I am justified, in view of the present extended use of the bicycle by all classes and by both sexes, in urging upon your attention the claims of the wheelmen and wheelwomen for better roads in Somerville. I have sometimes thought it would be a good thing if the city government should have a bicycle, and compel him to ride about twenty miles each day along our principal thoroughfares."

Premature baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on again by using the hair restorer, which is the genuine ready made, by Dr. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

## The High School Question.

To the Editor of the Graphic: Will you kindly permit me to comment upon your editorial of last week, concerning the extent of the courses of instruction offered by our High School.

It would appear both unjust and impolitic "to limit the expenditures to just what the law requires." The requirements are the minimum, prescribed by the legislature as the least that may be provided by the poorest communities. Surely more might be expected of a community claiming to be among the most highly and cultivated in the country. How can we justify our immense expenditure for highways, boulevards, water and sewerage, all established on a scale meant to attract new residents, if we have to confess to a minimum or even an average character for our schools?

That it would be unjust appears in that all are taxed for the support of the schools, and therefore all are entitled to schools of such character that they can freely accept them for their children. That it would be impolitic appears in the great importance of maintaining a truly democratic community, where the children of the poor and the rich may know and respect each other, where the less-favored may learn to respect and emulate the graces and refinements that grow in cultivated families, and snobbery may be put down and manhood encouraged among the well-to-do by seeing that their poorer mates are their equals in the essentials of intellect and character.

No schools can meet the requirements unless the teachers are in character, cultivation and remuneration on a par with the majority of the community in which they are located.

With the high ideals of manhood and citizenship, which characterize the conduct of your paper, I hope that when the time comes for the tax payers to range themselves, your influence may be counted in favor of "the present very liberal and expensive policy."

Respectfully,

JAMES P. TOLMAN.

West Newton, Feb. 3, '96.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known by its works. The experience of half a century proves that no other preparation of the kind stops coughing and allays irritation of the throat and bronchial tubes so promptly and effectually as this.

## A Professional Trial.

From Pick-Me-Up.

Doctor—Your wife is in a critical state. I should advise you to call in some specialist to consult to, the case.

Husband—I told my wife long ago she ought to get proper medical advice, but she thought you would be offended.

It not only is so, it must be so. One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it so. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

6,500 Sq. Feet of Floor Space.

Making 5 Complete Stores, containing all things for all people at all times. Our prices always the lowest. Our assortment always the Largest. Special Bargains on Saturdays.

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THE GREAT Family Medicine of the Age.

Taken Internally, It Cures Diarrhea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.

Used Externally, It Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet.

No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity. An article of great merit and virtue.—*Clin. Repert.* "We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—*Christian Disp.*" "It has never met with a family should be without it.—*Montreal Transcript.*" "It is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—*Ann. Organ.*" "It has never met with a family should be without it.—*Montreal Transcript.*" "It is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—*Ann. Organ.*" "It has never met with a family should be without it.—*Montreal Transcript.*" "It is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—*Ann. Organ.*"

It is really a valuable medicine—it is used by many Physicians.—*Boston Traveller.* Beware of imitations, buy only the genuine ready made, by Dr. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Colds Coughs and Bronchitis Cured by Taking **AYER'S Cherry Pectoral** Awarded Medal and Diploma At World's Fair. Use Ayer's Hair Vigor for Color.

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**Ranges, Furnaces, Water Heaters, Steam Boilers,** AT FACTORY STORE OF Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS. Telephone No. 30, Newton. Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired

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I am prepared to apply Rubber Tires of the most approved pattern to carriages, at the following low prices:

1/2 in. tread, set of 4 wheels, \$35.00 Renewed for \$35.00  
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1 3/4 " " " 45.00 " " 35.00  
1 1/2 " " " 50.00 " " 40.00  
1 3/4 " " " 55.00 " " 50.00  
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**EXPERIENCE AND PROMPTNESS.** NICE WORK GUARANTEED BY **WHITE'S NEWTON CARPET CLEANING CO'Y.**

For Only 1 cent per yard running for taking up; 3 cents per running yard for cleaning Wool, Brussels or Tapestry; 4 cents for Wiltons, Velvets or Axminster; 8 cents per square yard for Turkish Rugs or Carpets; 4 cents per running yard for laying; Stairs, 50 cents up and wards per flight. Carpet Sewing, \$2.50 per day. Removal and repairing of carpets at a special price. Carpet work in all its branches done promptly and at reasonable prices. All kinds of carpet (nits) for sale. Church Cushions and Mattings cleaned at bottom prices. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. Send postal. NEW Carpets made to order of every shape and size.

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## THE NEW CHARTER.

Judging from the many faults found in the draft for a new city charter, at the hearing, Monday night, the wiser plan would be to allow the matter to lie over for another year, and in the mean time, by taking this draft as a basis, work out a satisfactory charter, and one that will not need amendment before it has been in force a year.

There is no need of haste over the matter, we have so far got along very satisfactorily under the old charter, and it would answer for several years to come, if need be. A new charter should be the result of a very careful and thorough consideration of all proposed changes, with the arguments pro and con, and a comparison with the charters of other cities, with an opportunity for advice and criticism from every quarter, and then whether the change will be of benefit will be a problem. It may be accepted as certain that in its present form, the new charter would never be accepted by the people, so that it is just as well to wait for another year.

The committee who prepared it are justified in feeling that they have not been fairly used. They submitted it several months ago, and not a word of adverse criticism was heard, until the time came to send it to the legislature, when objections rushed in from all quarters. If these had been sent in, when the draft was made public, there would have been time to make the necessary corrections, and they can not be blamed for feeling that they have been treated in a rather shabby manner. The Republican ward and city committee were especially late with their objections, and it lays them open to the charge of opposing any change from the present system.

We do not suppose, however, that anything of the kind was intended and the whole thing only illustrates the universal procrastination towards anything of a public nature. As long as no action was impending, every one put off considering the matter, and only when the time came to petition the legislature, did people begin to consider the matter and find that there were grave faults in the proposed charter.

The discussion, Monday night, showed that there were grave omissions in the text, that portions were misplaced by the printer, so as to give an entirely different meaning from what the committee intended, and that really only a foundation had been presented, on which to construct a charter that will answer the needs of the city.

As for some of the provisions themselves, they are objected to by many people, who do not like the idea of electing the mayor and the members of the city council for two years, thus making it impossible to make any radical change, if the board defies public sentiment, as has been done in the past.

Electing the mayor once in two years, and only half the members every year, would give us an off year, in which some of the wards would not take the slightest interest, and any kind of a man could slip in, as a few men would control the election.

Every man who desires can have two years now and his second election is regarded as an honor won by good service in the first year, and as long as any election at all is to be held every year, it is just as well to elect all the officials.

The theory that this permits an entire change in the board of aldermen has not been found to work in that way, as in every year but one since the city was formed, a large number, if not a majority, of old members have been returned, and in that year the people made a clean sweep for good and sufficient reasons.

Many of the other provisions of the new charter have serious objections made to them, and evidently changes could be made that would lessen the danger of the charter being defeated, when submitted to a popular vote.

A NEWTON WHEELMEN'S ORGANIZATION.

There are so many bicycle clubs and wheelmen generally, and also so many men high in the L. A. W. councils in Newton, that it is surprising that no attempt has been made to form a general organization for the benefit of the wheeling fraternity. Such an organization could do a great deal of good here, in spite of our reputation for fine roads.

One of the matters that is receiving much attention in other cities is the

proper watering of the streets, so that the whole road will not be made dangerous if not impassable for wheels by reason of the mud. If the matter was properly presented to the city authorities, there is no doubt that arrangements could be made here as in other cities, to have the watering carts fitted with fine sprinklers, so that the streets would not be flooded; or else to have a certain space left on one side of the street, that would be safe for riding.

Many of our streets are so shaded that one visit a day of the ordinary watering cart will leave a thick deposit of mud and slime, to be a nuisance for the succeeding twenty-four hours.

Influence could also be brought to bear to have more attention paid to the main thoroughfares, and less to unimportant side streets, so as to give a better impression to visitors. Last year, the entire season, Auburn street was a disgrace to any community, although it is the main road to the Charles river and hundreds of wheelmen had to pass over it daily. The same was true of Washington street almost its entire length, although the laying of the railway tracks above West Newton, and the proposed widening below that point, furnished some excuse. Still it would not have entailed a very great expense to have had one side of the road scraped, and the mud, loose stones and dirt cleaned up, which would have made a good bicycle path.

Another reform would be the doing away with the present practice of dumping a lot of coarse crushed stone in every depression in the streets, and leaving it there to be ground down by wheels in the course of time. Some of our hilly streets, after being gullied out by rains, were repaired in this way last year, and the heaps of stones caused many "head-ers" and made riding on the streets extremely hazardous, for all but the most expert riders.

Many other improvements might have been brought about by concerted action among the wheelmen. Other cities have such associations, with admirable results. It is certain that reforms will not come if they are not asked for, and a request backed up by several thousand voters would receive very respectful attention.

A number of high League officials are residents of Newton, who would be just the men to take charge of such a society and do a little home missionary work in the cause of good roads, and possibly neighboring towns and cities might be inspired to follow our example.

Our high way committee has always had to struggle against the demands of people living on side streets and "dead ends," the improvement of which benefits no one but the residents, and in this way the following out of a comprehensive plan of street improvements has been prevented, but if they felt that they had the backing of a large and influential body of voters, they would have the courage to make the improvement of the main thoroughfares the first and main object of their labors, and in this way Newton would come to lead all other suburbs for its fine and smooth roads.

## WASHINGTON STREET DAMAGES.

Considerable adverse comment is heard in regard to the manner in which the city is dealing with property owners along Washington street. This does not come from the property owners, as might be expected. They seem to be well satisfied with their prospects, and have been led to believe, in some way, that there is a willingness to increase their awards. In consequence the most preposterous demands are being made, and surprising as it may seem, there is manifest a disposition to quite freely accede to them.

A report has gone out that one of the committee has said that the committee of last year "Jeweled" the people, whose property had been taken, a statement whose improbability is so evident, that it probably never was made, and all the facts are strongly against it.

The settlements made last year, some forty in number, were the result of full and fair consideration on the part of the committee and the interested parties were well pleased with the treatment accorded them. It is needless to say that had the city not acted in a fair way, no settlement could have been made, for it is notorious that a private party can nearly always get from a jury a sum for damages out of all reason, and the property owners of Washington street were not ignorant of this, as certain lawyers were very diligent in their efforts to make trouble for the city.

That no suits have been entered attests the fairness with which the city has dealt. But while the city should be fair, and perhaps liberal, in its treatment with citizens whose property has been seized for public uses, there are the public, as well as the private interests to consider. Great responsibility rests upon the mayor and his associates on the committee, and their decisions should be reached only after careful examination and consideration.

Snap judgments and a readiness to listen to extortionate demands would greatly impair the efficiency of the arduous work undertaken by the committee, and would also add many thousands to the already great cost for widening the street.

It is unfortunate that the whole matter could not have been settled last year, or the same men continued in office until the work was completed, as they had made themselves familiar with the value of the property, and knew that the awards made were in almost every case far in excess of what the property could have been sold for, had not the widening been undertaken.

But experience is quite as costly a

teacher for cities as for private individuals, and such losses will continue until we improve our system of municipal government. In a matter concerning the expenditure of so much money as does the widening of Washington street, the lesson becomes especially prominent and may prove unusually costly.

It, therefore, behooves our city fathers to go slow, make sure they are right, and then stand their ground without flinching. The city should pay a fair sum for the estates taken, but it is hardly in a condition to make the owners a present of double what the property was worth, even if the owners are so unreasonable as to demand it.

The Railroad Commissioners, according to one of the speakers at the street railway hearing before the board of aldermen, Monday evening, think that any taxation of street railways would be a dangerous innovation, and that they have as much right to run cars in the streets as any one else to run any other kind of carriages. Our commissioners are very timid, one would infer from this, in regard to changes, but they do not seem to know that the taxation of street railways is no new thing. In large cities their franchise is of enormous value, and in many of the large cities of this country they have to pay a large sum for it. Street railway companies are not purely philanthropic concerns, as the railroad commissioners seem to think, and they are in the business primarily to make money. They may make money by the development of land owned by the stockholders, or they make it from the patronage they receive, it all amounts to the same thing in the end. In Massachusetts it has been the policy to give away the franchise, but in other states, the companies have to pay a certain per cent. of the gross receipts, or they have to water the streets, or keep the roads in order, or in some way make some return for their franchise. Yet they all carry passengers for five cents, just the same, and the cities that require payment are so much richer, and taxes are that much lighter. A street railway takes up the best portion of the street, and other vehicles are crowded off into the ditch, it doubles the expense of caring for a roadway, and it calls for expensive widenings, and yet our railroad commissioners are so tender of these corporations, that they say they must not be taxed. It would be interesting to get their views of Mayor Pingree of Detroit, and his success in establishing three cent fares in that city, with free transfers. They must regard him as something worse than an anarchist, although the Detroit railways are still reported to be making money at the reduced price.

The Brookline selectmen had another hearing over the Brookline & Newton street railway's petition for a location on Boylston street. The West End has also petitioned for a location and there was a pretty warm time between representatives of the two companies, Clement K. Fay, representing several land owners, protested against granting a location to any company, as his clients wanted things left as they are, and was very severe on those interested in the new company; council for the West End dilated at length upon what that company had done for Brookline, and claimed that it would be rank ingratitude to let any "piratical" company get a location. Sumner Foster said that the West End merely carried Brookline people to one point in Boston, and if they wanted to go anywhere else they had to pay another fare. The West End company held Boston entirely in its control and wanted to hold Brookline too. Mr. Chandler for the new company thought Mr. Whitney and the West End had been piratical in their dealings with gas companies and other railways, and suggested that they were not in a position to call names. As a petition had gone in to have Boylston street widened, nothing could be done till that was settled, but as for capital, his company could furnish half a million if that was needed. Evidently the outcome of the fight in Brookline must be waited for, before our aldermen need to take any action.

CONGRESSMAN MORSE of Canton is a thrifty man and has decided to run for Congress again and not be a candidate for governor. There is a good deal of expense about running for governor, while Mr. Morse's congressional campaigns are said to cost him only the distribution of public documents and garden seeds, which the governments provides free of expense, and this is a great consideration. Besides, it was not at all certain that he could be elected as the A. P. A. candidate for governor, while he appears to be just the kind of a man his district likes to have represent them in Congress, so the Rising Sun magnate has decided wisely.

The Boston bicycle dealers and manufacturers on Bicycle Row, Columbus avenue, do not like the idea of a bicycle show in Boston, and have signed an agreement not to exhibit. The Boston men have their private exhibitions and openings arranged for, they have gone to a good deal of expense for the Chicago and New York exhibitions, and they re-

gard the coming show as an invasion of their territory by outsiders, who want to get into the New England field.

A MEMBER of the Springfield school committee has made some very suggestive figures, in comparing the proportion high school pupils bear to the entire number of pupils of the public schools, in the various cities of the state. He finds that Newton heads the list, with 13 per cent. of its school children in the high school. Worcester, Cambridge, Somerville and Salem have 8 per cent. and a fraction over; Lynn, Lowell, and Chelsea 6 per cent. and Springfield only a little over 5 per cent. It would be interesting to compare the total of high school expenses in these cities with that of Newton, as all of those mentioned save Springfield, Chelsea, and Salem, have more high school pupils than Newton, Worcester having 1518, Cambridge, 950; Somerville, 805; as that would have some bearing on the question that is of special interest to many Newton people just at present.

At the meeting of the Republican Ward and City Committee, last Saturday, Mr. Robert H. Gardiner was elected honorary chairman, and it was voted to call the caucuses March 17. It was also voted to form a Newton Republican Club.

## A Woman's Defense of Her Doctor.

To the Editor of the Graphic:— I have read with indignation the various "Protests against the Fee Table" which have appeared in your recent issues, and I have been surprised that no one arose to protest against the abuse hurled at the physicians for their course, for I know that there are hundreds of women and men too, in Newton, who feel that they owe their family physician a debt, which money can never repay. How well do I remember when the shadow of death rested on my happy home, and I recall, as though it were but yesterday, the tenderness as of a woman, of our doctor.

God bless him, as with earnest, anxious face he spoke across the bed, on which my child apparently lay dying, words of courage and hope that kept my heart from breaking. He came three times a day, then, and one night stayed all night, and when my boy came back to life and to me, he modestly disclaimed all credit, attributing the recovery to the boy's splendid powers of endurance, and saying that he thinks his services as valuable as those of the physicians of Brighton, Allston, or Cambridge, shall I regard him as "eager to get rich," or "mercenary?"

I know, through no word of his, of almost daily doses of charity and kindness, and of an instance recently in which he sent a receipted bill for upwards of five hundred dollars, on which not a single dollar had been paid, as the lady herself, with tears, told me. And of another instance in which he not only gave a receipted bill, but ten dollars, also, as the family was needy.

One of your correspondents said that physicians lead quiet lives socially, entertaining but little. Did it occur to him, I say him, for no woman ever wrote that article, that perhaps the chief reason why they did not entertain was because they could not afford it? During the last eight or ten years three prominent physicians of your end of the city, have disappeared. Each was popular, and each was reported to enjoy a lucrative practice. Two died at fifty, or there about, leaving little or no estate, while the third went away to die, as was supposed, and although he still lives, yet is he an exile. So far as I can observe, those who have "protested" most loudly, are those who employ physicians but little. One lady, whom I took to task, admitted that her physicians bill for the last year had not exceeded eight dollars.

The doctors stand between our families and the grave, fighting back the troops of disorder that come up from their encampment by the cold river. Let us encourage them. They deserve every kindness at our hands.

Auburndale, Feb. 5.

JUSTICE.

Don't invite disappointment by expecting nothing. Depend upon One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures cough. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## Newton Bonds.

The city of Newton has sold \$200,000 4 per cent. 40 year coupon bonds at \$107.471, the price yielding a little over 3 5/8 per cent. The last sale by the city was \$100,000 20 year 4s, which sold on a 3 80 per cent. basis.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## Wedding Decorations,

(ARTISTIC DESIGNS)

## Cut Flowers and Plants.

E. T. MOREY,  
Washington 2nd Tremont Sts., near Newton Line.

## MARRIED.

LEONARD—DRISCOLL—At Newton, Feb. 4, by Rev. Michael Dolan, Timothy Leonard and Mary A. Driscoll, both of Newton.

## DIED.

BOLAND—At Newton, Feb. 2, Antonio T. Boland, aged 1 year, 2 months, 9 days.

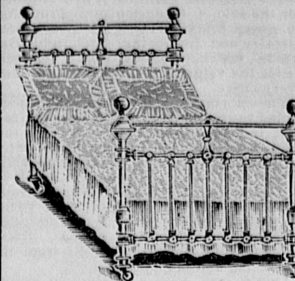
Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## BRASS TRIMMED. WHITE ENAMEL.

\$4.50.



This is the exact same bed sold BY US ONLY a few months since at this price. We were compelled to withdraw it from sale having exhausted it. Having secured another lot, we offer same at a above price, which is an

Actual Bargain.

GEO. P. STAPLES & CO. FURNITURE AND CARPETS,  
739 Washington St.

## KEEP OUT THE COLD

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## Outside or Storm Windows.

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DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS.

SEND FOR PRICES.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance. Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.

Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

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J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH &amp; SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.

## LUCKY NEWTON FIREMEN.

ONLY ONE DISBURSEMENT BY THEIR RELIEF ASSOCIATION LAST YEAR.

The annual meeting of the Newton Firemen's Relief Association was held at the fire department headquarters, West Newton, Wednesday evening.

After the usual supper the following officers were chosen: W. B. Ranlett, pres.; Frank H. Humphrey, vice-pres.; A. A. Savage, sec-treas.; J. F. Horrigan, A. W. Nichols, A. J. Wandless, J. T. Washburn, T. S. Healey, J. E. Townbridge, J. W. Murray, T. C. Nickerson, S. W. Cobbett, A. R. Kiley, W. E. Young, B. F. Sands, J. U. Kimball, A. B. Haydon, J. T. Thomason, J. A. Nevins, John Beals and W. B. McMullen trustees.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$3152 in the treasury, and that only one disbursement on account of injury had been made in the year. Mayor Henry E. Cobb and Councilman George M. Granitch of Ward 2 were elected honorary members of the association.

A live liver with a torpid liver will not be a long liver. Correct the liver with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspepsia and constipation. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver, Bile, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

## Hospitals.

## NEWTON REST CURE.

A private house on the hill at West Newton has been arranged to receive a limited number of gentlemen temporarily disabled through nervous diseases; a physician in residence. For further particulars address the Newton Rest Cure, West Newton, Mass. 16 137

## The CHOICEST TEAS

FROM DARJILING

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IT IS UNEQUALLED FOR

## PURITY AND FLAVOR

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Howard B. Coffin, Newton  
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Rice Bros., West Newton  
John H. Reed, Newtonville  
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ALSO

## SKATES, SLEDS, RAZORS, POCKET KNIVES,

and many other useful

## GIFT for the HOLIDAYS

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time thereafter, in advance.

## Wants.

WANTED—By an American woman of experience, the care of an invalid, would look after the interest of the house. Address, Mrs. C., Box 185, Newtonville, Mass. 16 11

WANTED—Situation by an experienced woman as a nurse to an invalid, or elderly lady. Is willing to make herself generally useful. Best of city references from a doctor. Address A. M. J., West Newton. 18

## For Sale.

HAY FOR SALE—Extra and choice loose Horse and Cow Hay Timothy at \$22 per ton. Bright and sweet medium low land hay \$12 per ton, delivered in the Newtons or Waltham. We refer by permission to Joshua Baker, Sargent street. Direct your orders to Collidge Bros., South Sudbury, Mass. 16 11

FOR SALE—A stylish high-backed single sleigh, in good condition; been carefully used. Can be seen at Let's stable. Price \$25. 16 11

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—At Newtonville, near depot and P. O., etc., a nearly new house of 11 rooms, laundry, etc., all modern conveniences in good order. Just vacated. Will be rented to a good tenant on reasonable terms. Apply to J. B. Turner. 16 11

## To Let.

TENEMENTS to let in Newtonville, D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot st. 16 11

TO LET—At 73 Richardson street, a furnished room suitable for a dressmaker. Apply at address. 16 11

TO LET—Two or three unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Steam heat and bath. Apply at 86 Park street, Newton. 13 11

TO LET—A large, nice house, with all modern improvements, finely furnished, near station, to rent for the winter at a very low price. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 16 11

TO RENT—Two good houses with modern improvements; one 4 minutes' walk from Newton Centre station, 12 rooms and bathroom, \$25 per month; one half a mile from the station, 9 rooms and bathroom, \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 16 11

TO LET—A house with all modern improvements, 3 rooms, 1 1/2 mile from station. Rent \$22 per month; and one with large stable about same distance out. Newton Centre. W. Thorpe. 16 11

## Miscellaneous.

LOST—On Watertown, Cross, or Washington streets, a pocketbook, containing a small sum of money. Finder will be suitably rewarded on returning the same to N. W. Cutter, Newtonville. 16 11

## H. P. GAMBLE,

Late of Hollander's,

274 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Reception, Tailor and Evening Gowns. Top Coats and Riding Habits.

\$15 AND UPWARDS.

## FURS, FURS.

Best Quality.

Leading Styles.

Lowest Prices.

Custom Work a specialty. Furs dyed and made over into the most desirable styles. Perfect fit guaranteed.

H. Crine, FURRIER.

15 and 17 Aven St., Boston.







Legal Notices.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

MIDDLESEX ss.

In the Supreme Judicial Court. In Equity,

In the matter of George W. Morse et al, petitioners to quiet title of real estate.

To the Honorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, holden within and for the County of Middlesex, in the County of Middlesex of Massachusetts:

**RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT** the petitioners, George W. Morse, and John W. Morse, of Newton in said County of Middlesex, and Jonathan A. Lane of Boston in the County of Suffolk and in the State of Massachusetts, who are trustees of the Newton Land and certain Indenture Company under the provisions of a certain Indenture dated July second, in 1894.

1 That it beed dated July twenty-third in 1856 and recorded in said Registry, libro 718, to No 831, Jesse A. Locke of Newton in said County of Middlebury and the State of Vermont, to the said Albert Phillips of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable and said Commonwealth conveyed to Albert Phillips of said Newton certain real property therein described as follows to wit: A certain lot of land situate and located in said town of Newton in that part of the town called Newtonville bounded and the cribed as follows viz north by Forest Street, East by the lot of said Albert Phillips, and South by a fence on a plan of building lots surveyed and drawn by G. A. Hyde and recorded with Middle-

Blake being lot number twelve (12) on above mentioned plan containing sixty six thousand one hundred and thirty feet (66,130) more or less. Together with a right in common with other owners of lots on said plan to the free use of the streets on said plan and also a right in common with others to enter upon Pearl Lake for the purpose of sailing, fishing or bathing." That in said deed from said Lecke and Chandler, at the end of said description of said property, it

made upon the condition that no building except dwelling houses with the necessary out buildings are to be erected thereon and none nearer Forest Street than twenty feet and none nearer Walnut Street than thirty feet."

aforesaid became and were the owners at the same time of said real property described in and conveyed by said deed from said Locke and Chandler, and also of all the other land shown on said plan aforesaid, and that the right to enforce said deed, in and upon said real property conveyed by said deed from said Locke and Chandler, thereby became merged and extinguished in the ownership of said real property and said other land by the trustees of the Newton Land and Improvement Company aforesaid, and said condi-

of restriction, and all rights to enforce the same are hereby waived and abandoned by all parties interested or concerned therein.

3. That the petitioners are the owners and persons in possession of said real property conveyed by said deed from said Locke and Chandler, and claiming an entitlement to an estate of freehold therein, to-wit: the entire ownership of the said property in fee simple absolute.

4. That the petitioners have been informed, and are fully advised, that the said Albert F. Chandler, deceased, has no heirs or next of kin, and that the said Albert F. Chandler, deceased, has no legal representatives or assigns, and that the said Albert F. Chandler, deceased, has no heirs-at-law, or where said Locke resides if he be still living.

That said Albert F. Chandler deceased on the twenty-third day of January, 1934, and that the said Albert F. Chandler, deceased, died leaving as his only heir-at-law and next of kin Sarah F. Pierce of said Boston.

That the said real property and real property conveyed by said deed from said Locke and Chandler is clouded by an adverse claim, or by

6. That the possible adverse claimants under such a license claim so far as known to the petitioners, are the said Jesse A. Locke, or his heirs devisees, or legal representatives, and said Sarah F. Pierce.

1. That said Jesse A. Locke, the heirs, devisees and legal representatives of said Jesse A. Locke, and said Sarah F. Pierce, and all other possible adverse claimants to the benefit of said condition or restriction may be summoned to show cause why they should not bring an action, or actions, to try their claim s, if any they have, as aforesaid.

2. That by order of this Honorable Court notice may be given to the supposed claimants

3. That a decree may be entered by this Honorable Court that the supposed claimants aforesaid be forever debarred and estopped from having or enforcing any such claim, as aforesaid, adversely, to the petitioners, or the successors, heirs or assigns of the petitioners, in or to the premises hereinbefore described, to wit: the real premises conveyed by said deed from said Locke and Lyndell.

4. And that the petitioners may have such other aid and further relief in and concerning the premises as justice and equity and the nature of the case may require, and to this Honorable Court shall seem meet.

George W. Morse,  
John W. Weeks,  
Jonathan A. Lane,  
By their attorneys and solicitors,  
Morse & Lane.

Of council for the above named petitioners,  
Geo. W. Morse,  
John C. Lane,

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**  
MIDDLESEX, ss. In Supreme Judicial Court.  
October 22, 1895.

UPON THE petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Hon. Oliver W. Holmes, a Justice of said Court, that the petitioners notify the said Sarah F. Pierce, and the said Jesse A. Locke, or his heirs and legal representatives if found within this Commonwealth to appear before our Justices of said Court, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be served

upon them fourteen days at least before said last mentioned day, and by causing said attested copy of the petition and order to be published in the New York Graphic a newspaper published in New York in the County of Middlesex once in a month for six months the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and of the order of  
the Court thereon. THEO. C. HURD, Clerk  
Attest.

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Dentists.

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DR. S. E. CHASE

**DENTIST.**  
Brick Block, Walnut St., corner Washington,  
Newtown 6.  
Careful and thorough operating in all branches  
**NEW METHOD FOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH.**

**Dr. Elbridge C. Leach,**  
**DENTIST.**  
129 COLUMBUS AVE., - BOSTON.  
Bray's Block, Newton Centre Office:

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GOAL OF EIGHT SEVENTH CENT  
CATHARTIC. For cathartic use  
Both remedies are pleasant to use. Cream Bal  
50 c. per bottle; Pineola Balsam, 25c. at Drug  
gists. In quantities of \$2.50 will deliver on a  
cent of amount.

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**C. W. BUNTING**  
**Fish Market.**  
FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES  
Telephone Connection.  
**COLE'S BLOCK. NEWTON. MASS.**

**Millinery.**  
**202 Moody Street,**  
 Opp. Walnut,  
**Waltham, Mass.**



## NEWTON'S FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Aiken, Catharine. Methods of Mind-Training; Concentrated Attention and Memory. 82,193
- Bain, R. Nisbet. Charles XII. and the Collapse of the Swedish Empire, 1682-1719. 93,607
- Professors to present the leading facts of the heroic monarch's career in the light of the latest investigation, and to dissipate the many erroneous notions concerning him for which Voltaire is mainly responsible.
- Blyson, Lawrence. Dutch Etchers of the Seventeenth Century. 67,348
- Bradford, Gamaliel, Jr. Types of American Character. 81,280
- Contents: The American Psalmist; Idealist; Epicurean; Philanthropist; Man of Letters; American out of Doors; Scholar; Buckland, Augustus R. Women in the Mission Field, Pioneers and Martyrs. 91,856
- Cheney, John Vance. That Dome in Air; Thoughts on Poetry and the Poets. 63,511
- Dawson, W. J. London Idylls. Ten dramatic tales of London town. 64,157
- Gardner, Percy, and Jevons, Frank Byron. Manual of Greek Antiquities. 64,1012
- An introduction to all the main branches of Hellenic antiquities—social, religious and political.
- Giraud, Byng. Stable Building and Stable Fencing, a Handbook for the Use of Architects, Builders and Horse Owners. 102,728
- Hubbard, Elbert. Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great. 91,855
- Outline sketches, personal incidents and impressions of the scenes and surroundings connected with the homes of George Eliot, Carlyle, Ruskin, Gladstone, and others.
- Hughes, Thomas. Vacation Rambles. Letters telling of visits to Europe and America between the years 1892 and 1893. 31,477
- Hyde, M. Carrie. Under the Stable Floor; a Christmas Story. 64,1585
- Mael, Pierre. Land of the Tawny Beasts. 37,328
- Describes the adventures of a party of explorers and hunters in the Himalayas, and contains many facts pertaining to natural history and geography.
- Matthews, James Brander. Book-bindings Old and New; Notes on a Book-Lover; with an Account of the Grolier Club of New York. 64,1013
- Risteen, A. D. Molecules and the Molecular Theory of Matter. 104,539
- A popular exposition of the molecular theory as held by the leading physicists of to-day.
- Stearns, Frank Preston. Sketches from Concord and Appledore. Sketches of Hawthorne, Louisa M. Alcott, Emerson, Matthew Arnold, David A. Wasson, Phillips, Whitier, Appledore and its vicinity. 92,745
- Thompson, Maurice. The Ocala Boy; a Story of Florida, Town and Forest. 61,991
- Tollenache, Lionel A. Benjamin Jewett, Master of Balliol; a Personal Memoir. 93,663
- Townsend, Edward W. A Daughter of the Tempests. 64,1573
- Wells, H. The Wonderful Visit. 61,1002
- Willing, Thomson. Dames of High Degree; Portraits of Beautiful Women by Old English Masters, with Biographical Annotations. 97,400
- Wood, Henry. Studies in the Thought World; or Practical Mind-Art. 103,686
- Some of these chapters have appeared in different magazines, and others consist of lectures not before published.
- Woolson, Constance Fenimore. Dorothy, and other Italian Stories. 61,1005
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian. Feb. 5, 1896.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

## THE FEBRUARY FORUM.

The leading article in the number is contributed by Professor Charles Eliot Norton, of Harvard, who discusses "Some Aspects of Civilization in America"—a very striking and suggestive paper. Other contributors to the February Forum are: Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, head professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, who traces the causes of, and suggests a practical remedy for, our financial perplexities; Sir Edwin Arnold, "Victoria, Queen and Empress," Henry Houssaye, "The French Academy," Professor W. T. Sedwick, chief biologist to the Massachusetts State Board of Health, "Sanitary Experiments in Massachusetts," the Rev. William Crosswell Doane, first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Albany, "German-Americans and the Lord's Day," replies to Mr. Hall's article in the January Forum, "The stage from a Clergyman's Standpoint," by the Rev. Thomas P. Hughes, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Sepulchre, New York city; and "The Heine-Fountain Controversy," by William Steiny.

## THE ATLANTIC.

In the February Atlantic, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop's new selections from English note books, "Some Memories of Hawthorne," introduce to contributors of more general interest than is customary. Fiction leads with a new short story, "Glasses," by Henry James, and "A Little Domestic," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood. Bradford Torrey has a pleasing bird talk in "Some Tennessee Bird Notes." Leon H. Vincent has a good literary portrait in "The Bibliotaph," and H. Sidney Everett writes popularly of "Unclaimed Estates." "The Presidency and Mr. Reed" is in opposition.

## MCCLURE'S.

In McClure's Magazine for February, Ida M. Tarbell's instalment of her life of Abraham Lincoln is a brilliant feature. Harry P. Robinson tells, with illustrations, of the fastest railroad run ever made. There are personal reminiscences and records of conversations relating to the assassination of President Garfield, with rare portraits by Murat Halstead. The new chapters of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' autobiography tell of Emerson in Andover. "In a Century of Painting," Will H. Low sketches the early English school of landscape and portraiture, with reproductions from Romney, Constable, Turner, Lawrence and others, and portraits of artists. The short stories are "A Government Official," Ian MacLaren, "The Last Romance of the Princess Osa," Anthony Hope, and "The Touchstone," Robert L. Stevenson.

## Are you ever Annoyed

by a buzzing or roaring sound in your head? Have you difficulty in hearing distinctly? Are you troubled with a continual dropping of mucus, irritating the throat and causing you to cough? Is your breath unpleasantly affected and accompanied with bad taste? Is your hearing less acute? If so, you have catarrh and should at once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The Balm will give instant relief.

## THE MOUNTAIN.

Large chested giant, shadowing the land,  
With lazy limbs stretched out at length,  
Covered with shag and girdled with strength,  
I watch thee day by day,  
A hemlock hear the staff of thy huge hand,  
Priving along the accustomed upward trail,  
Thy flock of mist that morn and even stray  
Across the vale!

Pressing with sun browned body earth's green couch,  
The golden days of summer through,  
With half veiled eyes of molting blue  
O'er which the shadows flit—  
What dreams are thine, that with a magic touch  
Thy spirit to contentment they beguile,  
And o'er thy brow, where rugged frowns  
Might sit,  
Persuade a smile?

When the emurped curtain of the gloom  
Drops slowly from its loosened cord,  
Across her rose flushed terrace toward  
The purities of thy rest,  
I watch the figures of the evening come,  
One starry brooch upon her shoulder shining,  
And lean upon thy broad and loving breast,  
With arms entwining.

Warden art thou of all the trooping stars,  
Through the hushed hours of night they wait  
Upon the threshold of thy gate  
Of pine trees that uprears  
Itself against the sky. Oft, too, those bars  
Behind, fresh from some fountain bath, is seen  
The moon, when with her quiver she appears,  
A hunter's queen.

—E. A. U. Valentine in Youth's Companion.

## ARE WE CIVILIZED?

One Who Analyzes Fashions Says We Are Still Half Savage.

The prevailing motive not to appear singular accounts for the continuance of certain fashions, many being the results of superstition, religious observances and the desire to be "up to date." We are acquainted with what facility hair may be fashioned into various fantastic shapes for personal adornment, and when a part through the middle is created it is worn without regard to comfort, and whether it may add to or detract from one's intellectual appearance no thought is given.

If fashion says crimp, we crimp; if curl and wave, we obey. And the custom of keeping the head closely shaved prevails, as among the Polynesian women, while the men cultivate long hair, thus reversing the conditions met with among highly civilized nations. The lips, ears and nose offer a variety of possible alterations and are a means of ornamental display, and says Captain Cook, over a hundred years ago, in describing the naked savages on the east coast of Australia, their principal form of ornamentation was a bone, which they thrust through the cartilage which divides the nostrils from each other. The lip ornaments of the Boloceno Indians and the Tinklet Bella are disgusting in the extreme, and in the heart of Africa among the Bongo women a clamp or clasp is worn at the corners of the mouth, as if they wanted to contract the orifice and literally put a curb on its possibilities.

The teeth cannot escape, and the Malays vain in disfigure the natural tint and stain their jet black.

One views in horror the Chinese method of foot binding, but which is much mitigated when considering by degrees the fashionable toe used in the last century. Thus we can see that fashion's fetters torture and harass equally civilized men and savage vanity. Are we not the same in kind, but differing only in degree from the savage?—New York Advertiser.

## Edmund Halley

Probably the greatest service which Halley ever rendered to human knowledge was the share which he took in bringing Newton's "Principia" before the world. In fact, as Dr. Glaisher, writing in 1888, has truly remarked, "but for Halley the 'Principia' would not have existed."

Halley had the genius to perceive the tremendous importance of Newton's researches, and he ceased not to urge upon the somewhat reclusive man of science the necessity for giving his discoveries publication. Having been authorized by the Royal society to undertake the printing of the book at his own expense, Halley spared no pains in pushing forward the publication of his illustrious friend's great work, so much so that in the same year he was in a position to present a complete copy to King James II, with a proper discourse of his own. Halley also wrote a set of Latin hexameters, in praise of Newton's genius, which he printed at the beginning of the work. The last line of this specimen of Halley's poetic muse may be thus rendered, "Nor mortals nearer may approach the gods."—Sir Robert Ball in Good Words.

## Eighteen Hundred Years After Death.

When the pick used by the excavator at Pompeii gives forth a hollow sound when striking the great bed of lava, care is immediately taken to open the cavity that is known to be near. Into this cavity liquid plaster of paris is poured. The cavity serves as a mold, and the plaster soon hardens. When the lava has been removed, the statue obtained usually proves to be that of a woman or man in the agonizing convulsions of death, the limbs contorted and the features drawn out of shape just as they were when the person was overtaken by the flood of red-hot lava 1,800 years ago.—St. Louis Republic.

## Punishment.

Lucy—The wretch! And so he has been proposing to both of us?  
Jenny—It seems so.  
Lucy—I wish we could think of some fearful way to punish him.  
Jenny—I have an idea.  
Lucy—What is it?  
Jenny—You marry him, dear.—Pick Me Up.

According to Professor Aristide Marre, a distinguished French linguist, the name of the Madagascar capital, Antananarivo, means "city of the thousand villages." It is composed of the Malagasy words "an" (the), "tanana" (village), "rivo" (thousand).

Forewell originally signified may you fare or travel well or in safety.

## WANTING.

The new year has brought back the same old blooms,  
The daisies for the leas,  
The bluebells sweet, and the cowslips' plumes,  
And the pale anemones,  
And again with the golden fires of spring  
The woods and groves are bright,  
And the same old songs the blackbirds sing  
In the apple orchards white.

And the dawns are bright and the eves are fair  
As e'er in the days of old,  
And the fragrant hawthorn scents the air,  
And the gorse is of burnished gold,  
Is tender and clear and sweet,  
And I wait and watch, as in days of yore,  
By the ivied trysting tree,  
But, ah, never, never, never more  
Can my sweetheart come to me!

There's an amber sea in the faroff west,  
Where the hills and the sunset meet,  
And the hymn of the throbbing by its nest  
Is tender and clear and sweet,  
And I wait and watch, as in days of yore,  
By the ivied trysting tree,  
But, ah, never, never, never more  
Can my sweetheart come to me!

—Chambers' Journal.

## THE RED LANTERN.

"Oh, pshaw, pop! What made you get a red one?"

"Why, my son, I thought a red lantern would tickle you to death."

"Naw," returned Jimmy, contemptuously. "I wanted one with a green light. They're twice as nice."

"Well, now, that's strange," said John Saunders, looking at his boy's disappointed face. "When I was a youngster, I liked anything if 'twas red—a red wagon, sled, top. As long as there was some red about it I thought 'twas stylish and first class."

"Red is so common," said Jimmy, with great airs. "Go 'long," said the father. "Aren't you ashamed, sir? That's the sort of airs you learn from playing with boys that have money—at least their fathers have. Red common. Well, so am I common; so's your ma, and, for the matter of that, so are you, too, I reckon. Don't forget that, Jimmy. You're the son of a laboring man. Don't try to ape folks who are better off in this world."

Jimmy Saunders picked up the despised lantern and went out to the barn with it. His father had just returned from the town with a few purchases for the family and among them this lantern, which was not up to Jimmy's ideas of lanterns. He wanted one with a bright green light and nickel trimmings like the one used at Mr. Somers' stables. Charlie Somers said they were much nicer than red lanterns, which were common looking and only used by railroad men. And what Charlie Somers said was law to Jimmy Saunders. Charlie lived in Chicago during the winter and only spent his vacations out in Indiana on his father's handsome country place. So, of course, being the son of a rich man and a dweller in the cities, his word had a great weight with the boy who had never been farther away from the farm than to the neighboring town of Dexter.

Mr. Saunders' farm lay next to the railroad, which would like a great shining serpent through the woods, the deep cut beyond the creek and across the swamp and on to Chicago, that wonderful city of which Jimmy never tired of hearing Charlie's descriptions.

But just now there was trouble in the great city—mobs and strikes and confusion and chaos almost. Every day the boys could hear Mr. Somers speak of the state of affairs to the gentlemen who were visiting him, and all agreed that there were to be terrible times unless the city was declared under martial law.

And as the days went on and rumors of fires and killing and destruction floated out through the quiet countryside Charlie and Jimmy both became greatly interested in the news and plied their fathers with questions about the great strike.

"What did you hear in town today, father?" asked Jimmy, having recovered from his vexation over the red lantern, as his father was unharnessing Zebedee, the old gray horse.

"There's all sorts of news—the worst goings on in Chicago ever you heard of," answered his father. "And Dexter, too, is full of a crowd that's threatening to burn the depot. They've overturned a lot of freight cars and upset things generally around the station. I heard folks saying that soldiers are coming from New York some time tonight to re-enforce the troops in Chicago, and they were making threats that they shouldn't get farther than Dexter. I dunno," gloomily shaking his head, "I dunno what's going to happen, but I tell you one thing—I'm glad we don't live in Chicago, my son."

Jimmy secretly wished they did, so that he might see some of these exciting scenes, but as they didn't he tried to content himself by going to the Somers country place, half a mile up the road, to play tag with Charlie in pursuance of an engagement made early that morning.

When he went into the house to ask for his playmate, who was not outside as usual, he found an excited little group standing about the telephone in the hall and Mr. Somers listening intently to the unseen messenger.

"Perfect panic there tonight," he said as he dropped the receiver. "Troops fired into the mob this afternoon; killed half a dozen people; fires everywhere; wrecking going on and re-enforcements coming from New York tonight."

"Hello, Jim," said Charlie, coming forward. "Come on. Let's play strike. You're a freight car, and I'll be a strike and overturn you."

This new game was followed awhile, and then Charlie's fertile brain suggested another scheme. "You be a train full of soldiers coming from New York, and I'll be the mob and stop you."

So Jimmy, with many a toot and snort and "chug chug," rushed here and there among the shrubbery, playing he was a train, while Charlie plied sticks on the track and flagged the train and stopped it with a smart green lantern from the stable until both boys were tired out. The sun had long since set, and the darkness was coming on fast. "I must go home," suddenly cried

Jimmy. "Gracious! I didn't know it was so late. Mother will be awfully worried."

"Well, be sure and come over tomorrow," cried Charlie after him, "and we'll play strike again."

"All right," answered Jimmy as he went whistling down the road.

As he came near the road Jimmy heard a strange sound. It was like the distant snarl and roar of the animals he remembered in the one circus he had attended in his life. He stopped for a moment to listen. The noise rose and died on the evening air, and mingled with it rose another sound like the clink of instruments against steel.

"That sounds as if somebody was hammering on the track," he said as he listened. But he was late and so hurried on toward home.

As he neared the gate his mother came running down the walk, her apron over her head. "Jimmy," she cried hysterically, "where is your father?"

"I don't know," answered the boy, staring in dismay at his mother, who was pale and trembling.

"Oh, my child," she screamed, "there's something wrong. Your father went over an hour ago down into the woods to find the stray lambs, and he never stays so late, and 10 or 15 minutes ago a crowd of yelling, cursing men swept by here like a cyclone and down into the woods, and father's there, and maybe they've killed him."

"Hold on, mother," cried Jimmy. "Don't take on so. I'll run down to the edge of the woods and see what's up. Father's all right. What would they hurt him for, I'd like to know?"

Though he spoke so stoutly, the boy was frightened, but he ran as fast as he could toward the woods. He remembered the noise he had heard at the track and suddenly it rushed over him what it meant. "They're sympathizers of the strikers," he whispered as he tore across the field, "and they're tearing up the track, I'll bet."

When he reached the woods, he stole along as cautiously as possible toward the din and uproar, which every moment grew louder. Suddenly he saw them.

There were 50 at least, bareheaded, ragged, prying up the track with crow-bars—a frightful sight to a lonely little boy creeping among the trees. The stray lambs, huddled together under a tree, were bleating in a frightened, helpless way. Jimmy felt sure his father must be near them, so, creeping on hands and knees now, the boy crawled slowly along and suddenly saw his father tied to a tree, watching the rioters completing their work of destruction. As Jimmy saw his father Mr. Saunders, turning his head, saw his son.

Jimmy was not 10 feet away from his father, while the mob was at least 40 feet away from both.

"Jimmy," murmured his father, "run, my boy, run! The New York special with soldiers! Run up the road and signal it! Never mind me, but save the train."

With a half sob the boy crept back through the tall grass to the edge of the forest and then darted across the field toward the farmhouse like an arrow.

His mother met him. "Don't stop me, mother," he gasped. "Father's alive, but the strikers have got him. You run to Mr. Somers' for help. I'm going to signal the special." Signal the special! Suddenly he stopped. What with? How could he, a little boy, stop a train before it reached the cut yonder? Ah, the red lantern, the despised, common thing he had sneered at that very day.

Two minutes later this towheaded, freckled faced young hero was flying up the track, his red lantern lighted, his bare feet spurning the earth, panting, stumbling, sobbing, falling, up again and on, on.

A low rumble broke on his ear. The rails began singing under his feet. "It's coming!" he shrieked, and putting all his remaining strength into this last effort he dashed on a few rods farther.

There came a great white light glowing at him like an angry eye, nearer and nearer, larger, brighter. Would they ever see him as he stood there, desperately gripping his red lantern and swinging it with both his tired little arms?

At last! The engine gave a scream. "I see you, Jimmy!" it seemed to cry to the poor child. Then a shiver ran through the long train. It groaned and stopped, the engine panting and sighing, at the feet of James Saunders, hero.

Do you suppose, if Jimmy lives to be 100 years old, he will ever forget that moment—the shouts, the questions, the excitement, the soldiers crowding around him, the glistering bayonets, the praise, the thanks, all the pride of the instant as he knew that he, a little prairie lad, had saved the special laden with Uncle Sam's troops?—Advance.

## The First Log Cabin in Kentucky.

The flourishing little city of Harrodsburg, the county seat of Mercer county, Ky., was the scene in the latter part of the last century of some very exciting episodes in the history of the early settlers in the young state. On June 16, 1774, Captain James Harrod of Virginia, who had brought a party of settlers to the new country, laid off a town site at Big Spring Camp, where they had erected the first cabin ever built in Kentucky. They allotted to each man a half acre lot and a ten acre out lot. The town's first name was Harrodstown, but later this was changed to Harrodsburg. A clearing was made in the east end of the town boundary, and here it was that John Harman planted and raised the first corn that was known to have been grown in the state. Only a few weeks after this auspicious beginning of the town's promoters four of Harrod's men were ambushed by Indians. Jared Cowan was killed. The other men escaped, only one of them being injured.—Louisville Post.

## The Flourishing Little City of Harrodsburg.

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## Absentminded.

Waiter—What shall I get for you?  
Professor (absentminded, reading the bill of fare)—I am busy now; ask me after dinner.—Fliegende Blätter.

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### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.  
—Mrs. William Scott of Langley road is confined to the house by illness.  
—Mr. N. W. Sumner is visiting friends this week at Weymouth Heights.  
—Mrs. E. L. Goddard is spending a few days with friends at Orange, Mass.  
—Mrs. Hamilton Morrison is spending the week with friends at Brookline.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Haskins of Ashton Park have returned home from New York.  
—Mr. J. E. Haslow of Cypress street has recovered from his recent serious illness.  
—Mrs. William Johnson of Langley road is confined to the house quite seriously ill.  
—Mrs. H. Washburn of Moreland avenue is confined to the house, quite seriously ill.  
—Last Sunday morning the pulpit of the Baptist church was very ably filled by Rev. Dr. Thomas.  
—Mrs. De Camp (nee Dyer) of New York has been visiting friends here during the past week.  
—Mrs. Bankson Taylor, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in West Virginia.  
—Miss Alice Seaverns of Cambridge is the guest this week of Mr. J. F. Fennessy of Lyman street.  
—Mrs. H. T. Edwards of Parker street left Tuesday for New York, where she will spend a few weeks.  
—Mrs. Lecompt and daughter of Chase street left town Monday for New York on a visit to relatives.  
—Miss Florence Armstrong has resigned her position as bookkeeper with Mr. George H. Turner, this week.

—At the next meeting of L. O. L. No. 327, some nineteen members will be initiated into the black degree.  
—Mr. J. Fred Hawley of Pelham street was called to Braintree, Mass., Wednesday, by the sudden death of a relative.  
—Mrs. E. Walpole Warren, who has been stopping with Mrs. Byers of Lake avenue, has returned to her home in New York.  
—Miss Mills, who has recently been visiting her parents here, has returned to her school duties at Northampton, Mass.

—Last evening at the Thompsonville chapel a very pleasant social and entertainment was given by the Sunday school.  
—Mr. Percy Boynton of Langley road has returned home from his college and is confined to the house by an attack of gastric fever.  
—Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen gave a very pleasing "An Hour at the Commonweal" evening.

—Rev. Edward M. Noyes of the Congregational church has returned home from Duluth, Minn., where he has been spending the week.  
—The musical event of next week in this village is Miss Clement's first song recital, which is set for Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, at 8 o'clock.

—Rev. Harry P. Dewey of Concord, N. H., has been invited by President Carter of Williams College to preach at Williams-town, Feb. 2nd and 9th.

—Wednesday evening was held the regular social of the Baptist church. The usual supper was served and a very pleasant entertainment given. In spite of stormy weather the attendance was quite large.

—Owing to the absence of their charter officers the new L. O. A. Lodge were not installed last Tuesday evening. The new lodge will start with thirty-seven members. Miss Belle Robinson will probably be installed as mistress.

—Owing to the trouble some person has lately been making about the street railroad car box by pulling down the electric wires, etc., the company have had a private watchman on duty there this week with the hope of apprehending the trespasser.

—Wednesday morning the horse attached to a wagon belonging to Oscar Heinlein of Brighton took fright on Pelham street and ran away, throwing out the driver and upsetting the wagon. When last seen the animal was making for Brighton with the shafts and front wheels.

—Unitarian Society—Service at 10:30 conducted by the pastor, F. W. Peyer, on "Law in Life." Sunday school at 12. Free study class for study of Emerson's "Representative men," at Mr. McDuff's, Wednesday evenings. Parish supper and social this Friday at 6:30, followed by an entertainment.

—Wednesday morning the horse of Dr. Sylvester became unmanageable on Centre street and ran away. The driver was thrown out and after a short run the sleigh collided with a tree and was badly damaged. The horse was not captured for several hours after the occurrence.

—Several days ago while John Maille, Fred Twombly, George Twombly and Harry George were skating on the lake where the ice was thin, it suddenly broke letting the four into the water. Fortunately the water was not very deep and they were able to scramble out. One of them some what water-logged, but otherwise all right.

—Wednesday evening a quiet church wedding took place in the Trinity church on Pelham street, the contracting parties being Miss Elizabeth S. Huggard of the Centre and Mr. William H. Henderson of Springfield, N. S. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan officiating. The best man was Mr. Harry Scott and the bridesmaid, Miss Alice McLain. Mr. George Huggard and Mr. Albert Reed acted as ushers. Some hundred guests were present to witness the ceremony. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will be at home to their friends at Springfield, N. S.

—At a special meeting of the First Baptist church, held last Friday evening, the announcement that the prudential committee would report in regard to filling the pulpit, which has been vacant since the death of Rev. Richard Montague, called out an unusually large number of members. The meeting organized by the choice of Stephen Greene for moderator and Appleton W. Smith, clerk. F. W. Peyer, chairman of the prudential committee, reported that the committee recommended that the church extend a call to Rev. E. Y. Mullins of Richmond, Va. The church extended the call by a vote of 93 to 8. Mr. Mullins is regarded as one of the most successful preachers of the denomination in the south. He is 36 years of age. He received his education in the missionary school at Waco, Tex., and at the Baptist southern seminary in Louisville, Ky. His first pastorate was in Franklin, Ky., where he remained for three years. His next charge was the Lee street Baptist church in Baltimore. He remained in Baltimore for seven years, and refused an urgent appeal to remain. He left Baltimore to accept a position as secretary of the foreign missionary board of the southern Baptist church, which position he still holds. The salary at Newton Centre is \$3500, and the minister is allowed a vacation of six weeks. The church voted to give Mr. Mullins \$500 for traveling

expenses in case he decides to accept the call.

—Mr. A. A. Lawrence has bought the express business of Mr. Langell.

—E. W. Pratt has succeeded S. L. Pratt in the stable business at the old stand.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Alvord are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Dr. Barton sailed from New York, Saturday for England on the steamer Campania.

—Mr. R. J. Ross has severed his connections with S. L. Pratt and placed a couple of carriages at the depot.

—Dr. J. M. W. Farnham has located in Worcester, where it is reported he has fine prospects as a physician and surgeon.

—Last Saturday evening a very pleasant whist party was enjoyed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilbert of Centre street.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. Luitwieler.

—The West End Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Horace Taylor, Feb. 10th.

—Mr. E. Thompson has been suffering from a painful illness for several days.

—Mr. Dorr, the father of Mr. F. W. and L. M. Dorr, is very ill with rheumatic fever.

—The C. L. S. C. will hold their next meeting with Mrs. G. A. Moore, Allerton road.

—Miss Rand of Hartford street has been confined to the house for many weeks by illness.

—Services at St. Paul's next Sunday will be at 9:45, 10:45 and 7. The rector will officiate.

—Mr. C. H. Newhall has been suffering from an attack of the grippe for the past two weeks.

—Mr. Alfred Stebbins, who has been confined to the house for a few days on account of illness, is now improving.

—Rev. Lawrence Phelps will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday. Music by the quartet at both the morning and evening services.

—The South Side Whist Club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richards. Their next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lentell next Wednesday, Feb. 12.

—Mr. J. S. Williams of the fire department has removed from the house belonging to the Crafts estate, and now occupies a part of Thomas Belzer's new double tenement house on Cook street.

—The sixth entertainment of the Highland Club course took place at Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening. S. Home Eaton, impersonator, and company, were the attraction and a fair audience was present.

—A large company were present at the leap year dancing party on Tuesday evening at Lincoln Hall from the Highlands and the other Newtons. Refreshments were served. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

—Services at 10:45 as customary on Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Inclination and Character." Evening service at 7 o'clock, subject, "Waiting for the Bridegroom."

—The regular monthly social of the Congregational church will be held in their chapel next Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. It is proposed to make the entertainment of the evening "An Hour with Eugene Field" and an interesting program has been arranged, consisting of a sketch of his life, selections from his writings in prose and verse and several of his songs. The tender pathos and quaint humor of this man have endeared him to so many hearts that such an evening can but be attractive, and a general invitation is extended to all.

### NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Everett entertained the Social Recreation Club on Friday evening.

—The dramatic club have had several rehearsals and will soon announce the date of the entertainment.

—Telegraph poles are being placed on Boylston street for the new line between Boston and Worcester.

—Mr. Wm. Dyson contemplates erecting a building for business purposes on the lot he recently purchased on Winter street.

—A young people's whist club was pleasantly entertained by Miss Ida Hunt on last Thursday. The next meeting will be with Miss Florence Hildreth.

—Echo Bridge Council, Royal Arcanum, held a well attended meeting, Wednesday evening. The committee on entertainment are perfecting plans to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary in a royal manner.

—Rev. F. P. Whitman has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Park Street Baptist church at South Framingham. Rev. Mr. Whitman has filled pastorate at this village and Allston, and for many years was in charge of the English Speaking church at Rangoon, Burmah.

—Yesterday morning some powder in the cracker shed of the Masters & Wells Fire Works company suddenly exploded, blowing out both ends of the shed and burning several employees. The explosion could be heard for a mile or more, so great was its force. The damage was less than \$200.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Elliot street had a very pleasant, social gathering of young people at their home, Wednesday evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Crankshaw of Fall River. Whist was the game of the evening, after which all partook of a dainty collation.

—Tuesday night the "Quinnes" gave an elaborate spread to the members of the association and invited guests. Mr. Frank Fanning was master of ceremonies and left nothing undone for the gratification of the company. Mr. John Thompson was in his happiest mood and gave several specimens of his old time oratorical power.

—A disastrous fire was prevented at the Rubber Works last Saturday morning, by the presence of mind and courage of one of the employees. A spark ignited a box of cement and before it had time to spread one of the men at great risk grabbed the burning mass and threw it into the yard, and by the time the fire apparatus arrived in response to the alarm, all danger was removed and the works were running as usual.

### NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mr. O. C. Taylor and family removed to Boston this week to reside permanently.

—Chas. Baker was removed from his boarding place, Wellesley, to the Newton Hospital, Monday, for a sickness contracted by a very severe cold.

—People about here are stubborn in regard to muzzling their dogs as required by the new law, many preferring to keep them housed than let them roam with the muzzle. It seems to have one good result in keeping a number of useless canines off the street.

—The entertainment to be given at Freeman Hall, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Kings Daughters, gives promise of being one of rare excellence. The talent secured is largely outside with the exception of Miss Gertrude Dennis, violinist, whose solos are always well received.

### NONANTUM.

—Mrs. Eliza Hall of Rustic street is improving.

—The little son of Michael Barry of Cook street is ill with diphtheria.

—Mr. Eliza Trudo has been appointed sergeant in the Clafin Guards.

—A number from this place attended the Sunday school convention at Watertown.

—Mrs. Golway of California street, who fell and injured her hip, is slowly falling.

—Mr. Howard Skinner is ill and has gone to his home at Johnston, Vt., for a visit.

—Julia Branney of Bridge street has recovered and returned to her work in the Bemis way on Dalby street and threw of the furniture with which the wagon was loaded, and broke a section of fence belonging to the Nonantum mill, before he was stopped.

—A horse belonging to S. F. Cate of West Newton was frightened on Pearl street early this week. He threw out the driver, John Armitage, and was stopped on Chapel street before any serious damage was done.

—The Sons of St. George held a regular meeting in St. Elmo hall last Tuesday evening. Final arrangements were made for the anniversary entertainment and dance to be held next week Friday in the Watertown town hall.

—Tuesday evening of last week the Sons of St. George presented Mr. William Robertshaw of Los Angeles street with a most president's badge "Alcohol" and told the various uses of the word. Then he described alcohol and the uses, and its effects on other things, and lastly on the human body. The whole was very interesting and showed great thought, and was delivered in a very interesting way. Next Sunday Rev. Hall L. Hastings, the great anti-intellectual lecturer, will speak. It is hoped that all will come, and a good address is guaranteed.

### A Republican Club.

At a meeting of the Republican Ward and City Committee, held Feb. 1, 1896, it was voted to organize a Republican Club in the City of Newton. The plan adopted is set forth in the following:

#### PLAN OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

In order to promote the best interests of the Republican party in the City of Newton and to insure the wisest selection of candidates to fill the various offices and the largest possible success in National, State and Municipal elections, it is voted that a club be organized to be called the Republican Club of the City of Newton.

#### MEMBERSHIP.

Republicans of the City of Newton are eligible to membership in the club and upon election thereto and payment of the sum of one dollar per annum to defray the expenses of the club. Members in the National, State and Municipal campaigns, shall be enrolled as members.

#### WARD BRANCHES.

To facilitate the work of the club and of the Republican Ward and City Committee, ward branches shall be established to be called the Ward Branch of the Republican Club.

Each Republican Ward Committee shall constitute a ward branch of the club and shall receive applications and elect to membership Republican residents from their respective wards. When twenty-five or more members in any ward have been enrolled, a meeting of the members shall be held and the organization of the ward branch completed, by the election of a chairman, secretary and an executive committee, consisting of ten members, five to be elected for the term of one year and five for the term of two years, and annually thereafter five for the term of two years, who together with the chairman, secretary and treasurer, shall have charge of all local matters of the club and represent the ward branch in the general committee of the Republican Club.

#### ORGANIZATION.

Upon the organization of the several ward branches, a general meeting of all members shall be held and the organization of THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEWTON

completed, by the election of a president, vice-president, general secretary and general treasurer, and the adoption of a constitution and by-laws to govern the administration of the affairs of the club and of its ward branches.

#### GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The general committee of the Republican Club shall consist of the chairman of the Republican Ward and City Committee, the chairman of each Republican Ward Committee, the officers and executive committee of each ward branch,

making a permanent general committee equally representing the whole city, who together with the president, vice-president, general secretary and general treasurer shall have full charge and direction under the constitution and by-laws, of the work of the club and its ward branches.

### The Mad Dog Scare.

The hydrophobia scare which springs up every now and then is one of the remaining traces of the ignorance of other days, and should be indulged in only by those who carry with them as a preventive of evil some of the hair of the dog that bit them. This, with a jack rabbit's ear for good luck and a horse chestnut in the left hand pocket to keep rheumatism away, would form a combination hard to beat. But though the absurdity of the hydrophobia scare is apparent to every one who has devoted an study or reason to the question, there is a pathetic side to it as it exists in Newton today, causing all dogs to be muzzled. A cat's scratch is sometimes poisonous, and to be consistent the Newton legislators should pass a law requiring all cats to wear mittens; cows which kick should be required to wear boxing gloves on their hoofs, and hens which peck should be required to have their teeth drawn. Then the public may be safe, but until this consistency is shown, those who object to thus cruelly using their dogs and who at the same time wish to obey the law, will do well to follow the late Benjamin F. Butler's advice and tie the muzzles to the tails of their dogs.—Boston Home Journal.

### MIDDLESEX SUNDAY TEACHERS.

FIRST CONFERENCE OF THEIR ASSOCIATION ATTENDED BY NEARLY 200.

The first annual convention of the Middlesex district Sunday school association was held in Watertown, Wednesday in the parlors of the M. E. church. Nearly 200 delegates were present, representing the Sunday schools connected with all the evangelical churches of Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont and Weston.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30, with a praise service, after which the convention was called to order by J. N. Dummer, state secretary. The organization was completed by the election of C. W. Carter of Auburndale as chairman and J. N. Dummer secretary.

Addresses on Sunday school work were delivered as follows: "The unseen factor," Rev. C. M. Southgate, Auburndale; "The home department," J. N. Dummer, state secretary; "The primary teacher's equipment," Miss Bertha F. Villa, state primary secretary; "Things most needed for the improvement of Bible study," Rev. George W. Shinn, Newton; "Relations of parents and church members to the Sunday school," Hon. B. B. Johnson, Waltham.

A general discussion followed the addresses, and at 5 p. m. a series of conferences was begun. In these conferences Miss Bertha F. Villa met the primary school teachers, H. S. Conant, assistant state secretary, the other teachers, and J. N. Dummer, the pastors and superintendents.

At 8 o'clock a banquet was served and brief after-dinner addresses were made by the superintendents of the various schools. In the evening Rev. J. M. Dutton of the Central Congregational church, Newtonville, spoke on "Our relations, state and church," and Dr. Saml. Baker of South Boston dealt with the problem of Sunday school work in a brief address entitled "Twenty ways of teaching the lesson."

### REAL ESTATE.

William M. Storer of Boston has recently purchased a tract of land in Watertown containing about 650,000 square feet. The land extends from Main street to Waltham street, near the Bemis depot, Watertown. The estate has been laid out, and is to be placed on the market early in the spring. A broad street, with six foot sidewalks, is to be laid out, and gas, water and sewer pipes are to be laid at once. The estate is to be cut into about 80 house lots, and upon them will be erected houses of six and seven rooms. These houses are to be set 15 feet from the street line, and are intended to be sold to the better class of laboring people. It is expected that the houses and lots can be sold for \$1800 to \$2000. The lumber and frames for the houses are to be shipped direct from the mills, thus saving the middleman's profits. Already one house is under way, as an experiment, to ascertain the lowest possible cost for erecting the same. The new street, when finished, will prove of great convenience to the townspeople, and to residents of Newton, giving convenient means of transit from Main street, Watertown, to the Bemis depot and North Newton, without going a long distance round, as is now necessary.

The Brighton Item says: What a boom for Faneuil would the materialization of the Brooks street extension plan prove. The park commissioners have not only approved of the plan, but also favor the entrance of the street to the park system. One of the prettiest locations this side of Newton, this section has been passed by, and allowed to show practically no growth owing entirely to its difficulty of access. Once brought prominently before speculators and home hunters Faneuil will take a high place among the residential suburbs of Boston.

The sale of the well known Denny estate in Brookline was one of the largest of vacant land that has been closed in Brookline for a long time. This property was owned by George F. Bouve, of Bouve, Crawford & Co. The land is situated at the junction of Newton, Hammond and La Grange streets, having a total frontage on these streets for three miles. The situation of the property is a fine one, the largest portion of the land being about 300 feet above sea level, and the lowest point 171 feet above sea level. The property lies between Boylston street and the West Roxbury parkway, and is close proximity to Glyde park, the proposed boulevard of Brookline, running near the property. The estate, which is taxed as acreage property, has a total assessed valuation of about \$60,000. The buyers are the Chestnut Hill Land Company. It is the purpose of the company to lay out the property into house lots, containing from about 10,000 to 20,000 square feet of land each, and a number of new streets will be laid out, and other improvements made, costing in the neighborhood of about \$25,000. The transfer of this property fully shows that considerable development will take place in Brookline the coming spring, as it is also the intention of the company to carry out the park and boulevard improvements, which have been under consideration for some time past, by the residents of Brookline. The terms of transfer were private.

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### FACTS.

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We sell GOOD FURNITURE at lower prices than most houses ask for inferior goods. Examine our stock and compare prices.

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

NO FIRM IN THE WORLD CAN UNDERSELL US.

PRICES AND GOODS BOTH RIGHT.

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### SPECIAL NOTICE.

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have secured the services of

Mr. Joseph P. Atkinson, late manager for the Atkinson Furniture Company of Boston, and he will be pleased to receive calls from any of his customers and friends.

CRESCENT FURNITURE CO., 30 and 36 Washington St., J. W. WOOD, General Manager. BOSTON.

PEARMAIN & BROOKS Stock and Bond Brokers.

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed. Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.

Stock Exchange Building, 53 State St., Boston.

SUMNER B. PEARMAIN. L. LORING BROOKS.

Newton-Colonial Games.

At the Newton Club House, last evening, games were played in the Inter-League tournament with the Colonial Club of Cambridge:

BILLIARDS.

Newton Club. Colonial Club.

C. C. Briggs, Jr., 150 M. S. Marshall, 94

S. W. Tucker, 150 G. A. Nash, 129

Total, 300 Total, 223

POOL.

A. F. Cooke, 47 J. S. Sawyer, 50

I. W. Fitzpatrick, 50 J. S. Sawyer, 32

Total, 98 Total, 82

WHIST.

Newton, 259 Colonial, 261

BOWLING.

Newton.

Bowler—

Dearborn, 183 142 171 496

Loring, 181 176 149 506

Buntin, 173 163 143 479

Pray, 180 165 172 517

Savage, 132 189 145 466

Team totals, 804 845 791 2440

Colonial.

Earle, 135 215 160 510

Cutter, 130 144 143 417

Chandler, 182 158 163 403

Lenfest, 137 189 159 485

Pope, 124 138 166 428

Team totals, 658 844 791 2203

Richardson's Market.

### BRAY'S BLOCK

Newton Centre, - - Mass.,

Everything may be found that ought to be in a First-Class Market.

Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork,

Turkeys, Chickens,

Wild Game,

Oysters, Clams,

10 kinds of Fish,

Eggs, Butter, Cheese,

Fruit, Canned Goods.

Telephone 32-5, Newton Highlands.

Given Away.

A First-Class Sewing Machine

will be given away to the one presenting the most T. & B. and Daisy Sewing Machine at our store April 1, 1896.

Now is your chance to get a first-class machine, fine Sewing and the Best of Groceries.

W. O. KNAPP & CO.,

NEWTON CENTRE.

Telephone 22-8 N. H.

Full Line Finest Quality.

GEO. E. HUSE & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Meats and Provisions.

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Centre St.,



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 20.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR

## Hospitals.

### NEWTON REST CURE.

A private house on the hill at West Newton has been arranged to receive a limited number of gentlemen temporarily disabled through nervous diseases; a physician in residence. For further particulars address the Newton Rest Cure, West Newton, Mass. 18 137

### Brackets Market Company.

Established 1851. Incorporated 1892.  
Telephone No. 10-3.

Commencing Oct. 1st we will sell  
Sirloin Roasts at 25 cts. per lb.  
"Steak at 25"  
Rump "at 25"

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.  
7 and 8 Cole's Block,  
WASHINGTON near CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

### ATWOOD'S MARKET.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fine Fruit,  
Vegetables,  
The Choicest  
Fish and Meats.

Mr. Atwood's long experience gives him unusual facilities for securing the best things in the market.

371 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

Telephone 122-2.

### The CHOICEST TEAS FROM DARJILING ARE USED FOR THE HIMALAYA BRAND

IS UNEQUALLED FOR PURITY and FLAVOR

FOR SALE BY  
Howard B. Coffin, Newton  
C. O. Tucker & Co., Newton and Newton Centre  
Fred L. Cook, West Newton  
Rice Bros., West Newton  
John Reed, West Newton  
E. Moulton & Son, Newton Highlands  
Charles W. Higgins, Auburndale

### C. W. BUNTING, Fish Market.

FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.  
Telephone Connection.

GOLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON, MASS.

Samuel A. Parsons,  
Interior Decorator

AND  
Furniture Specialist,  
7 Park Square, Boston.

Estimates and Designs Furnished.  
Communications can be addressed to his residence  
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Telephone 28-3.

### Broiled Live Lobster

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English Mutton Chops

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Oysters in every style. Ladies Cafe, 17 Brattle Street.

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Electric Needle Specialist.

Room 65, Hotel Berkeley, - - - Boston

Guarantees in every case a safe and permanent cure by Electricity for the bluish or Superficial Hair.

Mrs. Blake has had ten years' experience, nearly seven in Boston, and was the first woman, so far as the State is aware, to take legitimate instruction and make a specialty of the work. No charge for consultation. Call or send for circular. Hours 10 to 4 except Friday and Saturday.

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NEWTON, MASS.

### C. A. HARRINGTON LUMBER,

Lime, Cement, Plaster, &c.

Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass.

Telephone 5248 7 Newton.

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IN THE

NEWTONS.

LOTS ON BOULEVARD and other choice sites.

10c to 30c.

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Roman Punch,

Fine Cakes, Candies,

Salads, Oysters,

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Heals the sick by the laying on of the hands. Cures all Chronic Diseases of the Body, as Heart Disease, Indigestion, Kidney Disease, Tumors, and Cancers in the first stages. Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Female Diseases, Dropsy and Craving of Strong Drink, without the use of Medicine, has taken rooms at

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Consultation Free.

Hours: From 1 to 4 P. M.

### Whist Prizes

Ladies looking for prizes or gifts will find dainty novelties in Sterling Silver, China and Fancy Articles at

### MISS MOSMAN'S

29 Temple Place, Boston; Room 7.

Choice articles, not elsewhere for sale, at low prices.

Your patronage solicited.

### STOVES

and every variety of

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

—AT—

### BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,

64 Main St., Watertown.

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## NEWTON.

—Planes, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.

—Mr. W. P. Wentworth of Hunnewell hill is confined to the house by illness.

—Last Sunday, Rev. Dr. Waugh delivered an address at Fall River, Mass.

—A new street leading from Adams to Pearl street is being staked out this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clapp of Springfield have taken a house this week on Eldredge street.

—Mrs. Bigelow and daughter of Jewett street have returned from a recent trip to New York.

—Mr. J. D. Morgan is still confined to his home on Maple street, by his sprained ankle.

—Feb. 21, Co. C. will hold their annual prize drill and dance in the Washington street armory.

—Dr. Waugh of Wesley street is entertaining a party of his friends, Goodspeed of New Mexico, this week.

—This evening the Middlesex Court of Foresters, No. 60, will hold their annual ball in the Armory hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowell left yesterday afternoon on a two months pleasure trip to California.

—Fine watch and clock repairing at W. A. Hodgdon's, 326 Centre street, French's block.

—Next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hornbrook will preach on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln.

—Mr. Geo. A. Rawson won five prizes on an exhibit of five fountains at the New York Poultry and Pigeon show held last week at Madison Square Garden.

—Next Thursday evening, Hon. Thomas Weston will begin a series of six lectures on the Bible at the M. C. A. gym.

—We welcome, especially members of the Y. P. S. C. E.

—Rev. John F. Nichols, formerly reader at Grace church is expected to preach at the night service on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have just returned from a year's residence abroad.

—The Social Science Club will meet at Mrs. Keller's, Park street, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 10 a. m. Subject, "The Relation of the Home and Society." Mrs. Norton of Auburndale will give the paper. Guests may be invited.

—The annual meeting of the Hunnewell Hill Club will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock. The reports of the board of trustees and of the secretary and treasurer will be presented, and officers elected for the ensuing year.

—The evening meeting at the Eliot church to night will be led by Rev. Geo. A. Hood. A reply from the Congregational church of Detroit to the letter of the Eliot church congregation, and their resolutions on the resignation of Rev. Dr. Davis, will be read.

—Last evening the ladies of the Eliot church sewing society held their annual supper in the church parlors. Instead of the usual social hour following, a pleasing entertainment of a series of tableaux, etc., was given by the young people.

—The Men's Club of Grace church had a very delightful evening listening to some stories of the sea as they were told by Capt. Nelson on Monday.

—Under the presidency of Mr. W. C. Bates, who introduced the speaker of the evening. There was a good attendance of members and ladies.

—Music at Eliot church, Sunday:

Organ prelude. Weber  
"Judge me O God." Mendelssohn  
"Come unto me ye weary." Schumann  
Organ postlude. Best

Evening.

Organ prelude. Whiting  
"O Saviour, Victim." Wagner  
"O Mother dear Jerusalem." Ward  
Organ postlude. Dunham

—Services in Grace church on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19th, the first day of Lent, will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Frederick Edwards of Bridgewater will preach in the evening. The other services through the week will be Thursday, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. and Friday, at 7:45 p. m. All the seats at the Lenten services are free, and strangers are always welcome.

—The second Newton Assembly at the Woodland Park hotel was a full dress affair and was largely attended, some 200 young people being present. The matrons were Mrs. V. E. Carpenter, Mrs. Edwin B. Haskell, Mrs. Charles W. Lord, Mrs. George W. Lovett, and Mrs. Arthur T. Lovett, Horace H. Soule, Jr., Sherburne M. Merrill, Albert P. Carter, Robert E. Mandell, Charles Howard Smith, Willis G. Bancroft, Daniel Dewey, Jr., Walter H. Pulsifer, William T. May, Philip R. Spaulding and J. Anderson Lord.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Baker, Jr., were driving home from the Woodland Park assembly, Monday night, and at a little after 1 o'clock they reached the corner of Grant avenue and the boulevard, when two men suddenly appeared and tried to seize their horse's bridle. The horse is a spirited one and in response to a cut of the whip from the driver, sprang past the men, nearly knocking one of them down. There is no doubt that the purpose was robbery as the spot is a lonely one, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker were very fortunate to escape.

—At present, it looks extremely doubtful whether or not a judicial appropriation for the board of health can carry out the order relative to muzzling of dogs for the time required. The order covers a period of 90 days, but out of the \$200 appropriated by the aldermen, several Chinese stock pins, two Chinese shirt studs, a past master's Masonic jewel, a Chinese bracelet, a leather bracelet, containing a gold watch and a pocket book. Some of the wrappings were afterwards found in Boston.

—An attempt at highway robbery was reported to the police Tuesday evening. Miss E. Walker of Newton, about 6:30 p. m., was passing through Centre street, near Franklin, when a well-dressed young man ran up to her and seized her bag. Miss Walker retained hold of it and screamed for help, when the man released his hold and ran up the street. Miss Walker has at the cashier at the Stanley Dry Plate Co., was naturally a good deal frightened, and in the darkness did not get a good impression of the thief, but he may catch all unmuzzled dogs they cannot kill the animals, but must keep and board them until they are called for by their owners.

—Another daring burglary was committed here last Friday evening, between the hours of 6 and 7 at the residence of Dr. H. M. Perkins on Church street. The burglar climbed to the top of the veranda and forced one of the second story windows open with a jimmy, ransacking the rooms on that floor. Among the things known to have been taken are many Chinese articles, among them a pair of Chinese cuff buttons, several Chinese stock pins, two Chinese shirt studs, a past master's Masonic jewel, a Chinese bracelet, a leather bracelet, containing a gold watch and a pocket book. Some of the wrappings were afterwards found in Boston.

—The young ladies of Eliot church will give an entertainment for the benefit of foreign missions in the church, Thursday evening, Mar. 20th, at 8 o'clock. The program to consist of tableaux copied from the drawings in "Life" by Charles Dana Gibson, and vocal and orchestral music.

—The fifth annual election of officers for the choir guild of Grace church was held Thursday evening, Feb. 13, with the following results: President, E. S. Hamblin; vice president, J. C. Elms, Jr.; secretary, Grafton Abbott, Jr.; treasurer, C. N. Slamon, H. C. Dyson; directors, Geo. H. Bailey, William F. Clapp.

—Yesterday morning one of C. O. Tucker's horses, while left standing on Brighton hill, took fright and ran away, breaking both shafts of the wagon, and scattering its contents all over the hill. The horse, after a short run, was thrown by its weight and captured before further damage could be done.

—Music at Grace church Sunday night: Processional, "Christ is our corner stone." Magnificat. King Hall. Sanctus. King Hall. Anthem, "How amiable are thy dwellings." All seats free.

—Rev. Dillon Bronson will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning on "This is the Kingdom, the Power and the Glory," being the last sermon of the series on the Lord's Prayer. Ex-Mayor Alden Speare will speak in the evening upon "The Elements of Business Success." Young men especially invited.

—A convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the Methodist church, Feb. 19. Sessions will be at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m. Addresses will be made by Misses Hodgkins, Hartford, Cushman, Sites and Miss Whong a Chinese lady. Mrs. Harrison will speak at 4 p. m. on children's work. Everybody cordially welcomed.

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—Miss Lillian, only daughter of Mr. R. L. Durham, a prominent banker, and Mr. William E. Jones of Newton, were married Wednesday evening at the First Congregational church in Portland, Oregon, in the presence of a large company, by Rev. George R. Wallace. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Mr. Otto Greyman and the maid of honor Miss Rota Paxton. The bride was gown in ivory white satin, cut en train, with trimmings of chiffon and pearl pendants. She wore the customary long tulle veil, caught up with a diamond and pearl ornament, the gift of the groom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Wednesday night for the east. They will reside in Newton.

—Next Sunday at the Channing church Rev. Mr. Hornbrook will preach on Abraham Lincoln.

—If you must shave or have a hair cut, go to the man who understands barbering. Burns is the man. Cole's block is the place.

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—Last Friday evening the teachers of the Channing church Sunday school were given an annual reception at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Lamore, Elmwood street, by the Unitarians of the neighborhood. A very pleasant evening was spent.

—March 1st a farewell service will be held at the Methodist church before its demolition, preparatory to the building of the new church. The service will be a most interesting one and several of the former pastors of the church will be present and make addresses.

—Yesterday morning Mrs. Moore's art class held their last meeting for the first half of the series at the Channing church parlors. Blenlini, Mantegna and Francia were studied. The next series of study lessons will be on the artists of the "Golden Age."

—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Hiram Leonard on Newtonville avenue. An interesting paper on work among the Bohemians of Chicago was read by one of the ladies.

—The young ladies of Eliot church will give an entertainment for the benefit of foreign missions in the church, Thursday evening, Mar. 20th, at 8 o'clock. The program to consist of tableaux copied from the drawings in "Life" by Charles Dana Gibson, and vocal and orchestral music.

—The fifth annual election of officers for the choir guild of Grace church was held Thursday evening, Feb. 13, with the following results: President, E. S. Hamblin; vice president, J. C. Elms, Jr.; secretary, Grafton Abbott, Jr.; treasurer, C. N. Slamon, H. C. Dyson; directors, Geo. H. Bailey, William F. Clapp.

—Yesterday morning one of C. O. Tucker's horses, while left standing on Brighton hill, took fright and ran away, breaking both shafts of the wagon, and scattering its contents all over the hill. The horse, after a short run, was thrown by its weight and captured before further damage could be done.

—Music at Grace church Sunday night: Processional, "Christ is our corner stone." Magnificat. King Hall. Sanctus. King Hall. Anthem, "How amiable are thy dwellings." All seats free.

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## THE RUIN OF THE YEAR.

Along the hills and by the sleeping stream  
A warning falls, and all the glorious trees—  
Vestures of gold and grand embroidery—  
Stand mute as in a sad and beautiful dream.  
Brooding on death and nature's vast undoing,  
And spring that came an age ago and fled,  
On summer's glory long since drawn to red,  
And now the fall and all the slow, soft ruin,  
And soon, some day, sweeps by the pillaging  
wind,  
The winter's wild outrider, with harsh roar,  
And leaves the meadows sacked and waste and  
thinned,  
And strips the forest of its golden store,  
Till the grim tyrant comes, and then they sow  
The silent wreckage, not with salt, but snow.  
—Archibald Lampman in Scribner's.

## TRANSPLANTED.

The cab was piled with luggage, and within sat a young matron, her cheeks fresh as the meadows she had quitted but a few hours ago. Long Bill, lurking on the limits of the railway station, caught a significant nod from the cab-driver, and at once started in pursuit.

Long Bill was not very tall, but had limbs so excessively slender and so meager a trunk that his acquaintances naturally thought of him in terms of length. When unoccupied, which was generally the case, he let his arms hang straight and close to his sides, as though trying to occupy as little room in the world as possible. He walked on his toes, rather quickly, and almost without a bend of the knee; his back was straight and the collar of his filthy coat always turned up to shield the scraggy, collarless neck. Observe him in motion at a distance, and you were reminded of a red Indian on the trail. Catch sight of him suddenly close at hand, and his sidling, furtive carriage made you anxious about your pockets or watch guard. By his own account Bill was 19 years old, but he had the wizened face of senility; his hairless cheeks hollow over tooth gaps, his nose mere cartilage, his small eyes a-blink, yet as eager as those of a hungry animal.

For more than a mile he ran along by the laden cab, and seemingly, without much effort; when it drew up in front of a comfortable house, Bill sprang to the door of the vehicle.

"You'll let a pore young feller help with the luggage, lydy? I've ran all the way from Victoria."

He panted his mendicant humility, and with a grimy paw shook drops from a scarce visible forehead. The fair young matron regarded him with pained, compassionate look.

"You have run all the way from Victoria? Certainly you may help, of course you may!"

She alighted, entered the house, and stood there in the hall watching Long Bill as, with feverish energy, he assisted a servant to transfer trunks and parcels. Relatives pressed about the lady, but she could not give them due attention.

"Look at that poor creature! He has followed my cab all the way from Victoria, just to earn a few pence. Oh, these things are too dreadful!"

The simple heart of this lady was a law unto itself. She had possessions, and spoke with authority. In happy moment, Long Bill had pursued the wheels of her cab. Holding money in readiness, she talked with him. Could he not get work? What was his story? Where did he live? To every question Bill made fluent reply, panting off, and squeezing the rag which served him for headgear. Work! Only give him the chance! See what it was to be rigidly honest; not since yesterday at this time had a morsel of bread passed his lips. Work! He threw up his eyes in appeal to powers supernal.

"Come and see me tomorrow at 12 o'clock."

His immediate wants provided for, Bill passed the evening in contemplation. He felt no prompting to impart to any one the wonder that had befallen.

Very punctually next day did he present himself at the area door of the comfortable house, and silently he was led to a room where the lady waited for him. To various searching questions he again answered with a tremulous candor which had its full effect. Then, bidding him listen and perpend, the lady offered her suggestion. Far away from London, in a very beautiful country, she had a house, with gardens and fields, and there, if so it pleased him, William could support himself honorably by the labor of his hands—could learn the rural life, could gain health and strength, could forget the horrors of his early years. Was William disposed to consider this? The head gardener, an estimable man, would direct and encourage him. He would receive wages, and eat the bread of independence. What said he?

William once more threw up his eyes, and, in very truth, knew not how to respond, but his face answered for him. Very well; he should have this chance of proving his sincerity. In a day or two the arrangements would be complete. Let him come again, at a time appointed, and be in readiness to quit London. Meanwhile he must purchase the dearest clothes of a laboring man; herewith, money for that purpose. Let him be faithful, and the sun of happiness would henceforth shine upon him.

In less than a week behold Long Bill, answering now to the name of William Higgs, transplanted to quite a new sphere of existence. His lodging was in the cottage of a farm laborer. His duties led him to the kitchen gardens of the old manor house, where Mr. Brown, grave and suspicious, set him primitive tasks with the fewest possible words. William looked as though he had fallen from the moon. He was vastly uncomfortable in his clean, new clothing. He stared at everything and everybody. He stood on guard against possible attacks and kept wondering whether if he climbed to the top of a hill not far away he would be able to see London. The fact that he had traveled for three hours by an express train did not affect this speculation. Never in his life had William felt so hopeless, so purposeless.

By the directions of his benefactors

he was abundantly fed, and such advantage did he take of this novel experience that on the second day he began to suffer from an alarming disorder. A severe pain oppressed his breathing, and his heart throbbed violently. At length, utterly overcome, he lay gasping as if for life. A doctor had to be summoned. Soon there followed a second and no less violent attack. William had secretly eaten two large cucumbers and a pound of cheese. He paid the penalty. Work, from the first not only distasteful, but difficult, was for some days impossible.

Presently it appeared that he had caught a very bad cold. He was threatened with congestion of the lungs. Writing to the lady of the manor, the doctor explained to her that William's constitution had suddenly broken down in consequence of the great and sudden change. There would have to be care. Figuratively and literally this poor fellow had as good as no legs to stand upon. He seemed ripe for all manner of diseases. If his diet and habits were not strictly regulated, the result might be lamentable.

A month went by. William had pretended to work, but always gave up on the plea of weakness. He looked very miserable and did not talk much. His cough was bad. One day, after spitting on the gravel walk, he showed the gardener a red stain. Mr. Brown, though he did not like William, looked troubled.

"Ever seen that afore now?"

Reflexly and resentfully the other declared that he had never known what it was to have anything the matter with him. Then he went apart into a quiet spot and lay on the grass and was beset with terrors. Moreover, a great wrath awoke in him. He cursed the place and the people and above all the well meaning lady who had sent him into exile. Faroff London called to him with irresistible lure. He longed for the streets, the noises, the smells, for his old companions, for the lurking places of his homeless nights. Money he had none. As yet his weekly wages only paid for board and lodging. But, with or without money, he would get back to London. His purpose must be secret. If the enemy got wind of it, he would be forcibly detained.

That evening he contrived to make a stealthy entry into the grapehouse and to cut the roots of all the vines. Early the next morning he did the like damage to a number of rose trees. A poor revenge, but it soothed him. Suspecting that his malfeasance among the vines must soon be discovered, he held himself in readiness for flight at any moment, and while listening eagerly for every word spoken by the people about him he sought new forms of mischief. His troublesome cough kept him in mind of the wrong he had suffered. It urged him to malicious activity. But before he could do anything worse than pinch blossoms off certain valuable plants the alarm struck upon his ear.

"Hoy, London Bill! Mr. Brown wants you, and look sharp."

It was one of the undergardeners shouting from a distance. In sudden terror, in a mad desire for liberty and home, he slunk rapidly out of sight, then took to his heels.

In the night, at a village some 20 miles away, the constable came upon a tramp who lay helpless by the roadside. "Severe hemorrhage from the lungs," said the doctor. And, but a few days later, William Higgs was again transplanted, this time to a yet more quiet locality where no work would ever be asked of him.—Sketch.

**Animals in the Rain.**

Horses and cattle never look so miserable as when standing exposed to cold and driving rain. Every field in which cattle are turned loose should have some rude shelter provided, however rough and hardy the stock. If left to themselves in a state of nature, they would travel miles to some well known bank or thicket, which would at least give cover against the wind. Shut up between four hedges, they are denied alike the aid of human forethought and of their own instincts.

Bewick's vignettes of old horses or unhappy donkeys, huddled together in driving showers on some bleak common, express a vast amount of animal misery in an inch of woodcut. It seems strange that no animal, unless it be the squirrel, seems to build itself a shelter with the express object of keeping off the rain, which they all so much dislike.

Monkeys are miserable in wet and could easily build shelters if they had the sense to do so. "As the creatures hop disconsolately along in the rain," writes Mr. Kipling in his "Beast and Man in India," "or crouch on branches, with dripping backs set against the tree trunk as shelter from a driving storm, they have the air of being very sorry for themselves."

But even the orang outang, which builds a small platform in the trees on which to sleep at night, never seems to think of a roof, though the Dyaks say that when there is much rain it covers itself with the leaves of the pandanus, a large fern.—Exchange.

**Teetotal.**

It is said that the late Rev. Joel Jewell originated the word "teetotal." The story goes that at a public temperance meeting in Hecor, N. Y., in 1828, he introduced into the pledge the letters "O. P." for "old pledge," which "pledged against distilled liquors, and "T" for "total," including both distilled and fermented liquors. When names were being taken, a young man in the gallery said, "Add my name and a 'T,' for I am a 'T-totaler.'" Mr. Jewell adopted the word in speeches and writings. Some four years later an Englishman named Dick Turner employed the word, and its origin has been ascribed to him. Mr. Jewell was born in Dunham, Greene county, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1803, and became a revivalist and temperance worker at an early age. For over 50 years he was an active Presbyterian clergyman, although not ordained until he was 40.—New York Tribune.

## JACK RABBITS FOR COURAGING.

Said to Be Greatly Superior to the English Hare For That Purpose.

The sport of rabbit coursing is receiving a new impetus since the Kansas black tailed jack rabbit has entered the arena. Not until quite recently has the coursing fraternity been aware of the great superiority of the jack over the cotton tail rabbit or the English hare for this purpose. Kansas jack rabbits are now greatly in demand, both in this country and in England, and live ones command a good price. The difficulty in catching them alive is very great, and only one man in Kansas, so far as known, has given his undivided attention to the work.

Charles Payne, familiarly known throughout the west as a hunter and plainsman, has been a jack rabbit enthusiast for years, and it is largely through his efforts that the merits of the animal for coursing purposes have become so generally recognized. The capture of live jacks involves the purchase of a great deal of expensive paraphernalia. Mr. Payne has two nets made of seine twine, 5 feet in height, which, when both are extended, reach almost across a section, and made expressly for catching live jacks. His method of entrapping the live jacks is unique. It is his usual custom, when preparing for the raid upon the rabbits, to advertise among the farmer boys the day upon which the jack rabbit drive is to take place.

At the appointed time hundreds of country boys, mounted on ponies, flock to the rendezvous, armed with fog horns, drums, bells and anything else that will make discordant music. They are deployed in a semicircular line two miles in front of the net, and at a given signal from the marshal of the day the line moves toward the net, each man making all the noise possible. If the hunting grounds have been well selected, the horsemen will have no trouble in "bouncing" rabbits innumerable, and as they scamper away toward the net, followed pellmell by the eager farmer boys, the scene is one of great animation.

The rabbits, if they do not become confused by the noise and excitement, bound away toward the net at almost lightning speed, and many of them strike the net so hard that they break their necks. Those that survive the shock scamper into the pockets which are ingeniously arranged for their reception, and for them the jig is up. Rabbits sometimes die of fright, not having sufficient strength to make the race for life. These rabbit drives are among the most popular sports in which the prairie farmers indulge, and it is customary for the organizer of the drive to provide a bounteous spread for his gratuitous helpers.—Philadelphia Times.

## A Doctor's Discomfort In a High Place.

Some of the patients of one of the prominent physicians in Dorchester are getting well pretty rapidly these days under the influence of a joke which they have recently heard regarding their "Esculapian." It seems that this doctor has a horror of high places and is always dizzy when on lofty buildings. Not long ago some relatives from England visited him and suggested a trip to Bunker Hill, and, in common with about one-half of the population of Boston, the doctor was not only forced to acknowledge that he had never been to the top of the monument, but was obliged to accompany his guests to the summit of the granite shaft. It cannot be ascertained whether the persons whom they found there had ever heard of the doctor before, but he had not been there many minutes when one of the strangers was heard to remark that the sun had such an influence on the monument that on warm days it warped it. This was enough for the doctor, and, with a parting remark that he would see his friends at the base, he beat a hasty retreat, going down, it is said, four steps at a time and not feeling safe until he had run out on the lawn about the monument far enough to get out of the way in case it fell. The joke of it all is that the doctor, in a state of absentmindedness told the story himself, and now, much to the chagrin, his patients are laughing themselves into good health.—Boston Traveller.

## Not a Soldier.

A certain solicitor general of England visited Berlin on a vacation, and being mistaken for bearing a military title was invited to review and mounted on a charger. Being accustomed to following the hounds, he made an excellent equestrian, but when asked opinions as to some of the maneuvers was obliged to parry the cross examination. A similar incident befell the late Mar shall Bidwell, an eminent New York lawyer, in the fifties, who visited Paris in long vacation. Presenting his card at the gate of the Tuileries, he was politely informed that the emperor was at a review, and if he desired a dragon should be detailed to accompany him on horseback to the Champs de Mars. "But I am not a soldier," said the old lawyer. "Not a soldier, and a marshal?" [Examining the card.] "What a droll country is America!"—Green Bag.

## Revenge.

A spirit of revenge is the very spirit of the devil, than which nothing makes a man more like him. If your revenge be not satisfied, it will give you torment now; if it be, it will give you greater hereafter. None is a greater self-tormentor than a malicious and revengeful man who turns the poison of his own temper in upon himself.—J. M. Mason.

## In several towns in Holland a birth is announced by exposing at the door a

pink cushion, covered and edged by plaited lace, the sex of the infant being shown by the color—for a boy, red; a girl, white.

The real satisfaction which praise can afford is what is repeated aloud agrees with the whispers of conscience.—Johnson.

## STERLING ELLIOTT.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE NEW L. A. W. PRESIDENT.

Sterling Elliott was born in Michigan in 1852. His father was a miller, which may in a measure account for the natural, good-natured way in which the younger Elliott has ever accepted life.

At the age of 19 he went away from home to learn the carriage builders' trade. The concentration of purpose and the ability to fulfill it which have marked his later years was shown at this early age, for at the end of eleven months he was foreman of a factory of considerable pretensions.

At one time he was associated with Thomas B. Jeffrey, now Gormully & Jeffrey, in the manufacture of one of his inventions, now used by all leading carriage builders, and known as the Elliott dash stitching machine.

He afterwards designed the only successful machine that has ever tied a square knot in a thread.

One of his most notable inventions was the monster electric chronograph for timing races to the sixtieth of a second. The pneumatic trotting sulky, now so universally used, was designed by Mr. Elliott. On this idea alone he has seventeen patents, infringements on some of which are the occasion of cases now in court.

The Elliott wooden wheel bicycle, manufactured at his Newton factory, was one of his inventions, sold at a time to the Pope Manufacturing Company.

More than forty patents on smaller devices have been taken out by him. Many of these inventions are standard goods in the market at the present day.

His like for mechanical study and his achievements in that field have been no more marked than the individualism he has shown in the less material but equally as forceful world of thought. In an altogether unpretentious and incidental way he addresses the public with voice and pen, and the public has insisted on investing him with a breadth of pleasing, homely, convincing philosophy, the possession of which he innocently confesses he is not aware of. Whether he is discussing the correct gearing of a bicycle or the proper control of the League of American Wheelmen, he uses the expressions and the illustrations that make it more easy to believe than to doubt him.

Interest in bicycling and good roads dates back half a score of years, and he has ever been an intelligent counsellor and an active, ardent champion of the cause on any and every occasion. He has been a league member for ten years and a member of the Massachusetts board of officers for six years. He was chairman of the national highway committee during 1894 and has been a member of the national assembly since 1890. In 1894 Mr. Elliott was made chief counsel of Massachusetts, receiving the unanimous vote of the division, and in November last was re-elected in the same manner to serve during the present year.

It not only is so, it must be so. One Minute Cure and quickly that's what makes it so. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

**6,500 Sq. Feet of Floor Space.**  
Making 5 Complete Stores, containing all things for all people at all times. Our prices always the Lowest. Our assortment always the Largest. Special Bargains on Saturdays.

**The Central Dry Goods Co.**  
107 to 115 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.

**EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT**

**PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER**

IS A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY, BOTH FOR THE INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE, AND WONDERFUL IN ITS QUICK ACTION TO RELIEVE DISTRESS.

**Pain-Killer** is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Cholera, and all Bowel Complaints.

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For Stomach Or Liver Troubles, Take

**AYER'S Cathartic Pills**

Received Highest Awards At World's Fair.

After sickness, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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Family Orders a Specialty.

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**Ranges, Furnaces, Water Heaters, Steam Boilers,**

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Telephone 5248 Newton.

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NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS:

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On Saturdays, from 9 A. M. to 12 M.

JOSEPH N. BACON, President.

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**GENUINE BARGAINS**

always to be obtained by those who are in want of

**STRICTLY ALL WOOL FABRICS**

Suitable for Ladies', Gents', Youths' or Children's wear, by calling on us, where they may be found in all weights and the latest shades and styles. Full line of

**WHITE . . . BED . . . BLANKETS.**

All sizes and prices. Also

**Horse Blankets for Street and Stable Use**

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Remnants and Imperfect Goods Made at The Assabet Mills

are sold by us and at the lowest prices. Call and examine them.

**The People's Dry Goods Company,**

MAYNARD, MASS.

The Saleroom is open until 6 p. m., except Saturdays, close Saturday at 12 o'clock. Positively open as above until further notice in this paper.

**WILL ADD TEN YEARS TO YOUR LIFE.**

**RUBBER TIRES.**

Prepared to apply Rubber Tires of the most approved pattern to carriages, at the following low prices:

3/4 in. tread, set of 4 wheels, \$35.00 Renewed for \$35.00

1 1/4 " " " " 40.00 " " 25.00

1 3/4 " " " " 45.00 " " 30.00

2 " " " " 50.00 " " 35.00

2 1/4 " " " " 55.00 " " 40.00

2 3/4 " " " " 60.00 " " 45.00

3 " " " " 65.00 " " 50.00

3 1/4 " " " " 70.00 " " 55.00

3 3/4 " " " " 75.00 " " 60.00

4 " " " " 80.00 " " 65.00

4 1/4 " " " " 85.00 " " 70.00

4 3/4 " " " " 90.00 " " 75.00

5 " " " " 95.00 " " 80.00

5 1/4 " " " " 100.00 " " 85.00

5 3/4 " " " " 105.00 " " 90.00

6 " " " " 110.00 " " 95.00

6 1/4 " " " " 115.00 " " 100.00

6 3/4 " " " " 120.00 " " 105.00

7 " " " " 125.00 " " 110.00

7 1/4 " " " " 130.00 " " 115.00

7 3/4 " " " " 135.00 " " 120.00

8 " " " " 140.00 " " 125.00

8 1/4 " " " " 145.00 " " 130.00

8 3/4 " " " " 150.00 " " 135.00

9 " " " " 155.00 " " 140.00

9 1/4 " " " " 160.00 " " 145.00

9 3/4 " " " " 165.00 " " 150.00

10 " " " " 170.00 " " 155.00

10 1/4 " " " " 175.00 " " 160.00

10 3/4 " " " " 180.00 " " 165.00

11 " " " " 185.00 " " 170.00



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Editor and Publisher.

TELEPHONE NO. 297-2.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

## THE DOG MUZZLING ORDER.

The Common Council expressed the general sentiment in regard to the order of the cattle commissioners, that all dogs shall be muzzled for three months, and it is one of the most unpopular orders ever issued. Many think that the cattle commissioners have exceeded their authority, and an attempt may be made to test the constitutionality of the order.

The places to be affected by the order were selected in a very arbitrary manner. For instance, Boston was left out, although the Brighton district was as apt to have been visited by the two alleged mad dogs, as any parts of Newton, and one of them was killed in West Roxbury, which is also left out of the order. Waltham is another place that is left out, although it borders both on Newton and Watertown.

It is an interesting question what will be done with dogs from Boston and Waltham should they venture to cross over the line into Newton, as dogs will. Their owners have not violated any law, and it is said that should such dogs be impounded by the Newton police, their owners could not only not be touched, but they could recover full damages for the interference with their animals. This will make an interesting question for the police to study up, in their vacation from burglar scares, to find out just what the law is in the matter, and also how to tell at a glance Waltham and Boston dogs from those of Newton.

The muzzling order is evidently well known to the thieving fraternity, as since it was passed, their visits here have been numerous, and they evidently rely on the fact that a muzzle will not break the spirit of any dog that he is of no use as a means of protection against burglars. The cattle commissioners can not be accused of course of collusion with the midnight burglars, unless some talented member of the profession hypnotized the board and so induced them to pass the order by "suggestion." Such things are frequently done in novels, and the adepts in hypnotism are said to have such extensive powers that such a theory is not at all improbable.

If these burglarious visits to Newton houses and buildings are to continue, the only thing for the citizens to do seems to be to buy a good watch dog, and petition the commissioners to rescind their order, or at least suspend it until the danger is over. Perhaps, if the dogs were examined daily by a dog doctor, or expert veterinarian, and furnished a clean bill of health, the commissioners might allow the muzzle to be left off.

They do not order all the cows in the suburbs to be killed, because they have found one case of tuberculosis in Revere, for instance, and it is much easier to detect hydrophobia than the other disease. Even those most afraid of mad dogs know that the disease does not appear without sufficient warning, the dog being ill for a week or more beforehand, so that a proper inspection would be a much more sensible method, and besides, if a dog was really and thoroughly mad, the best wire muzzle would not be much of a protection. Besides, the dog that created the excitement in Newton is known to have bitten a number of other dogs, and nothing has come of it, although time enough has elapsed for all of them to have had the disease.

## SOME SCHOOL STATISTICS.

A comparison of our High school with those of Worcester, Cambridge and Somerville, gives some interesting figures. In our school we have 628 pupils, 20 teachers, with salaries of \$28,265, and an average cost of \$61.11 to a pupil.

In Somerville, the pupils number 641, teachers 14, salaries \$15,150, and average cost \$23.34.

In Worcester the High school is divided into the English High and the Classical High, and these schools stand more nearly on a level with ours. In the Classical High, the pupils are 704; teachers, 22; salaries, \$24,450; total cost \$30,791.31; average cost per pupil, \$50.68. In the English High there are 659 pupils; 29 teachers; salaries, \$25,050; total cost, \$35,863; and average cost per scholar, \$50.87.

There is the same division in Cambridge. In the English High there are 709 pupils, 21 teachers; salaries \$23,051; and the average is reckoned only from the salaries, and not from the total cost, which is not given. The average cost per pupil is stated to be \$32.51. In the Latin High, the number of pupils is 368; teachers 12; salaries \$14,359.06, and average cost per pupil \$39.02.

These give some idea of what causes

the difference in cost of the Newton High school. We pay about the same, within \$600, for 20 teachers that Worcester pays for 29; and \$12,800 more for our 21 than Cambridge pays for 21. Worcester has 29 teachers for 659 pupils in its English High and 22 teachers for 704 pupils in its Classical High. Cambridge has 21 teachers for 709 pupils in its English High and 12 teachers for 368 pupils in its Latin High. Somerville has only 14 teachers for 641 pupils, according to the school report of 1894, but last year it divided its High school into two departments, and opened a new English High school building.

Worcester and Cambridge both stand very high in regard to the excellent fitting pupils desiring to enter college receive, yet either city has a salary list a good deal smaller than ours. In both the principals receive \$3,000. In Newton \$3,250 is paid.

In Newton there are five male teachers at \$2,000; two lady teachers at \$1,200; and seven at \$1,000, the others receiving \$900 and \$800.

In Cambridge one male teacher in the Latin and two in the English are paid \$2,000, and one in each receives \$1,200. The highest price paid lady teachers in the Latin is \$950; and in the English High there are two at \$1,050, two at \$1,000, and the next highest price is \$950.

In Worcester, the sub-master in the Classical gets \$2,300, in the English \$2,000. In the former two male teachers get \$1,600, two \$1,400, two \$1,000, one lady teacher gets \$1,000 and the others from \$900 to \$500. In the English, two male teachers get \$1,200, two \$1,000, two ladies \$1,000, and the others from \$900 to \$500.

The above statistics may be dry reading, but they explain the greater cost of our High school to be due in part to our having more and higher salaried teachers than the High schools of other cities.

The citizens who started out to give the High school a thorough cleaning with soap and water, desks and all, have succeeded in their efforts, no difficulty being experienced in raising the money needed for the purpose, and feel well satisfied that they have inaugurated a much needed reform. In these days of microbes, and germs and bacilli, school houses of all buildings should receive a thorough cleaning at frequent intervals, out of regard to the health of the teachers and pupils, and that the work has not been done before by the city is due, we suppose, to the fact that the school board tries to shift everything they can on to the public property committee, and the public property committee think it is part of the work of the school committee, which they ought to pay for, and the result is that nothing is done. But now that citizens have taken the matter up, it will not be allowed to drop, and some of the mothers even go so far as to say that the school rooms will be well scrubbed, if they have to do it themselves. We may not be able to build new buildings all at once, but the old buildings should certainly be kept clean, and healthful, and this is only possible by a liberal use of soap and hot water.

The great fight over the presidency of the L. A. W. was ended Tuesday by the election of Sterling Elliott, by a vote of 104 to 73 for Willison. It was a lively struggle but the Massachusetts men combined with New York and Ohio, and so carried the day. Mr. Elliott is a hustler, and his election will mean a great boom for the L. A. W., and the introduction of business like methods. Secretary Abbott Bassett, who is also a Newton man, showed that the league membership is 40,042, an increase over the previous year. Now that Newton has two such high officials, cycling ought to boom in this city, and Newton can be expected to set a pattern in the way of good roads for all other cities to follow. It might be mentioned in this connection, that it costs two dollars to join the L. A. W., and members receive all the league publications, including the L. A. W. Bulletin, of which Mr. Elliott is editor, published weekly; road maps, etc., and that league members receive a discount at all the league hotels. Applications can be sent to E. P. Barnham, consul for Newton.

BROOKLINE is now considering the widening of Boylston street, and if the project is carried through, it will be followed by an effort to have that portion of the street in Newton made of a corresponding width, so that Newton is interested in the matter. At the hearing on Monday evening only the petitioners for the widening were heard. Those who spoke in favor of the widening were Alfred D. Chandler, who is interested in the Brookline & Newton Street Railway; John J. McCormick, Prescott F. Hall, Albert N. Lincoln, Desmond Fitzgerald, John F. Noyes and Osborn Howes. Clement K. Fay represented the remonstrants, who will be heard next Wednesday evening.

ELECTRICITY as a motive power is to be applied to the Dedham branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and more frequent trains will be run. This is said to be due to the success of the Nantasket branch, and the Boston & Albany will have another opportunity to see how successful such a system would prove on the Newton Circuit. The New Haven road is showing a very progressive spirit, and some think it would not be such a bad thing for that road to secure control of the very conservative Boston & Albany.

NEWTON will have the right to send 25 delegates to the convention to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention. They are apportioned as follows:

One for each ward for delegates at large, 3 from Wards 2, 3, 5 and 6; and 2 from Wards 1, 4, and 7 on numerical basis. There will be 200 delegates at the convention.

THE First National Bank of West Newton secured \$10,000 of the new bonds at 111, and will in common with the other bidders make a profit on the transaction.

## SHOOTING STARS.

How These Odd and Erratic Baby Planets Blaze and Darken.

The shooting star is an oddity of the very oddest kind. It is a world of itself—a miniature planet—probably not larger than the papier mache globe on your study table or the rubber ball with which the schoolboys play "three cornered cat," but it is a world just the same. These baby planets are not always round, as planets are generally supposed to be, but are known to be in all sorts of queer shapes. Some are square, others octagonal; some irregular and many cornered, while one is occasionally met with which is smooth as a brick or a cement paving stone. Probably you have never heard of a man (or woman either, for that matter) "meeting with" a shooting star in any of his wanderings. Let us see how such a thing might be possible.

The shooting star is originally a miniature world, revolving around the sun with as much regularity as the earth, Jupiter, Venus or Mars. It keeps up this unerring flight thousands or even millions of years. Finally it reaches the limit of its existence. Suddenly and perhaps without any visible cause it shoots off at a tangent. It is now a "shooting star." Formerly it was a world, but even now it is not bright as other stars are. Let us see what will cause it to "flame up like a gigantic torch in the heavens." This particular body that we are talking about shot off from its orbit in the direction of our earth. Its speed is not less than 20 miles a second, probably five times that.

In the great outer sea of space it encounters no resistance to its headlong flight. But wait. It is nearing the envelope of atmosphere which surrounds our globe. What will be the result when it comes in contact with "the air we breathe?" The first stratum it strikes is so attenuated that its resistance is very slight. Yet the friction is great enough to instantly raise the temperature of the falling world. Within the hundredth part of a second the dense stratum of atmosphere has been encountered. The flight of the little world is now perceptibly checked, the result being a sudden firing of the mineral matters in the stone. There is an instantaneous burst of light, and then we see the doomed representative of the miniature planets in all its meteoric splendor. Possibly the streak of fire it leaves athwart the heavens will not appear to be more than a few hundred feet long. Certainly it will be thin and short if the little world was not larger than a football—because it will be almost instantly consumed as soon as it strikes the denser portions of the atmosphere. On the other hand, if this world which has so suddenly come to an end was as large as a good sized barn when it started, fragments of it weighing from 10 to 1,000 pounds may reach the earth. It is from these fragments that we learn the shape and composition of the aerial phenomenon referred to as "shooting stars."—St. Louis Republic.

## DIRECTED HER LETTER TO HEAVEN.

Pathetic Little Story of a Child's Epistle to Her Dead Mother.

At a recent wedding the bride had retired to her dressing room to don her traveling gown. Her mother had been dead a year or more, and she had had the constant care and companionship of her little sister ever since her affliction. The 7-year-old entered the room and went to her sister's chair very thoughtfully. Drawing a letter from the little pocket, she said:

"Alice, here is a letter to mamma. I have just written, telling her all about the wedding. Will you send it to her?" The elder sister, a little shocked, replied as gently as possible that she couldn't send a letter to mother.

Then the little one, looking quite bright, said promptly: "Oh, yes, you can, because now you are married, you will be getting a little girl, and when you send for her, just give the doctor this letter, and he can take it to mamma when he goes for the baby."

And there on the envelope was the address, printed as best she could: "To Mamma, In Heaven. Kindness of the Doctor."

She took the letter, and hugged the little one to hide the tear which was rubbed off on the curly, brown head.—Washington Star.

## Early Candlelight State Dinners.

It appears that in olden times the president used to give his dinner parties at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The grandfather of Representative Acheson of Pennsylvania once dined with George Washington, and his family have preserved the invitation. It is written in a business hand on a fourth page of a sheet of ordinary note paper, with the lines running lengthwise across the sheet, and reads as follows:

Mr. Acheson is requested to dine with the president on Thursday, the 23d inst., at 4 o'clock precisely.  
Feb. 14, 1797.

—Chicago Record.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

Some explanation is called for concerning a report made to the Federation by the municipal committee and printed in a recent issue of this paper. Strictures has been made upon the report in various quarters; its purpose has been misapprehended, and the report itself misrepresented by its critics.

The Federation is made up of clubs from the various villages of the city. The municipal committee is charged with the duty of discovering the needs and aids to good municipal government, with a view to helping in all practicable ways, to advance the financial, aesthetic and moral excellence of our city.

Several visits were made to the police stations in the different wards of the city, by members of the committee. Their object being to ascertain the sanitary and other conditions of the stations and to learn if, as had been frequently urged by thoughtful persons, there was real need of a matron or woman probation officer to care for women and minors brought into court, or detained to await trial.

Their report was presented to the council of the Federation on the ninth of December, and accepted. It created so much interest that a wish was expressed that all club members could hear it.

It was then voted to print it, but with the understanding that it should first be shown for approval to some of the police person in authority who knew the facts intimately. It was so shown and approval expressed.

On the minor points the committee was mistaken. The cells in West Newton are not below Cherry street level. But they were entered from Washington street and the writer of the report, who is not a West Newton woman familiar with its streets, naturally compared their level with the grade of Washington street from which she entered.

As to any want of blankets, the visit to Newton was made in warm weather and no blankets were observed, but their absence was not noticed in any fault-finding spirit (see report). At that season no blankets were needed.

In the entire report, the writer states what she saw and what she thought would interest, just as she would describe a visit to Sherborn or to the State House. In all their visits, the ladies were treated with the utmost courtesy, and their good opinion of the officers was greatly strengthened by their visit. They believe the officers to be kind and considerate to persons under arrest, and that those persons who have trespassed the law are as comfortably provided for as they deserve. Their wish was not to provide more physical comfort for the criminal, but to give moral and spiritual help to such as would receive it. Can any one deny the need of this? Newton should be well pleased with her police force, and it is hoped that she will give her officials every means to properly and comfortably to themselves, perform their responsible duties.

Some cases were cited, not to find fault with the arrest of the parties, no doubt it was well to arrest them, but to show the need of a judicious matron who could, upon call, care for, advise and direct the culprits. In the absence of such as official Mrs. Martin, secretary and agent of our Associated Charities, was lately called three times in two weeks to attend upon women or children arrested or detained. During the past year fifty-eight women were brought before the court and twenty-seven were put into the lock up. A large number of minors were also brought before the court.

There is no member of the committee or of the council who would wish to antagonize the city government or any of its officials. In the investigation and in the report, both the committee and the council were moved by the simple desire to do what they could to help our city to attain and to keep a high rank among other municipalities.

E. N. L. WALTON,

President of the Federation.

Teacher: "What does the world celibacy mean?" Class: "The state or condition of being single." Teacher: "Correct. Now if you want to express the opposite of celibacy or singleness, what word would you use?" Bright pupil: "Pecurius!"

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

## Wedding Decorations,

## Cut Flowers and Plants.

(ARTISTIC DESIGNS)  
E. T. MOREY,  
Washington and Tremont Sts., near Newton Line.

## MARRIED.

DURHAM—JONES—At Portland, Ore., Feb. 12, by Rev. George R. Wallace, Lillian, daughter of R. L. Durham, to William Estabrook Jones, of Newick.

BARRY—WILSON—At Newton, Feb. 11, by Rev. J. F. Gilfeather, Annie J. Barry and John G. Wilson, both of Newton.

DOWNES—SOBIESKE—At West Newton, Jan. 28, by Rev. L. J. O'Toole, Lizzie T. Downes and George W. Sobieske, both of Newton.

MALONE—WELCH—At Newton, Feb. 9, by Rev. J. F. Gilfeather, Margaret Malone of Newton and Patrick Welch of Waltham.

SCANNELL—FITZGERALD—At Newton, Feb. 8, by Rev. Michael Dolan, Mary Scannell and James Fitzgerald, both of Newton.

## DIED.

LEIGHTON—At West Newton, Feb. 10, Charles J. Leighton, age 39 years.

MEEKINS—At Newtonville, Feb. 11, Margaret C. Meekins, age 46 years.

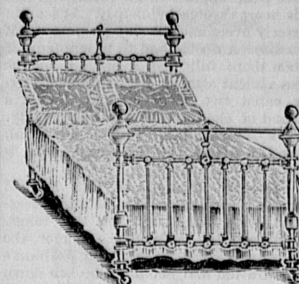
MERICANT—At Newton, Feb. 10, Mabel Mericant, age 1 year and 8 months.

CUAMINS—At Newton, Feb. 8, James M. Cummins, age 71 years and 11 months.

SLADE—At Chestnut Hill, Feb. 11, suddenly, Daniel Dunston Slade, M. D., age 72 years.

COLDWELL—At Gilberville, Mass., Feb. 8, M. Etta Coldwell of Waltham, aged 81 years.

# BRASS TRIMMED. WHITE ENAMEL.



# \$4.50.

This is the exact same bed sold BY US ONLY a few months since at this price. We were compelled to withdraw it from sale having exhausted it. Having secured another lot, we offer same at \$4.50 per lot, which is an

## Actual Bargain.

GEO. P. STAPLES & CO. FURNITURE AND CARPETS, 739 Washington St.

## KEEP OUT THE COLD

—USE—

## Outside or Storm Windows.

—FOR SALE BY—

# E. W. BAILEY & CO.,

22 and 24 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.

DEALERS IN DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS.

SEND FOR PRICES.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

## Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance

Newton.

Newtonville.

West Newton.

Auburndale.

Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.

## ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours

of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday evenings. The Provident Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoon and Saturday evenings. R. Martin Secretary, Office, Newtonville Square

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time thereafter, in advance.

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—Two horses: one a brilliant roadster and the other a free traveler and perfect family horse; also one fine Stanhope covered buggy, one elegant trap and one stylish single sleigh, all practically new and of the best quality; also robes, whips, etc. All inquiries to be made at Pratt's stable, Newton Centre, where the property may be examined.

HAY FOR SALE—Extra and choice loose Horse and Cow Hay; Timothy at \$22 per ton. Bright and sweet medium low land hay \$12 per ton, delivered in the Newtons or Waltham. We refer by permission to Joshua Baker, Sargent street. Direct your orders to Coolidge Bros., South Sudbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—A stylish high-backed single sleigh, in good condition. Being carefully used. Can be seen at Bush's stable. Price \$25. 1014

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—At Newtonville, near depot and P. O., etc., a nearly new house of 10 rooms, laundry, etc., all modern conveniences in good order. Just vacated. Will be rented to a good tenant on reasonable terms. Apply to J. B. Turner.

## To Let.

TO LET—Pleasant room, with or without board; private family; two minutes from Newtonville square. Address Box 371, Newtonville. 11

TENEMENTS to let in Newtonville, D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot st. 16 1/2

TO LET—At 73 Richardson street, a furnished room suitable for a dressmaker. Apply at address.

TO LET—Two or three unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Steam heat and bath. Apply at 83 Park street, Newton. 13 1/2

TO LET—A large, nice house, with all modern improvements, newly furnished, near station, to rent for the winter at a very low price. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO RENT—Two good houses with modern improvements; one 4 minutes' walk from Newton Centre station, 12 rooms and bathroom, \$25 per month; one half a mile from the station, 9 rooms and bathroom, \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO LET—A house with all modern improvements, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 miles from station. Rent \$22 per month; and one with large stable about same distance out. Newton Centre. W. Thorpe.

## Miscellaneous.

LOST—A gold linked bracelet with padlock, between the Newton station and Sargent street, at about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. A reward will be offered if finder returns it to the Newton Graphic office. 11

# H. P. GAMBLE,

Late of Hollander's,

274 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Reception, Tailor and Evening Gowns. Top Coats and Riding Habits.

## \$15 AND UPWARDS.

# FURS, FURS.

Best Quality. Leading Styles. Lowest Prices.

Custom Work a specialty. Furs dyed and made over into the most desirable styles. Perfect fit guaranteed.

# H. Crine, FURRIER.

15 and 17 Aven St., Boston.

SAFE EFFECTUAL NO NARCOTICS

DR. LAVIOLETTE'S SYRUP OF TURPENTINE

FOR COUGHS & COLDS CURES

WHOLESALE DEPOT: 233 & 235 N. 5th St. PHILADELPHIA



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. D. H. Fitch has purchased a new house.

—Mr. W. H. Calder will shortly move to Beal's block.

—Mrs. F. B. Sisson is quite ill at her home on Eddy street.

—The Misses Morse are passing a few weeks at Knoxville, Tenn.

—Mr. H. E. Sisson has been confined to the house by illness this week.

—Charles Ward Post, 62, G. A. R., will hold a camp fire next Thursday evening.

—Mrs. R. D. Morehouse of Washington park is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. Edwin Field of Washington street is visiting friends at Brookfield, Mass.

—Mrs. S. K. Billings and sister of Walnut street have gone to Southern Pines, North Carolina.

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### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.  
—Mrs. William Scott is recovering from  
her recent illness.  
—Mr. W. C. Brion of Marshall street has  
removed this week to Hingham.  
—Dr. Cook has taken a house on Sumner  
street during the past week.  
—One of Mr. C. B. Moore's children is ill  
with measles this week.  
—Mrs. Julia M. Flagg of Warren street  
removes tomorrow to Gloucester.  
—John McAskill has removed this week  
from Ripley street to Pelham street.  
—Rev. H. W. Pinkham has returned to  
the Centre after a several months' absence.  
—Mr. R. J. Ross of the depot has recently  
purchased a new horse for depot service.  
—Mrs. S. S. Jameson of Langley road is  
spending the week with friends in New  
York.  
—Mrs. H. T. Edwards of Parker street  
has returned home from her recent trip to  
New York.  
—Mr. John Harkness and family of  
Hammond street have removed to Brook  
line this week.

—Mr. Alfred Morse of New York is the  
guest this week of Mr. Herbert Morse of  
Cedar street.  
—Sunday evening the Hale Union of the  
Unitarian church will have their regular  
meeting at 7.30.  
—Mrs. Edward Bowen of Commonwealth  
avenue is entertaining out-of-town friends  
this week.

—Miss Ida Herzog of Baltimore, Md., is  
the guest this week of Miss Ida Blaisdell  
of Bowen street.  
—Mrs. Bankson Taylor of West Virginia  
is visiting her father, Mr. C. H. Bennett  
of Beacon street.

—The barn, formerly occupied by Sidney  
Clark of Knowles street, is being dem-  
olished this week.

—Mr. Peter Vachon of Montreal, Can.,  
who has lately been visiting here, has gone  
to Woonsocket, Mass.

—One of Mr. E. H. Mason's children of  
Centre street is quite ill this week with  
a threatened attack of measles.

—A number of members of the L. O. L. No.  
327, will go to Brockton on the 29th, where  
they will take the black degree.

—Mrs. DeCamp, who has been spending  
the past week with friends on Crescent  
street, has returned home to New York.

—Tuesday evening the N. A. A. bowling  
team was badly defeated by the team of  
the N. B. C. at Riverside, by some 300 pins.

—Preparations are being made for the  
tennis court for the coming tournament in  
March, which promises to be a grand suc-  
cess.

—Letters remaining in the post office are  
as follows: George White, Mrs. A. Colton,  
Mary A. Colton, John Kehio, Joseph A.  
Walker and Henry E. Wallace.

—Wednesday evening at the Methodist  
church was held the regular monthly  
sociable. After the usual supper an enjoy-  
able social hour was passed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Boieser of  
Langley road gave a pleasant whist party  
Monday evening to a number of their friends.

—Mr. Regan has recently purchased the  
old Knowles house on Commonwealth  
avenue near the Brighton line and removed  
it to Langley road.

—Mrs. E. B. Bowen, while walking on  
Ward street, Tuesday afternoon, slipped  
on a patch of ice and injured her knee  
quite badly.

—Monday the Ladies' Missionary Society  
of the Congregational church will meet  
with Mrs. David H. Andrews of Lake  
avenue. It will be the 21st anniversary of  
the society.

—Wednesday evening at the Theological  
Seminary was held the regular monthly  
meeting. The topic before the students  
was Burma, and interesting reports from  
different parts of that country were given.

—Several small specimens of bark were  
taken in by the police of the village this  
week, that they were taken from the  
ground and found to their sorrow and also  
that of their masters, that a cell had been  
worked on them.

—There is quite a number of cases of  
measles this week in the Centre and at  
Thompsonville. This disease has gradu-  
ally been working east from the western part  
of the state, the first place in Newtons  
being afflicted was Upper Falls. Next in  
the line came the Highlands and now the  
Centre.

—There is to be a private sale of furniture,  
bric-a-brac and other personal property  
from the house recently occupied by Mrs. Harry  
M. Fowle on Parker street, Monday after-  
noon, Feb. 17, at 3 o'clock, at which time  
the property may be examined, and the  
present owner will be in attendance. The  
property includes an elegant symphony  
organ and music.

—A suit involving the ownership of  
Crystal Lake has been begun in the Suffolk  
County Supreme Court through an in-  
formation brought by the attorney general  
against George H. Ellis of Newton. It is a  
very interesting case and is the result of  
the contest some time ago, when it was  
proposed to hold the lake for the benefit  
of the people of the town. The records have  
been looked up by Mr. W. M. Noble and  
citizens claim that the state owns the  
pond and Mr. Ellis has no right to it,  
basing the claim on the fact that  
farmer Haynes, the original owner, never  
transferred it, and for 250 years there has  
been no change in the title deeds.

—An event which is looked forward to  
with more than usual interest is the  
concert by "The Singers" in Bray's hall,  
Thursday evening, March 3d, under the  
able instruction of Mr. Geo. A. Burdett.  
This chorus of 70 selected voices has ac-  
complished splendid results, and its work  
will not suffer at all by comparison with  
that of older organizations like the  
"Cecilia" or old time "Boylston Club" of  
Boston. In addition to part songs by the  
best composers, the program will include  
Gounod's "Gloria" and Jensen's "Feast of  
Adonis." The great soprano solos of each  
will be sung by Mrs. Etta Kileksi Bradbury.  
Mrs. Bradbury needs no introduction as a  
soloist of superior merit and her great  
songs will be a most enjoyable feature.  
The immense success of the concert is  
assured by the earnest request for tickets  
which have been on sale but a day.

—For some time past residents of Parker  
street and citizens generally have been  
greatly annoyed by two barking, biting  
dogs, who made themselves a general nu-  
isance by converting the above street into a  
dangerous thoroughfare. Some time ago  
these dogs killed a dog living on the same  
street and afterwards killed two more in  
other parts of the town. Nothing was  
done about the matter, and with the order  
for their muzzling it was hoped that noth-  
ing further would be heard from them for  
a time. However, last Tuesday both dogs,  
while muzzled, set upon a valuable dog be-  
longing to a neighbor and no big and  
worried animal that if it lives, it will  
be no fault of the dogs. Now if two muzzled  
dogs can so bite and worry another  
dog that it dies, the question arises, what  
use is the order of the cattle commissioners,  
and if these dogs set upon some person  
what is going to prevent them biting him?

also? It has been suggested that a lead  
muzzle for both, with powder springs, would  
solve the above question.

—Mr. John S. Cole is rather poorly. He  
has not been out for a week or more.

—Mr. John J. Hafermehl is attending the  
Painters' National Convention at  
Buffalo, N. Y.

—Hon. Alden Spears will give an ad-  
dress Sunday evening at the Newton  
Methodist church on "Success in Busi-  
ness."

—Fred Hovey has been elected chairman  
of the executive committee of the United  
States Lawn Tennis Association, and also  
officially declared the champion.

—Miss Clara Newton at the police ex-  
hibit of stolen articles in Boston, identified  
a silver mug and napkin ring, which were  
taken from her house in this village in  
April, 1889.

—Mr. George E. Barrows, boot and shoe  
dealer, has given up his business here and  
at the Highlands, and left Newton. Those  
indebted to him will please pay to W.  
Thorpe, 37 Pelham street.

—The pastor will conduct both services  
at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sun-  
day. The evening theme will be "The  
Justice of God," and the solo will be by  
Miss Anna Hoke, contralto, of Washing-  
ton, D. C.

—At the Unitarian church next Sunday  
service at 10.30 conducted by the pastor.  
Sunday school at 12. Hale Union at 7.30.  
Essays and discussion by the young people  
on some evils of our American civilization.  
All are welcome.

—This evening a meeting will be held at  
Bray's hall for the purpose of arranging if  
possible a series of bowling tournaments  
between the various clubs of the city.  
Members from different clubs will be  
present and it is thought that an affair of  
this kind can be arranged.

—Dr. Elbridge C. Leach has removed his  
Boston office from 422 Columbus avenue,  
occupied by him and his father for 26  
years, to 66 Huntington avenue, near Irvin-  
gton street, a location much more con-  
venient for his patients. He retains his  
office in Bray's block as heretofore.

—While Dr. Sylvester was making a call  
at Waban last Tuesday evening, his horse  
became injured with the hitch weight,  
breaking his leg, which made it necessary  
to kill him at once. Prince was one of the  
largest and most valuable of the doctor's  
horses, and had proved his excellence dur-  
ing years of faithful service.

—Last Sunday evening the Baptist  
church was visited by a number of men  
from the Kneeland street mission, Boston,  
and an interesting and impressive service  
was held. Quite a large sum of money  
was collected for the mission. Consider-  
able money was also pledged to be paid by  
subscriptions as the mission cause is one  
that appeals strongly to all.

—The funeral of Charles Morse, who  
died at Allston, last Friday, took place  
Monday afternoon from the residence of  
his brother, Mr. Alfred Morse, on Cedar  
street. There was a large attendance of  
relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. Daniel L.  
Turber officiating. The pall bearers were  
George A. Ward, Charles Ward, Herbert  
George, Warren Morse, all of this village.  
The interment was at the Newton ceme-  
tery.

—Dr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Thomas gave a  
delightful series of "at homes" to the  
students of Newton Theological Seminary  
during January. Different young ladies  
assisted Mrs. Thomas each week. Music  
was quite an important feature, especially  
on the 20th, when there was some fine  
singing by a quartet, Mr. R. T. Capen of  
the Institution, Mr. Rich. Mr. White and  
Mr. Ralph C. Thomas of the Harvard Glee  
Club.

—Twelve young ladies from the Newton  
Centre Cecilia Club sang at the Mothers'  
Meeting at the Hudson street kindergarten  
recently, some part songs for female  
voices. This labor of love is fully ap-  
preciated by the mothers and children of that  
vicinity, and who volunteer their  
services in this work would do a kind deed.  
Mrs. Bird, who has charge of the music for  
these meetings, would gladly hear from  
any one who is interested in them.

—The incorporators of the proposed  
Newton Centre savings bank are: Edward  
H. Mason, Bertrand E. Taylor, Frederick  
H. Hovey, Judge Robert W. Bishop, Wil-  
liam M. Flanders, David H. Andrews, Al-  
bert F. Hayward, George Warren, Charles  
Rufus Brown, Seward W. Jones, Charles  
A. Vinal, Charles H. Guild, George Bul-  
finch, Frank Edwards, John J. Noble,  
Arthur Muldoon, George F. Richardson,  
Eugene Fanning, Melvin Gray, Isaac R.  
Stevens, Frank J. Hale, William R. Dres-  
ser, Dwight Chester, Ernest F. Colburn  
and Harry K. Dresser.

—At the age of 72, Dr. Daniel Dennison  
Slade died suddenly Tuesday morning,  
at his home, Hammond and Beacon streets,  
Chestnut Hill. The doctor had a large  
acquaintance in the medical profession,  
and enjoyed a high reputation as a physi-  
cian, professor and lecturer. He was  
born in Boston in 1824 and was connected  
on his mother's side with the late Henry  
B. Rogers. He graduated from Harvard  
in 1844, and from the medical school in  
1848. The funeral was held Thursday  
afternoon at the family residence, Rev.  
Francis B. Hubbard of Channing church,  
Newton, conducted the service according  
to the ritual of King's chapel. A quartet  
sang. The floral tributes were very simple,  
coming only from the immediate relatives.  
The pallbearers were Dr. Dennison's sons,  
Edward Slade, Henry B. Cabot of Brook-  
line and Francis W. Lee of Chestnut Hill.  
The interment, which was private, was in  
the family lot at Mt. Hope.

—The Unitarian parlors were the scene  
of a most delightful musicale on the eve-  
ning of Thursday last. The program was  
very attractive and very well presented.  
Miss Clement is to be heartily congratulated  
on the perfect success of her first col-  
lection. The first number on the program was  
a Barcarole, played by the composer, Mr.  
William Lewis Glover. Mr. Glover possesses  
unusual talent in composition, and his  
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## WILLIAM S. BUTLER & CO.,

TREMONT AND BOSWORTH STREETS, BOSTON.

### Ribbons.

Our display of New Ribbons in  
Warprints, Ombres, Roman-  
stripe, Glace, Clamplands, Brocades,  
Moires, etc., must be seen in order  
to know the au fait styles. They  
represent the French, Swiss and  
American manufacture, and will be  
sold at our lowest prices.

### Special.

No. 3 Dresden Woven Fancy  
Ribbon, loop edges, in cream,  
pink, blue, navy and black, suit-  
able as dress trimmings,  
per piece of 10 yards . . . 30c.

Dresden Warprint Ribbons, for  
evening wear and dress trim-  
mings, in cream, white, lilac, Nile  
blue and pink. You should see  
these ribbons, as they are entire-  
ly new in this market and very  
beautiful.

No. 5. 7. 9. 12. 10.  
Price per yd. 10c. 12c. 16c. 22c. 29c.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanchard are away  
visiting friends.

—The C. L. S. C. will hold its next meet-  
ing with Mrs. Logan.

—Mr. J. P. Horner and family are mak-  
ing a visit at Lowell.

—Mrs. Charles Spaulding and children  
are ill with the measles.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club  
will be with Mrs. May, Fisher avenue.

—See notice of the coming concert by the  
Singers, under Newton Centre items.

—Mr. Elberfeld will conduct the Unitari-  
an service at Steven's Hall next Sun-  
day.

—Mr. Alfred Stebbins, who was at home  
ill for a few days, is now attending to  
business.

—Mr. E. Thompson, after an illness of  
two weeks, is out again and able to attend  
to his duties at Waban.

—The St. Paul's Ladies' Aid Society  
held a sale and St. Valentine party at  
Lincoln Hall on Thursday last.

—On Monday, Feb. 17th, the C. L. S. C.  
will meet with Mrs. Alice Chandler.  
The study of Westminster Abbey will be con-  
tinued.

—Rev. Lawrence Phelps will conduct the  
services at the Congregational church next  
Sunday. Music by the quartet at both the  
morning and evening services.

—Mr. H. M. Beal, the builder, has sold  
one of his houses on Harrison street to  
Major Cobb, and Mr. Cobb has sold four  
house lots on the Weston land, near Wood-  
ward street, to Mr. Beal.

—The reported sale of the H. R. Dick-  
erman estate at Eliot to Mr. Hobart, Jr., of  
the Highlands, has not been consummated,  
and we hear that the estate has now been  
sold to Mr. Davis of Somerville.

—The physical culture class, conducted  
by Miss Russell of the Emerson College,  
meets with Mrs. Buckley, corner of Lake  
avenue and Walnut street, every Friday,  
Feb. 15th, at 2.30. New members are invited.

—There was a large attendance







## CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE WEST END CARS COMING TO NEWTON THIS SUMMER—OTHER STREET RAILWAY PETITIONS—PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE REPORT IN FAVOR OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING—MANY SEWER HEARINGS.

The board of aldermen met Monday night, with all the members present, and Mayor Cobb in the chair. Vice-President Cummings of the West End Street Railway was present and was given a hearing on the petition for a location for his road on Tremont, Park and Washington streets for double tracks and overhead electric fixtures.

Mr. Cummings said that the West End had inherited the rights of the old Newton street railway, which had been built to Newton, but as it didn't pay, the tracks had never been repealed, however, so that the West End might be considered to have a right in Newton streets. When the consolidation of the Boston street railways took place, many Newton people wanted the tracks extended to Newton, but the West End had all it could do in changing from horse to electric power, and the routes proposed had serious grade difficulties. When we decided to widen Tremont street, then we were glad to accept the invitation of Newton people, and have the road go somewhere. As soon as the spring begins, provided we get the location, and the street is ready, we will begin operations, and hope to have the cars run to Newton early in the summer. The West End intends to have one fare to Boston, 5 cents, and we have told Watertown people that they would have the same, provided they would give us double tracks, and there is a hearing in Watertown, this evening, on a petition for double tracks in Galen street. He had heard that it was Newton's policy to impose many conditions on street railways, but one thing should be borne in mind, as long as the street railways had no rights in the streets, you can't expect them to put money into permanent improvements, and you ought not to expect money from them for special purposes, until the public is ready to give them better protection.

We do not look on the privilege of coming to Newton as a boon, as Newton Corner is most too far away, and even crowded cars from that point to Boston with five cent fares would not pay expenses. We do not intend to compete with the street cars, as the extension is not one we would be willing to fight for. The cost of the extension would be very heavy. The three miles of tracks from Newton Corner to Oak Square would cost \$130,000.

Alderman Tolman suggested that Mr. Cummings had made a mistake about the distance, as it was not half that, but only a little over a mile. Mr. Cummings said he was not very familiar with the ground, and if that was so it would reduce the cost of construction that much, but the expense for new cars, tracks, overhead wires, etc., would be \$200,000 or more, and he thought it was worth more to Newton to have a five cent fare to Boston, than to tax the road even a million dollars for the location, and have it charge a ten cent fare.

He did not want to make promises, but the road would build the best track it could, fit it up with cars and equipments, and run as many cars as could be arranged for.

Mayor Cobb asked if the road would extend the tracks to the city, even if they had to stop at the railroad crossing, and leave a gap of 200 feet or so, to get to the Cambridge cars, until the bridge was built.

Mr. Cummings said if the distance was as short as that, they would build right away; the intention was to start the cars from Watertown, and the Watertown cars from Newton, so as to cover as much territory as possible.

Alderman Degen asked if he meant by conditions, the stipulations about paving between the rails, etc.

Mr. Cummings said he did not, as the tracks would be laid just as well as they are in Boston, where the best rails and construction is used.

Alderman Degen asked if the West End would issue transfers, good over the Newton street railways, and vice versa.

Mr. Cummings said if they would not, as they were doing all for a five cent fare that could be asked of them.

Mr. Geo. W. Morse said that the Newton street railways extended a hand of welcome to Mr. Cummings and the young and struggling corporation he represented. He was interested in the Newton & Brighton which had a petition for a location over the same route the West End asked for, but for himself, he would make no opposition, and be glad to have the West End have it. He was very sure the West End could not afford to pay for their extension, as the through fares would not pay expenses and profit must come from the "drop offs." It was the same with the Newton & Waltham road.

Mr. Cummings said there was one thing Newton and other far suburbs ought to consider. If too much was said about the injustice of making riders for a short distance pay 5 cents, the time might come when the prices would have to be graded, and thus the farther suburbs would have to pay a higher rate.

The hearing was then closed. A hearing was held on laying out Boylston road from Centre to Boylston street; also on laying out Pierce street from Centre to Boylston, but no one appeared, and orders were passed for their acceptance.

A hearing was called on widening Washington street from Chestnut street easterly to the Eddy estate, but no one appeared.

A hearing on petition of Geo. Jepson for stable on Henshaw place, brought out several opponents, Mrs. Amelia Davis, Chas. H. Stacy and George Bailey all protested, on the ground that a stable in that locality would be a nuisance, and would lessen the value of their property.

Mr. Jepson stated that the stable was only 16x18 feet, and would accommodate only one horse.

Mr. Kimball, an abettor, protested and said the stable would only be 10 feet from a house he planned to build.

A plan of the land was exhibited, and after a good deal of desultory talk, Mr. Jepson stated that he had over 11,000 feet of land, which ought to be large enough for a stable, after which the hearing was closed.

A hearing was held on T. J. Hartnett's petition for license to build stable on his land on Tremont street.

A protest was received from Mrs. Wil-

liston, as it would lessen the value of her land.

Mr. Hartnett said he had bought the land with the intention of building a stable there and none of the other land owners objected. The stable would be built back of Mr. Williston's stable, and he doubted if it would be even as objectionable as that.

Mr. Hartnett was granted a license. The Telephone Co. was granted a hearing on their petition for poles on Henshaw avenue to Oakleigh road. Horton S. Allen said the line was needed to reach a party who had applied for a telephone.

Mr. F. O. Stanley said the residents were unanimous against having any poles on the entrance of the avenue which was now an attractive spot and they did not wish it disfigured. They thought the line might run down the old private way, next to Alderman Tolman's house, where it would not be conspicuous.

## THE ALLISON STREET SEWER

next came up, and Attorney D. J. Gallagher appeared for a number of the property owners, and protested, as the sewer was not needed, and would entail a heavy expense which the people could not afford at this time.

Alderman Tolman said the sewer had been ordered by the board of health. Mr. Gallagher said we must submit to a full investigation, they would find the sewer was not needed.

Mr. Roberts thought the sewer was needed, especially to drain the land, and to free the cellars from water.

Mr. Gallagher said the last speaker must be thinking of Los Angeles street, and if houses had been built in a swamp, he did not think the owners could expect to call upon others to help them drain their land.

A hearing on taking private land for sewer from Crescent to Allison street, brought out a protest from Mr. Gallagher, who said the Nonantum Worsteds Company did not wish a sewer there, as they intended to build a reservoir there.

The hearing on sewer on Los Angeles street also brought out a protest from Mr. Gallagher, and from Timothy Healey and others, who claimed their cesspools were always so dry that there was nothing in them to clean out.

Mr. Roberts favored the sewer and said it was urgently needed. No one appeared at the hearing for sewer on Hillsboro terrace.

Protests against betterments on Commonwealth avenue were received from Henry McGrady, heirs of Ann Murphy, and others, and referred to special committee on awards.

The city marshal's report for 1895 was received, also that of the inspector of buildings.

An order from the common council was passed, requesting the public property committee to report on the advisability of using manure from the city stables for fertilizing lawns about school houses.

John D. Long petitioned for drain and sewer on Montvale road.

The annual reports of the Fire Department, Water Board, Free Library, and City Engineer were received and tabled for publication.

Wm. Claffin was refused permit to move two old buildings to Central street, all of the residents protesting, as they would decrease the value of property, increase the fire risk and each building could not now be put up.

A main drain and sewer from Commonwealth avenue to land of Mr. Claffin, (Ward Six) was asked for, owners of the land consenting to have it laid.

A street lamp was asked for on the corner of Highland avenue and Alpine street.

The Telephone Co. was granted a hearing on March 2, on petition for poles on Crafts and Trowbridge streets.

W. F. Chapman asked to have the award made for land taken at the corner of Highland avenue and Appleton street; referred to highway committee.

## THE NEWTON STREET RAILWAY

asked for location on Adams street, Middle, Chapel, California and Bridge street, not having been able to make arrangements for the Newtonville and Watertown street railway for the use of their tracks, as per a former petition. A hearing was granted for March 16, and the matter was referred to the street railway committee.

The same company renewed their petition for a location on Lexington street, Auburn street and Charles street, and stated that the recommendation of last year could not be complied with, same reference as on preceding, and hearing set for March 16.

The Newton street railway also asked for double tracks on Washington street, from Elm to Centre streets, and hearing was set for April 6 at 8:30.

The Commonwealth avenue street railway asked for location on Centre street to the tracks of the Newton & Boston on Homer street, and hearing was set for March 16.

Alderman Allen presented a protest and appeal from the highway committee in regard to the widening of Washington street in West Newton, and especially against a blank wall on Margin street, instead of a slope. He also presented the figures of the awards, and the figures of Mr. King's plan, showing that the city only saved about \$20,000 and lost a great opportunity to beautify the street. The railroad should be moved, and a slope put in on Margin street, from Highland street to Lincoln Park, instead of a 15 foot wall, to which every one objected; the protest was referred to the committee.

Mrs. Nettie E. Rockford was granted license for intelligence office.

N. E. Chapman was granted license for a restaurant.

Several petitions for state aid were referred to the Soldiers' Relief Committee.

June A. Maguire presented claims for injuries received by falling on an icy sidewalk on Adams street; referred to claims committee.

Telephone Morris presented claims for injuries received while working in sewer at Newton Centre; referred to sewer committee.

E. L. Pickard was granted license to move two buildings from Rye street to Webster street.

Wm. H. Maguire was granted license to move two buildings from the boulevard to Lexington street.

The secretary of state sent in a notice of the application of the Newton Athletic Association for incorporation, under the general law, requesting the board to certify that the applicants are of good character. Some one raised a laugh by asking if these applicants had not been in the police court, referring to their struggle with an injunction last year.

Geo. W. Jackson petitioned for the widening of Crown and King streets, Auburndale, and hearing was appointed for March 16, at 7:45, and March 23, at same hour.

Mr. Henry F. King was granted leave to withdraw on his petition for widening of Washington and Margin streets.

The highway committee reported on

the assessments of the Newton Land Improvement Co. for the boulevard, that the members in their private capacity had given land for the widening and agreed to give a certain amount of money, and recommending that when these sums were paid the city keep its agreement and release them from betterments.

W. H. Maguire protested against the widening of Washington street, from Chestnut street to the Eddy street land, NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Alderman Tolman presented the report of the public property committee, recommending the erection of a new High School building.

A petition was presented for lamp, corner of Linden and Chestnut streets, Upper Falls, as there is a dangerous railroad crossing there.

The joint committee on the mayor's address reported, referring the recommendations made to the appropriate committees.

The sum of \$101,100 was appropriated for expenses of the city in March.

Orders were passed authorizing the mayor to petition the general court for authority to appoint a reserve police force; also for the city to make contracts with Boston and Brookline for sewers, in sections inaccessible to the Newton sewer system, such as the easterly slope of Chestnut Hill, and the easterly slope of Waban Hill.

Orders were passed discontinuing parts of Savings street and Ash street, not included in the boulevard.

An order was passed for the widening of Washington street from Chestnut street to the Eddy land, and awarding the following amounts for the land taken: Wm. E. Maguire \$7,500, Henry G. Houghton \$5,000, heirs of Luther H. Felton, \$4,000. An order was also passed that all buildings and other obstructions shall be removed within 30 days.

An order was passed appropriating \$887.16, for repayment of assessments illegally made.

The gas company was granted location for poles on Crafts and Columbus streets.

The mayor was requested to petition the general court to have Chap. 213, of the acts of 1895, apply to Newton, the same as to cities of 50,000 inhabitants. This gives the board of health authority to decide as to the erection of stables.

The sewer committee was authorized to contract for the materials, etc., for sewers to be built the coming year.

Orders were passed for the construction of main drains and sewers on Hillsboro terrace and Devon road.

The board then at 10:35 adjourned.

## Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

## THE GRADE CROSSING.

THE FIRST HEARING BY THE SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS.

Saturday a hearing was given at City Hall before the special commissioners appointed by the Superior Court to determine the method of changing the grades of railroad and street crossings between Newton and West Newton, along the main line of the Boston & Albany railroad. Among the remonstrants to appear were Samuel L. Powers, who represented Charles Whittemore and 30 others, objecting to the changing of Bellevue street; H. H. Tilton and W. H. Rand, objecting to the discontinuance of Greenwood avenue at West Newton, and Henry F. King, remonstrating against several changes in West Newton.

Contractor W. H. Maguire also appeared, objecting against the changing of Chestnut street, West Newton. Mr. William S. Slocum, the city solicitor, made a presentation of the case, reading the enactments of the legislature, the several measures adopted by the city council of Newton, the agreement made between the city and the railroad company, and declared that there was a general unanimity in the necessity of making the proposed changes. He stated that 65 per cent of the changes would be borne by the railroad company, 35 per cent by the commonwealth and 10 per cent by the city. After the hearing, the commission had dinner at the Newton Club at the invitation of Mayor Cobb.

## The Time for Building

Up the system is at this season. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in consequence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with all who use them. All druggists.

## The Wabewawas.

The war canoe racing men, who are organized under the name of The Wabewawas, held a "smoker" at a Boston hotel, Monday evening. About thirty-five members were present, representing nearly all the canoe clubs of Boston and vicinity.

L. G. Hoffman and H. C. Wiggins furnished a musical entertainment, while A. H. Coolidge recited some dialect stories which were received with applause.

He also told of the new 30 foot canoe which is being built for the club to be used at the meet in Worcester in the spring.

The practicability of building a club house was discussed.

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a healthy living body, either of man or the lower animals." So says the celebrated Dr. Koch. Others doctors say that the best medicine to render the blood perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Reducing the surplus—"That's a pretty good idea, mother," said Mr. Jones, the father of seven quite aged daughters, to his wife. "What's that, John?" asked Mrs. J. "Why, the secretary of the navy advises for proposals for building some torpedo boats. We might advertise for proposals for the girls!"—Harlem Life.

If you will always be healthy, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

## BICYCLES AS BAGGAGE.

BILL TO COMPEL RAILROADS TO CARRY THEM FREE UP.

Sterling Elliott, president of the League of American Wheelmen, appeared before the railroad committee at the State House, Tuesday, in advocacy of the bill to compel railroads to carry bicycles free. He said there are 121 railroad companies and 11 steamboat companies in the United States that carry bicycles free, just as they carry any other article of baggage which is offered by a passenger. In Massachusetts all the principal railroads make a charge for bicycles. This Mr. Elliott thought was unjust to the wheelmen.

The railroads now, he said, carry baby carriages free, though the passengers who accompany them pay no fare at all. The carpenter's tool chest is carried free, and so is the camping outfit of the tourist when the weight is not excessive. The railroads permit every one but the wheelmen the liberty to carry 150 pounds of baggage.

Mr. Elliott admitted that the bicycle is awkward and cumbersome to handle, but with the exercise of care it may be easily transported without liability to damage. In other states, Mr. Elliott said, baggage cars have been fitted up so that bicycles may be hung up on the sides of the car. He believed it would pay the Massachusetts railroads to follow the practice in vogue in other states. Instead of being a loss, he was sure the railroads would make a gain on account of a large increase in business.

W. A. Rowe, formerly champion rider of the world, gave testimony similar to that offered by Mr. Elliott. Col. Benton and W. H. Coolidge, council for two of the large railroad system, undertook to show by interrogatories that the privileges asked for were more than the railroads should be reasonably asked to grant.

Mr. Rowe was asked a number of questions, based upon the assumption that the riders would overrun the suburban trains if they were permitted to carry their machines free, but he would not subscribe to that belief. He thought the wheelmen would not use the cars to any great extent for short distances; it would be for long distances that the privilege would be availed of.

Mr. Rowe gave some of the railroad charges from recollection. From Newburyport \$1 is charged to carry a bicycle to Boston, and the fare for the wheelman is less than twice that sum. He believed the charge was excessive. Boston to Lynn 15 cents is the charge, and 25 cents to Beverly.

George A. Torrey, for the Fitchburg railroad, appeared in remonstrance. With a single exception, he believed the charge was most absurd he had ever seen. It discriminated unfairly between classes of merchandise, placing the cycle in preference to a barrel of flour, and forcing the railroads to do business free of charge.

The hearing has been adjourned for one week, in order to give Pres. Sterling Elliott and Senator Quinn an opportunity to confer with the railway commissioners in the hope that an agreement may be reached without legislation. The amendments agreed to by Messrs. Quinn and Elliott are that where the railroad shall be charged 15 cents additional for his wheel.

## Lois of Life in them Yet

People whose forty-fifth birthday is behind them fancy that their power to resist disease is lessened because a cough sticks to their throats a few days. They change their ideas when they have tried The Pineola Balm, for it goes right to the spot and makes the irritated throat well. The resinous substances in the pine and other trees will stop a cough every time if combined as they are in Elvy's Pineola Balm, which all wide-awake druggists have for sale at 25c.

"Do you own your own home?" asked the passenger with the yellow diamond, who makes a business of selling real estate. "I do every Thursday," said the other passenger. "Oh—what?" "I own my Thursday. Newton's Mary Ann's afternoon out.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Herald, New York, New York; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

Miss Passe—"How do you like my new photograph?" Little Girl—"It's perfectly lovely. Did you really sit for it yourself?"—Tit-Bits.

Health and strength carry us through dangers and make safe in the presence of peril. Disease germs do no harm in a healthy body. A germ is not a big thing, and it is only physical weakness that makes it dangerous. A perfectly strong man with rich pure blood, has nothing to fear from germs. He may breathe in the same bacilli of consumption with impunity. Nature is continually working to throw off any impurities that may come into the body, but if there is a weak spot where the germs may find an entrance to the tissues, then the trouble begins. Disease germs propagate with lightning-like rapidity. Once in the blood, they quickly kill the whole body. The only way to get rid of them is to kill them. This is what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is for. It purifies the blood. That means that it kills the germs, but that is only part of what it does. It assists in the digestion of food and puts the digestive organs in a perfect condition. It stimulates the secretion of digestive fluids, so promoting assimilation and nutrition. It fills the blood full of healthy red corpuscles. It purifies and enriches every drop of blood in the whole body, and so supplies the tissues with the food they need. It builds up strong, healthy flesh and puts the whole body into a disease-resisting state.

Nine-tenths of all human ailments come from the same cause—impurity in the blood. Take almost any disease you please and trace the cause of it—you will find it in the blood. Purify and enrich the blood and you remove the cause, and so you cure the disease inevitably and infallibly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all diseases depending upon poor, impoverished, thin, impure blood.

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**MADISON BUNKER, D. V. S.**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Residence, 4 Baldwin St., cor. Elmwood Newton.  
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Expressmen.  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S NEWTONVILLE AND BOSTON EXPRESS**  
Newtonville Office: Tailor's, 286 Walnut St. Boston Office: 105 Arch St. 45 City Hall St. Leave Newtonville 9:30 A. M., Boston 2:30 P. M.

**HOLMES' Baggage Express.**  
You can always find one of Holmes' Express men at their stand, Newton Baggage Room, from 6:30 A. M., to 8 P. M., where a call may be left, or leave orders at G. P. Atkins Grocer, or by Telephone Call at Hubbard & Procter's Apothecary.

Furniture and Piano Moving also Crochery and Pictures carefully packed for transportation.

General Jobbing; of every description promptly attended to.

RESIDENCE 152 Adams Street, Newton, Mass.



## THE BURLIARS CAUGHT.

ONE OF THEM A FORMER NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL BOY—A RATHER SENSATIONAL STORY WITH CURIOUS FEATURES.

City Marshal Richardson left for New York, Sunday evening, in response to a telegram from the New York police. He was informed on arriving there that a young man suspected of the Newton burglaries was under arrest, and Tuesday morning he had an interview with the boy, who was recognized by him as Irving J. Adams of Auburndale, 19 years old, and son of John P. Adams.

He applied at a New York drug store on Sunday for a pint of nitroglycerine, and the suspicious druggist notified a detective, who arrested the boy by following him to his boarding place, at 34 12th street, and also arrested his room mate, Thomas Stevens, 40 years old, who is thought to be a noted crook. Stevens claimed to be a drummer, and protested his innocence of any crime, but Adams weakened and told the police such a wonderful story that they did not dare believe it, for fear of being laughed at if they made it public.

Adams said to Chief Richardson that while in the Newton High school, he became very much interested in chemistry, and discovered a powerful explosive, by mixing nitroglycerine and another chemical with gun powder, and seeing its value in opening safes he determined to become a burglar.

Later on he bought "Lang" Moore's book, and became so interested in its contents that he determined to be a great crackman straightaway. He went to Moore, made himself known to him, and told him his ambition. He told Moore he was a good chemist, but wished to be up on the more rugged, technical details of the art. Moore introduced him to Stevens.

The latter claims to hail from Beloit, Wis. He was at first a crackman, but a good safe, and of having done time both in Massachusetts and at Sing Sing. The police believe Stevens is not the fly man he must have been if he was an old-time friend of Moore, because Stevens' work with Adams on their jobs showed inexperience.

They went to Newtonville, Jan. 7, by way of the Oak Square cars, and tried to break open the safe of the Co-operative bank, but their drill broke, and they had to give the job up.

They then planned to rob the Metropolitan Life insurance office in Newton, and on Feb. 7 they again came out on the Oak Square cars, and before 10 o'clock were in the office and began work.

The gun powder mixed with the explosive was placed in the holes at 2:30 in the morning, and he and his companion sat at a heavy table in the corner of the long freight train which passes near the building at 3 o'clock every morning.

When it was heard close by, a fuse was placed in the hole, and a match applied. Then both he and Stevens stepped into another room to await the explosion.

It came just as the big freight train passed by, the noise of which was sufficient to drown the explosion.

As far as it being heard on the street their plans were successful, but the charge was such a heavy one it blew the safe door across the room and wrecked the office. He (Adams) was half frightened out of his wits.

He thought the building was coming down so great was the noise, and ran up stairs and onto the roof, thinking the police would be after them.

Stevens, he said, showed his courage by standing by the safe, and when the smoke had cleared away grabbed the money box and escaped.

They left the building by the back window and ran up the streets leading to Newton Center. They believed the police were after them at first, but their fears were quieted after going a mile or so.

They kept on a straight road, passing through Newton Highlands and on to Needham. Before they got to Needham Stevens broke open the box in the gray light of the morning and they divided the money. There was, Adams says, only \$800, but there were a lot of checks besides.

After dividing the money Adams says he and Stevens tore the checks into small pieces and disposed of the pieces by putting them into a sewer. After doing this they kept on travelling until they passed through Weston into Wayland.

They reached Boston at 8 o'clock, and left for New York at 9 o'clock. When arrested they were about starting for New Orleans. They had lived well in New York and only had \$200 left when arrested.

City Marshal Richardson believes the boy's story and says he has been suspected by the police.

NEWTON POLICE HAVE NO DOUBT OF YOUNG ADAMS' GUILT.

Clerk Whitteley of the Newton court issued warrants for the arrest of Adams and Stevens, Tuesday evening. Two warrants were issued for each, for breaking and entering and larceny of \$776 from Eliot block, and for breaking and entering and attempted larceny at Newtonville.

Although Adams has never, as far as is known, been under arrest before, there is hardly a crime in the catalogue of ordinary offenses of which he has not been accused. The police say they have never entertained the least doubt of the lad's guilt of the offenses of which he has been charged, but positive proof has in every instance been wanting.

Two years ago he was known in Auburndale as the "Boy Terror," and if the stories told of the exploits of the lad and the other members of "the gang" of which he was a member were true, the good people of Auburndale applied the title not inaptly. The members of the gang were dubbed "Bill," "Gin" and "Dynamite," the latter title belonging to Adams.

It was not until young Adams approached his 14th year that he began to display any of the peculiar characteristics which afterward distinguished him. About this time he entered the Newton high school at Newtonville. Here his development was rapid.

In his course in chemistry he constantly left the lines laid down by his instructors to experiment with explosives of high power. He neglected all other studies for chemistry, and soon became unusually expert in laboratory work.

Five years ago the Auburndale post-office was robbed, and a check for a considerable sum, drawn in favor of Rev. George M. Adams, was stolen. Suspicion at once rested on "the gang."

were amazed at their coolness, and particularly at the nonchalant manner with which young Adams received their questions and answered them. The residence of George M. Adams was also entered about this time.

Shortly after this a number of small buildings in the Fowle and Benyon estates at Riverside, overlooking the Charles, were burned. These fires occurred night after night, and although a watch was kept no trace of the incendiary could be found. It was known, however, that young Adams was not at home and in bed on some of these nights, and he was again put through "the sweat-box." He could not be moved to a confession, however, and the authorities state that he declared he would shoot the first man that attempted to arrest him.

About this time several persons, who had been more or less active in investigating these fires, received a number of threatening letters, all postmarked, "Auburndale."

The letters were written in a school-boy hand, which the writer had evidently attempted to disguise. The bottom of each page was ornamented with a skull and crossbones, and each epistle was filled with threats of houseburning and murder. These leaves were found to fit exactly into a much mutilated note book belonging to Adams.

Shortly after these occurrences a barn on the Parker estate, on Hancock street, Auburndale, was burned. The fire was preceded by an explosion, and after it was extinguished the remains of some kind of an infernal machine was found on the premises.

The next day young Adams appeared with a burned face and hand, which he explained by saying that an explosion of acids in the school laboratory the day before was the cause. Again the police could not secure enough evidence and young Adams escaped arrest.

Within a few weeks Vickers' store was entered and \$50 was stolen. J. Q. Adams' house was robbed of \$75 worth of jewelry and Bidwell's market was relieved of a small sum.

The next crime was more serious. Robertson's bathhouse at Riverside was entered and the safe blown up with a terrific explosion. More than \$100 in cash and some cigars were taken. Next the safe at Woodland depot was twice blown, and both times holes were bored in the top, as at the Riverside boat house.

Some months later George Bourne's residence was broken into on two occasions and considerable sums were stolen. At the time of the second robbery, Mr. Bourne pursued the thief, until warned to stop by a pistol bullet. Within a few weeks of this occurrence six canoe loads of fruit were stolen by river from Chas. Burns.

It is said that the police made themselves so uncomfortable, and public sentiment was so strong, that it had something to do with his going west, where he remained for two years. His father does not believe that he was concerned in any of those affairs or in the burglaries, and has engaged counsel to fight the case. He also claims that his son is insane.

HIS BUSINESS LIFE.

Young Adams was well-known and had many friends, as he was an unusually bright and intelligent boy. He did not care for books, and wanted to be a merchant. He left school two years ago, and took a position in an apartment house in the Back Bay, and in the summer had a better place offered him at Manchester-by-the-Sea. The proprietor of a large hotel in Michigan, who was visiting there, liked him so well, that he gave him a fine position in his hotel, where he remained for a year. The hotel changed hands, and after a few months at another hotel, he came to Boston, and became agent for the Morris Safe Company. He did well, and became familiar with the construction of safes. When the Morris Company got into trouble, he left the firm and decided to go to New York, and left home the day of the burglary at Eliot block.

REQUISITION PAPERS.

City Marshal Richardson of West Newton left for New York Wednesday evening. Another officer will bring back Adams' companion, Stevens.

The city marshal took with him requisition papers for the return of both prisoners.

Stevens has been identified as Myron J. C. Dollos, a noted burglar, who has served time in the state prison for several burglaries.

SYMPTOMS OF INSANITY.

The father of the boy, Mr. John P. Adams, has sent the following card to the papers:

In the great grief which has come to my wife and myself by the alleged act of our son, J. Irving Adams, about which we know nothing save what has appeared in the newspapers, and from a few minutes' conversation with the city marshal of Newton, I will ask you to publish, if you please, this statement in lieu of requests for interviews by your reporters, who have shown us the greatest kindness and sympathy.

Some six or seven years ago symptoms of insanity appeared in our son, which developed in a greater or less degree, and at no time since have we considered him fully sane, and at times clearly insane, almost beyond control. We have done all in our power to keep this knowledge within our family, hoping that such symptoms would disappear.

While we don't think it wise, at present, to detail his mental condition, the proofs are ample and we believe conclusively.

Knowing these things, which have caused us for several years untold and constant anxiety, we would ask a fair and discerning public to accord to them their just weight.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can heartily recommend it to express myself as to its merits. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself.

Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton; Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

"I can overlook his past," sighed the griefed and mortified young woman, after a careful inspection of the ring she had just received from her lover, "but I own I am bitterly disappointed with his present." The diamond was paste.—Chicago Tribune.

Quick in effect, heals and leaves no scar. Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton; Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

Hall's Vegetable Sillian Hair Renewer is, unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

## THE SWEETEST THING.

La mode has ne'er meant much to men.  
Not closely do I con it.  
Vagaries, but I vow I've seen  
The sweetest thing in bonnets.  
Describe it? Ah, that calls for what  
I haven't—genius! Dimming  
The roses round it, 'twas beyond  
My poor pen's power of limning.  
Such form and color! Titian's brush  
At best could never show 'em.  
Then why should I essay in words  
A picture and a poem?  
Yet, for the milliner, among  
My memories no place is!  
The sweetest thing in bonnets now?  
Why, Dolly's flowerlike face is!  
—M. N. B. in Boston Globe.

## KIDNAPED.

We are a high caste and enlightened race, and infant marriage is very shocking and the consequences are sometimes peculiar, but, nevertheless, the Hindoo notion—which is the continental notion, which is the aboriginal notion—of arranging marriages irrespective of the personal inclinations of the married is sound. Think for a minute, and you will see that it must be so; unless, of course, you believe in "affinities"—in which case you had better not read this tale. How can a man who has never married; who cannot be trusted to pick up at sight a moderately sound horse; whose head is hot and upset with visions of domestic felicity, go about the choosing of a wife? He cannot see straight or think straight if he tries, and the same disadvantages exist in the case of a girl's fancies. But when mature, married and discreet people arrange a match between a boy and a girl, they do it sensibly, with a view to the future.

Properly speaking, government should establish a matrimonial department, efficiently officered, with a jury of matrons, a judge of the chief court, a senior chaplain and an awful warning in the shape of a love match that has gone wrong chained to the trees in the courtyard. All marriages should be made through the department, which might be subordinate to the educational department, under the same penalty as that attaching to the transfer of land without a stamped document. But government won't take suggestions. It pretends that it is too busy. However, I will put my notion on record, and explain the example that illustrates the theory.

Once upon a time there was a good young man—a first class officer in his own department—a man with a career before him and, possibly, a K. C. I. E. at the end of it. All his superiors spoke well of him, because he knew how to hold his tongue and his pen at the proper times. There are today only 11 men in India who possess this secret, and they have all, with one exception, attained great honor and enormous incomes.

This good young man was quiet and self-contained, too old for his years by far—which always carries its own punishment. Had a subaltern, or a tea planter's assistant, or anybody who enjoys life and has no care for tomorrow done what he tried to do not a soul would have cared. But when Peythroppe—the estimable, virtuous, economical, quiet, hard working, young Peythroppe—fell, there was a flutter through five departments.

The manner of his fall was in this way: He met a Miss Castries—D'Castries it was originally, but the family dropped the 'D' for administrative reasons—and he fell in love with her even more energetically than he worked. Understand clearly that there was not a breath of a word to be said against Miss Castries—not a shadow of a breath. She was good and very lovely—possessed what innocent people at home call a "Spanish" complexion, with thick blue black hair growing low down on the forehead into a "widow's peak" and big violet eyes under eyebrows as black and as straight as the borders of a "gazette extraordinary" when a big man dies. But—but—but—Well, she was a very sweet girl and very pliant, but for many reasons she was "impossible."

Quite so. All good matrons know what "impossible" means. It was obviously absurd that Peythroppe should marry her. The little opal tinted onyx at the base of her finger nails said this as plainly as print. Further, marriage with Miss Castries meant marriage with several other Castries—Honorary Lieutenant Castries, her papa, Mrs. Enlaid Castries, her mamma, and all the ramifications of the Castries family, on incomes ranging from 175 to 470 rupees a month, and their wives and connections again.

It would have been cheaper for Peythroppe to have assaulted a commissioner with a dog whip, or to have burned the records of a deputy commissioner's office, than to have contracted an alliance with the Castries. It would have weighed his after career less—even under a government which never forgets and never forgives. Everybody saw this but Peythroppe. He was going to marry Miss Castries, he was—being of age and drawing a good income—and woe betide the house that would not afterward receive Mrs. Virginia Saulez Peythroppe with the deference due to her husband's rank. That was Peythroppe's ultimatum, and any remonstrance drove him frantic.

These sudden madnesses most afflict the sanest men. There was a case once—but I will tell you of that later on. You cannot account for the mania except under a theory directly contradicting the one about the place wherein marriages are made. Peythroppe was burningly anxious to put a millstone round his neck at the outset of his career, and argument had not the least effect on him. He was going to marry Miss Castries, and the business was his own business. He would thank you to keep your advice to yourself. With a man in this condition, mere words only fix him in his purpose. Of course he cannot see that marriage out here does not concern the individual, but the government the serves.

Do you remember Mrs. Hauksbee, the most wonderful woman in India? She saved Pluffles from Mrs. Reiver, won Tarrion his appointment in the foreign office and was defeated in open field by Mrs. Cusack-Bremmil. She heard of the lamentable condition of Peythroppe, and her brain struck out the plan that saved him. She had the wisdom of the serpent, the logical coherence of the man, the fearlessness of the child and the triple intuition of the woman. Never—no, never—as long as a tonga buckets down the Solon dip or the couples go a-riding at the back of Summer Hill will there be such a genius as Mrs. Hauksbee. She attended the consultation of three men on Peythroppe's case, and she stood up with the lash of her riding whip between her lips and spoke.

Three weeks later Peythroppe dined with the three men, and The Gazette of India came in. Peythroppe found to his surprise that he had been gazetted a month's leave. Don't ask me how this was managed. I believe firmly that, if Mrs. Hauksbee gave the order, the whole great Indian administration would stand on its head. The three men had also a month's leave each. Peythroppe put The Gazette down and said bad words. Then there came from the compound the soft "pad-pad" of car wheels—"thieves' camels," the Bikaner breed that don't bubble and howl when they sit down and get up.

After that, I don't know what happened. This much is certain—Peythroppe disappeared—vanished like smoke—and the long foot rest chair in the house of the three men was broken to splinters; also a bedstead departed from one of the bedrooms.

Mrs. Hauksbee said that Mr. Peythroppe was shooting in Rajputana with the three men; so we were compelled to believe her.

At the end of the month, Peythroppe was gazetted 20 days' extension of leave, but there was wrath and lamentation in the house of Castries. The marriage day had been fixed, but the bridegroom never came, and the D'Silvas, Pereiras and Ducketts lifted their voices and mocked Honorary Lieutenant Castries as one who had been basely imposed upon. Mrs. Hauksbee went to the wedding and was much astonished when Peythroppe did not appear. After seven weeks, Peythroppe and the three men returned from Rajputana. Peythroppe was in hard, tough condition, rather white and more self-contained than ever.

One of the three men had a cut on his nose, caused by the kick of a gun. Twelve bores kick rather curiously. Then came Honorary Lieutenant Castries, seeking for the blood of his perfidious son-in-law to be. He said things—vulgar and "impossible" things—which showed the raw, rough "tranker" below the "honorary," and I fancy Peythroppe's eyes were opened. Anyhow, he held his peace till the end, when he spoke briefly. Honorary Lieutenant Castries asked for a "peg" before he went away to die or bring a suit for breach of promise.

Miss Castries was a very good girl. She said that she would have no breach of promise suits. She said that if she was not a lady she was refined enough to know that ladies kept their broken hearts to themselves, and, as she ruled her parents, nothing happened. Later on, she married a most respectable and gentlemanly person. He traveled for an enterprising firm in Calcutta and was all that a good husband should be.

So Peythroppe came to his right mind again and did much good work and was honored by all who knew him. One of these days, he will marry, but he will marry a sweet pink and white maiden, on the government house list, with a little money and some influential connections, as every wise man should. And he will never, all his life, tell her what happened during the seven weeks of his shooting tour in Rajputana.

But just think how much trouble and expense—for camel hire is not cheap, and those Bikaner brutes had to be fed like humans—might have been saved by a properly conducted matrimonial department, under the control of the director general of education, but corresponding direct with the viceroy.—Rudyard Kipling.

The Man, the Cow and the Elk.

While a freight train was lying at a small mountain station in Montana the engineer borrowed a shotgun and started out for a hunt. He was about starting to return to his train when a cow made her appearance. Before he realized that there was any danger the animal made a rush at him, and he ran with all his speed. But the cow was a better racer, and in a few minutes caught him by the clothing, splitting his coat from waist to collar and tossing him into the air. Getting to his feet as quickly as possible, he dodged behind a tree, and then, to his dismay, found that the gun barrel was bent so as to be useless.

The next ten minutes were very lively ones. The cow chased the engineer round and round the tree, and when he got a chance to hit her with the gun barrel it only seemed to enrage her the more. It was only a question of time when he would succumb to fatigue, when a diversion occurred which saved his life. An angry snort was heard, and a big elk appeared upon the scene, head down and prepared for a fight. The cow was so mad by this time that she was ready for anything, and in another moment the two animals dashed at each other. The engineer watched the combat for a few minutes, until prudence suggested that he should make a retreat in safety. He never knew the outcome of the battle, but the presumption is that the elk was the victor.—Bozeman (Mon.) Avant Courier.

A Tight Ring.

To remove a tight ring from the finger take a long thread of silk and put one end under the ring and draw it through several inches, holding it with the thumb in the palm of the hand. Then wind the long end of the silk lightly round the finger down to the nail. Take hold of the short end of the silk, and holding it toward the finger and, unwind it, and the silk pressing against the ring will withdraw it.—New York Sun.

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3/4 " "	40.00	" "	25.00
1 " "	45.00	" "	30.00
1 1/4 " "	50.00	" "	35.00
1 1/2 " "	55.00	" "	40.00
1 3/4 " "	60.00	" "	45.00
2 " "	65.00	" "	50.00
2 1/4 " "	70.00	" "	55.00
2 1/2 " "	75.00	" "	60.00

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unless stamps are enclosed.

## THE BOY BURGLAR.

The account of the arrest of young Adams in New York and his confession of having been engaged in the recent burglaries in Newton, is so sensational as to be almost incredible, and it is no wonder the New York police hesitated to make it public, for fear of being laughed at. That a boy of 19 years should have been engaged in such affairs, and be so well posted in chemicals and safe-breaking is, certainly a test of the reader's credulity, and if true, it is a testimonial to the excellence of the chemical instruction given at our High school. It is no wonder that his father claims that the boy is insane. The police, however, appear to believe the story, and also that the boy is at the bottom of the reign of terror that has existed at Auburndale for several years, when he was the moving spirit in a gang of boys, who set fire to buildings and committed many burglaries. If this is so, they should lose no time in getting the rest of the "gang" into custody.

That so many crimes were committed, and the perpetrators suspected, but without a single arrest being made, shows the shrewdness of these young boys, in being so much more than a match for the police. It seems hardly possible, and the whole thing savors too much of the "blood and thunder" boys novel, to be taken seriously.

Yet, if these stories are true, it is a sad reflection on the dangers of the modern method of bringing up children. Time was when parents insisted on knowing where their children were, especially in the evening, who were their associates, what they were doing and what books they read, and in this way they kept informed of the influences that surrounded them, and were not liable to be unpleasantly surprised some morning. Yet that method was abandoned as old-fashioned, and parents now-a-days seem to give up any idea of responsibility and boys are allowed to go and come with even more freedom than the head of the family. Their parents know less of their real character and habits than they do of the habits of the average hired man.

It would be a good thing to go back to the old-fashioned way, both for the rising generation and for the parents themselves, and it would save many unpleasant discoveries that are sure to come some day, as the old proverb about "murder will out" is true of all sorts of misdemeanors.

## THE GRADE CROSSINGS.

The hearing on the abolition of grade crossings before the special commission was remarkable in that it brought out only two objections to the plan that has been adopted. This is an evidence that the people generally are well satisfied with the details, and shows that the long incubation of the project has had was not entirely time thrown away. One objection was to the abolition of the Bellevue street bridge, with a connection of the street with Church street, and another bridge some 200 feet above, connecting Lewis terrace and Adams street. To retain the Bellevue street bridge would cost some \$15,000 additional, and leave an ugly looking structure, way up in the air, and a roadway leading to it, with a grade beginning at Church street, built with stone walls on both the Washington street and the railroad side. Such a work is possible of course, but it would not add to the beauty of the locality, and high fences on each side would be needed to prevent danger to teams.

The other objection was to the abolition of Greenwood avenue crossing and substitution of one some 300 feet further west. As the railroad and the street at this point are directly side by side, a bridge would be an impossibility, so that there seems to be no way of retaining the crossing, and the only remedy seems to be for the objectors to either go over the other bridge or to extend Austin street to West Newton.

Mr. King's plan of having a park in West Newton was not heard by the commission, who decided that he had no right to appear.

It is said that Chairman Wiggin, who has been on 27 similar commissions, states that he never knew a plan which seemed to have so few objections against it, and evidently the commission will have very little to do, except to formally express their approval.

VICE PRESIDENT CUMMINGS of the West End road told the aldermen that his road was not very anxious to give Newton people a five cent fare to Boston, as they were not competing with the

steam cars, but still they would like to extend their road from Oak Square to Newton, and probably they will not refuse to carry all who may apply for a ride. He evidently was not familiar with this corner of the suburbs, as he spoke of the cost of building a three mile extension from Oak square to Nonantum square, which could hardly be done unless he went round by Newton Centre. It is called a very short mile, so that the expense of the extension will not be so very great, unless Newton people insist on crowding the cars, so that the alleged loss the road has to suffer on through passengers is made to mount up to a great sum. This is a pleasant little fiction that railroad managers are fond of relating to an audience, and Mr. Morse stood by his brother magnate in applying it to the Waltham line. Nevertheless, a car that is crowded with through passengers is not looked on as a bad investment by street railway people, and no one need feel guilty of defrauding the company because he only pays five cents for a through ride. The best news Mr. Cummings announced was that the work of extending the tracks to Newton would begin as soon as the spring opened, if Tremont street was ready, and it is now widened from the Boston line to Waverley avenue. Mr. Cummings said the cars would stop at the railroad crossing, until the bridge was built, as that short break would be no objection. The ladies who wish to be carried directly to the shopping district will be especially interested in this announcement.

The remonstrants against the use of the Adams school building would have had the sympathy of all if they had based their complaints simply on the ground that as there was room enough in the new building, all the pupils should be accommodated there, as this would be in the interests of economy and of fairness. But they attempted to prove rather too much when they asked people to believe that the old building was in such an unsanitary condition, that its further use was dangerous to health, no matter what was done in the way of cleaning, and that the only thing it was safe to do with the building, was to burn it. This is rather too great a strain on the credulity of the public, as soap and water and whitewash are wonderful cleansing agents, and buildings have been used for hundreds of years, and are still used, without any danger to the health of their occupants. Sanitation and germs and microbes and bacilli are the fashionable popular fad now, and people who read "popular" scientific articles are frightened nearly to death at the dreadful things that surround them, without thinking that the same things have always existed, and yet people have lived to a very comfortable old age, in violation of every sanitary law. The Adams building is probably in no worse condition than any of the other old school buildings, and it is an entirely new doctrine, that school buildings must be burnt up every ten years or so, because the microbes get such a foothold in them. We do not always approve of the school board, but in refusing to condemn the old Adams building they have shown much common sense.

A New High school building may be a possibility, after all, although the public property committee may cut some of the palatial appointments off the plan. The committee have reported in favor of a building, and they say that the cost will not be much over \$200,000. This is a matter that should be seriously considered, however, before action is taken. The cities about here, and in fact most of the larger cities of the state, have either divided their High school into two parts, or are about doing so, an English and a Classical school, and it is claimed that this division is of great advantage to the students, and is much more economical and efficient than trying to maintain the two courses in one school, as is done in Newton. A new school building costing a quarter of a million, or more, would make such a division impossible, and this question should be settled before any steps are taken about the building. It is claimed that even the new part of the present building, constructed some seven years ago, is out of date, and if this is so, and school buildings grow behind the times so rapidly, what is to prevent even the best of new buildings from becoming superannuated, almost before it is finished? The plans evidently need very careful consideration, and that is a matter that takes time.

The County Rings are coming in for a good deal of criticism now-a-days, especially because of their irresponsible methods in building, whereby favored parties get contracts and county buildings cost about double what they should. The Worcester commissioners had an airing this week, and were found to be quite as bad as the famous Middlesex Ring, which has cost this county so much. As a measure of protection to the tax-payers, a bill has been introduced into the legislature, forbidding deputy-sheriffs from taking part in party caucuses or doing other political work, but whether it can be passed is a question, as it will probably be fought with all the influences that can be brought to bear. Judging from appearances, the next election will see a pretty clear manifestation of public sentiment on the Middlesex County Commissioners. They have received a good deal of free advertising of late.

The unusually mild winter suffered a change on Sunday, and the night following the mercury went down to 14 below, in this section, the coldest for February in some 30 years. The result was seen in frozen water pipes all over the city and on Monday the wind made it the

most uncomfortable day of the winter to be out. Frozen ears and other misadventures were numerous, and one gentleman who had to drive a mile and a half to the train is reported to have frozen his face. The weather since has been regular winter weather, with daily snow storms.

ONE can not help wondering if any one is really interested in the columns of nauseating details the daily papers are printing of the murderer Gilbert, whose crime was without a palliating feature, or have the newspaper managers mistaken the taste of the public, and gone down into the depths for nothing? They claim to print just what the public desires, but in this case it is to be hoped they have made a mistake. Even the most sensational New York paper, the Boston idea of the lowest level a newspaper can reach, could not have served up a more extended and detailed story, and it is fortunate for the public that the end came today, so that room can be given to something else.

BELIEVERS in hydrophobia feel much encouraged by the death of a Lynn policeman from what the doctors called a genuine case, and disbelievers say it was simply blood poisoning. The dog in the case was a collie, and the alleged mad dog in Newton was of this breed. Collies will be as unpopular as the once famous Spitz, which was also distinguished by a bad temper and suspected of a tendency to go mad. The Lynn case has encouraged the cattle commissioners to believe that they did just right, and it is said they are thinking of extending the order.

The Newton Street Railway is to make another effort to get to Auburndale, and has renewed its application for a location on Lexington street, with the explanation that the condition imposed of contributing a certain sum for the necessary widening of the street is impracticable. A hearing on the matter is set for March 16, and unless the railroad company has appeared the former objectors there is a lively protest in prospect.

The City Council hope to get around the stable matter, by having the law passed last year, referring all stable petitions in cities of 50,000, to the local board of health, applied to Newton. It is rather tough on a purely residential quarter, where people take pride in making their places attractive, to have no power to prevent a stable being put up under their very windows, provided it is made fire-proof.

The plan of the Boston Merchants Municipal committee for a reform of taxation is meeting with a good deal of favor, and it is hoped that something of the kind may be adopted to remedy the inequalities that now exist, although the plan will be bitterly opposed by those who think that the burden will fall chiefly on those least able to pay.

Now that Quay has announced himself as a candidate for the presidency, and also Elkins of Virginia, we may expect a similar announcement from Kellogg of Louisiana and Powell Clayton of Arkansas, and possibly Flannagan of Texas.

A BILL requiring bicyclists riders to carry lanterns at night has been presented to the legislature, and there is said to be a good chance that it will pass.

## The City Marshal May Have Trouble.

Not a few well known men in police circles, who are intimately acquainted with "Lyng" Moore, doubt the story as told by "Dynamite" Adams of Auburndale, who is now held in the New York Tombs on the charge of burglarizing the safe of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Newton, on the morning of Feb. 7. These men doubt if Moore ever saw Adams.

Several complications may delay the plans of City Marshal Richardson in bringing Stevens and Adams to this state. In the first place, as regards Stevens, all the police have to hold him on is the story told by Adams, and not a few discredit its correctness. Some think that Stevens is in no way connected with the break, and that the police will have difficulty in implicating him.

There is one other point which the police must guard against. The parents of Adams claim that he is insane. If that should be made the line of defence, the claim is likely to be made that the only foundation the police have for holding him is the story of a crazy man.

City Marshal Richardson left for New York yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, having all the papers he will probably need in his possession. He may return within a few days with the prisoners, and he may be delayed for several weeks.

Mrs. S.: "What is the name of your cat?" Mrs. W.: "Claude." Mrs. S.: "Why do you call it Claude?" Mrs. W.: "Because it scratches me."—Harper's Round Table.

Explained.—"What makes you women kiss when you meet?" "It is a sort of apology in advance for what we mean to say about each other after we part."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Mamma, do you think Uncle Barney will go to heaven?" "I hope so, Johnny. Why?" "Cause he won't if the Lord knows him as well as I do."—Chicago Tribune.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## NEWTON CLUB.

CALENDAR.

Saturday, February 22, Exhibition of  
Fancy Pool.

The assembly hall of the Newton Club-house at Newtonville was well filled Wednesday evening with a fashionable throng. The event was a ladies' whist. An orchestra furnished music. There were 42 tables, and a collation was enjoyed after the games had been played. The prizes were awarded as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vinal, 137 points, first prize, woman's velvet brush; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brigham, 132 points, second prize, a vegetable fork; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hickox, 129 points, third prize, a bon-bon scoop; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anders, 127 points, fourth prize, olive spoon; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker, fifth prize, score 125, prize, olive fork. The booty was won by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Baker with a score of 67. C. S. Dennison awarded the prize.

## MATRIMONY IN EGYPT.

The Curious Wedding Processions That  
Are to Be Seen in Cairo.

As you look out of your hotel window in Cairo, you will see a native musician sauntering by, twanging the lute of the country; then a sound like the tinkling of baby cymbals informs you that the sherbetly is going his round, with his huge glass jar slung at his side, from which he dispenses (to the unwary) sweet, sticky drinks of licorice juice or orange sirup in the brass saucers which he perpetually clicks in his hand. Late at night the sounds of eastern life invade your pillow. The distant throbbing of the naggarah tells you that a wedding procession is making its tour, and if you have the curiosity to get up and sally out you will be rewarded by one of the characteristic sights of Cairo, in which old and new are oddly blended. Probably a circumcision is combined with the wedding to save expense, and the procession will be headed by the barber's sign, a wooden frame raised aloft, followed by two or three gorgeously caparisoned camels—regular stage properties hired out for such occasions—carrying drummers, and leading the way for a series of carriages crammed with little boys, each holding a neat white handkerchief to his mouth to keep out the devil and the evil eye. Then comes a closed carriage covered all over with a big cashmere shawl, held down firmly at the sides by brothers and other relations of the imprisoned bride; then more carriages and a general crowd of sympathizers. More rarely the bride is borne in a cashmere covered litter swung between two camels, fore and aft; the hind camel must tuck his head under the litter, and is probably quite as uncomfortable as the bride, who runs a fair chance of seasickness in her rolling palanquin.

In the old days the bride walked through the streets under a canopy carried by her friends, but this is now quite out of fashion, and European carriages are rapidly ousting even the camel litters. But the cashmere shawl and the veil will not soon be abandoned. The Egyptian woman is, at least in public, generally modest. She detects a stranger's glance with magical rapidity, even when to all appearance looking the other way, and forthwith the veil is pulled closer over her mouth and nose. When she meets you face to face, she does not drop her big eyes in the absurd fashion of western modesty. She calmly turns them away from you. It is much more cutting—really.—Saturday Review.

## Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

## Hood's Pills

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## Wedding Decorations,

(ARTISTIC DESIGNS)

## Cut Flowers and Plants.

E. T. MOREY.

Washington and Tremont Sts., near Newton Life.

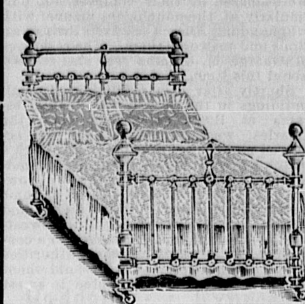
## MARRIED.

COSTELLO—CONNOR.—At West Newton, Feb. 18, by Rev. L. J. O'Toole, Thomas W. Costello and Nora A. Connor, both of Newton.  
LEBLANC—ODETTE.—At Waltham, Feb. 16, by Rev. P. H. Stenies, Amédée J. Leblanc of Newton and Lina Odette of Waltham.  
ROONEY—MCCORMACK.—At Newton, Feb. 16, by Rev. J. F. Giffether, John Rooney of Watertown and Rose McCormack of Newton.

## DIED.

GALWAY.—At Newton, Feb. 14, Jane Galway, age 73 yrs.  
UPHAM.—At Newtonville, Tuesday, Feb. 18, Mary C. Upham, widow of the late Alex. Upham, esq., M. P. P., of Osewau, N. S. Feb. 18, age 75 yrs.  
CAMPBELL.—At Newton, Feb. 14, Thomas Campbell, age 45 yrs.  
BELLAMY.—At Newton, Feb. 14, Dexter Bellamy, age 8 yrs. 5 mos. 23 dys.  
CARLEY.—At West Newton, Feb. 15, Marion Carley, age 2 mos. 23 dys.  
SEERY.—At Newton, Feb. 15, Anastacia Seery, age 54 yrs.  
HUSON.—At Newton Centre, Feb. 16, John Huson, age 60 yrs. 1 m. 20 dys.

## BRASS TRIMMED. WHITE ENAMEL.



# \$4.50.

This is the exact same bed sold BY US ONLY a few months since at this price. We were compelled to withdraw it from sale, having exhausted it. Having secured another lot, we offer same at the same price, which is an

Actual Bargain.

GEO. P. STAPLES & CO. FURNITURE AND CARPETS,  
739 Washington St.

## KEEP OUT THE COLD

## Outside or Storm Windows.

### E. W. BAILEY & CO.,

22 and 24 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS.  
SEND FOR PRICES. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance  
Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale

Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH &amp; SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.

## MRS. ELLYN J. BLAKE

Electric Needle Specialist,

Room 65, Hotel Berkeley, - - - Boston

Guarantees in every case a safe and permanent cure by Electricity for the blemish of Superfuous Hair.

Mrs. Blake has had ten years' experience, nearly seven in Boston, and was the first woman, so far as she is aware, to take legitimate instruction and make a specialty of the work. No charge for consultation. Call or send for circular. Hours 10 to 4 except Friday and Saturday.

## JAMES PAXTON,

Confectioner and Caterer

Ices, Creams.

Frozen Pudding,

Roman Punch,

Fine Cakes, Candies,

Salads, Oysters,

Croquettes, etc.,

All Our Own Manufacture.

## WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS

SERVED IN SUPERIOR STYLE.

ELIOT BLOCK, BRAY BLOCK,

Newton, Newton Centre.

## DOGS

## MUZZLES

AT

## BARBER BROS.,

ALSO

## SKATES,

SLEDs,

RAZORS,

POCKET KNIVES,

and many other useful

## GIFT for the HOLIDAYS

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

## PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jacob E. Buick, late of Newton, in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Millicent G. Buick, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1896, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time thereafter, in advance.

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Crescent roadster, 23 1/2 lbs., in good condition, for half price, cash. Machine was new last July. Tires never punctured. Call and examine at Graphic Office.

HAY FOR SALE—Extra and choice loose Horse and Cow Hay: Timothy at \$25 per ton. Bright and sweet medium low land hay \$12 per ton, delivered in the Newtons or Waltham. We refer by permission to Joshua Baker, Sargent street. Direct your orders to Coolidge Bros., South Sudbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—A stylish high-backed single sleigh, in good condition: been carefully used. Can be seen at Bush's stable. Price \$25. 10-11

FOR SALE OR TO LET—At Newtonville, near depot and P. O., etc., a nearly new house of 10 rooms, laundry, etc., all modern conveniences in good order. Just vacated. Will be rented to a good tenant on reasonable terms. Apply to J. B. Turner. 11

## To Let.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, five minutes' walk from depot, low rent. Apply 23 Pearl st., Newton.

TENEMENTS to let in Newtonville. D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot st. 16 1/2

TO LET—At 73 Richardson street, a furnished room suitable for a dressmaker. Apply at address.

TO LET—Two or three unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Steam heat and bath. Apply at 85 Park street, Newton, 13 1/2

TO LET—A large, nice house, with all modern improvements, finely furnished, near station, to rent for the winter at a very low price. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO RENT—Two good houses with modern improvements; one 4 minutes' walk from Newton Centre station, 12 rooms and bathroom, \$25 per month; one half a mile from the station, 9 rooms and bathroom, \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

## Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7.30 to 8.30 Saturday evenings. The Provident Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoons and Saturday evenings. M. R. Martin, Secretary; Office, Newtonville Square

## H. P. GAMBLE,

Late of Hollander's,

274 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Reception, Tailor and Evening

Gowns. Top Coats and Riding

Habits.

\$15 AND UPWARDS.

## FURS, FURS.

Best Quality.

Leading Styles.

Lowest Prices.

Custom Work a specialty.

Furs dyed and made over into

the most desirable styles. Per-

fect fit guaranteed.

THE

H. Crine, FURRIER.

15 and 17 Avon St., Boston.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fell of Chicago are the guests of friends here.

—Miss Mabel Westward left Wednesday on a visit to Rowley, Mass.

—Mr. Harry Fay of Clinton has accepted a position at Ben's market.

—Mrs. A. B. Rice of Central avenue is in Bermuda for a stay of six weeks.

—The regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias was held Monday evening.

—See advertisement of concert at the Central church, next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Markwick of New Haven is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Clifton place.

—Mr. A. F. Brown and family have moved into their new home on Walnut street.

—Dr. O. E. Hunt starts soon for the south where he expects to remain for several weeks.

—Mount Ida Council, Royal Arcanum, hold their regular meeting next Monday evening.

—Several cases of diphtheria among the young children have been reported this week.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson, the evangelist, is at Geneva, New York, for a stay of several weeks.

—Mr. Edwin Field of Washington street has returned home from a week's visit at Brookfield.

—Mrs. J. Robinson left last Thursday afternoon on a two months' pleasure trip to California.

—Mrs. S. H. Randall, the mother of Mrs. Dr. Tabbot of Walnut street, who has been quite ill, is recovering.

—The two children of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hayden of Highland avenue are confined to their home by illness.

—Great satisfaction has been expressed at the capture of the would-be burglar and safe blower of the Co-operative bank.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cummings, who returned recently from St. Paul, Minnesota, have leased a house on Grove Hill avenue.

—Mr. A. Eugene Bartlett of Tufts College delivered an address before the Universalist convention at Rutland, Vermont, on Wednesday.

—Rev. J. M. Dutton spoke at the meeting of the Southern Middlesex C. E. Union, in South Framingham, Tuesday, on the "Inspiration of Good Citizenship."

—Several ears and noses were frozen Monday morning, and the doctors were kept busy during a portion of the forenoon attending to the frost-bitten sufferers.

—The regular convocation of Newton Royal Arch chapter will be held Friday evening. The past and most excellent degree was worked on eight candidates.

—Mr. John E. Byers has been assisting in the city treasurer's office for a few days, but has been obliged to remain at home owing to the serious illness of his child, with diphtheria.

—The seventh annual meet of the High School Athletic Association will be held at the drill hall, Saturday evening. A full program has been prepared and a good display of athletic feats is expected.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Miss M. McDonnell, H. M. Greenwood, Mrs. John Harrington, W. Hodgson, Annie McDonald, Mary Ann McLaughlin and E. Josephine Kimball, (special delivery).

—Mr. D. B. Needham hopes to get into his new store in the Dennison block, the second one from the corner, early next month, and will have as large and handsome a dry goods store as can be found in any suburban town.

—The Ancient Order of United Workmen have leased the hall in the Dennison building and will open it with an entertainment early in March. The Royal Arcanum and Knights of Pythias will follow suit at an early date.

—The handsome silver prizes to be awarded at the seventh meet of the High School Athletic Association are on exhibition in the window of Mr. John F. Payne's drug store and make an attractive display. Happy will the boys be who win first prizes.

—The runner of a sleigh caught in the car track on Washington street near the truck house, Wednesday evening, overturning the sleigh and throwing the occupants violently to the ground. The lady was severely injured about the shoulder and was taken to her home in West Newton. No further damage was sustained.

—The Newtonville Bowling Club lost its first match at Bray's hall, Newton Centre, last Monday evening. This was the first game in a series of six, which will be played on successive Monday evenings. The second in the series will be played Monday evening at the same place and it is hoped that the Newtonville boys will take their revenge.

—Newtonville is to have another new block on Bowser street, opposite the road station. A lot has been purchased of P. C. Brigham, and it is stated that \$2 per foot has been paid. The purchaser is Mr. Partridge, the well known Boston photographer, who has announced his intention to erect at once a two-story brick block thereon, containing several stores and a photographer's gallery.

—Services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, both morning and evening. Morning topic at 10.45, "Alabaster Boxes." Evening topic at 7.30, "The Church and Money." The evening service is a popular service for the people. Special music and all seats free. Singing led by choir. All are welcome.

—The Neighborhood Whist Club met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde on Edinboro street. Five tables were filled and first honors were carried away by Mrs. E. N. Boyden and Mr. C. N. Slides. The prizes consisted of unique pieces of delicate china and cut glass. Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close of the evening's enjoyment.

—A birthday party was held Thursday evening in the vestry of the Methodist church. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society and was a social as well as financial success. A pleasing musical program was presented and refreshments were served to all who desired to partake. The little bags held a store of pennies, and if the number told the true age Newton air must be most beneficial, as the people in many instances look not the age as told last evening.

—The residence of Mrs. Charles Johnson of Washington street was the scene of a large year party last Friday evening. It was given for Miss Florence A. Johnson, who received, assisted by her mother, in the attractively decorated parlors. Mrs. Johnson wore a black silk, en train, and Miss Johnson was becomingly gowned in broadened silk, princess style, with diamond ornaments. The house was well filled with guests and presented a most cheerful and inviting appearance. It has been remodeled, the work of alteration, which occupied several months, having just been completed. The result of the architect's taste and builders' skill is a modern dwelling of quite attractive type. The floral decorations were of course a conspicuous and pleasing feature of the ornate of the several apartments. After the formal presentation of guests, the company adjourned to the dining room, where refreshments were served. Later whist was enjoyed. A number of pretty prizes were distributed at the close of the play, as follows: First, silver bag tag, Mr. Clarence

Waynes, and singing by a special Masonic quartet. The interment was in the family tomb at Mt. Auburn.

—The A. L. H. will hold their next meeting at Seaver's studio, Tuesday evening.

—Garden City Lodge, Knights of Honor will receive a visitation from the grand officers this evening.

—The Newton Ladies' Home Circle held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, after which a dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the committee. A pleasant surprise to those present.

—A top is being made for the "hurry up wagon," the inside of which will be sheathed. The curious public will not be able to watch the unfortunate so readily when this is completed and placed in position.

—Following is the list of letters remaining in the post office: Miss Eliza B. Ball, Mrs. S. N. Bennett, W. S. Chapman, Marie Rose Daigle, Miss Foley, Miss Anna Fletcher, Miss Nora Gillis, Miss S. Augusta Hathaway, Miss Ethelene Hill, Mrs. S. W. Hayes, George K. Morris, Henry Meekin, M. Milliken, Miss Alice O'Neil, Prince street.

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Waynes, and singing by a special Masonic quartet. The interment was in the family tomb at Mt. Auburn.

—The A. L. H. will hold their next meeting at Seaver's studio, Tuesday evening.

—Garden City Lodge, Knights of Honor will receive a visitation from the grand officers this evening.

—The Newton Ladies' Home Circle held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, after which a dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the committee. A pleasant surprise to those present.

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## KATIE AND THE OLD GUITAR.

The sweetest strain that ever  
My raptured ears have heard—  
I know that memory never  
Can lose a single word—  
Was on a balmy evening  
That crowned a summer day  
When Katie tuned the old guitar  
And sang my heart away.

The happy starlight beaming  
Upon her lily throat  
Set wistful fancy dreaming  
With every haunting note.  
It was no idle ballad,  
No senseless modern lay;  
With "Bonnie Annie Laurie," lo,  
She sang my heart away.

And when the song was over  
And Katie breathed a sigh,  
She, too, could boast a lover  
Who would lay him down and die.  
'Twas then I told my secret,  
And still I bless the day  
When Katie tuned the old guitar  
And sang my heart away.

—Samuel Minturn Peck.

## A MATCHMAKER.

"I am sure, Cousin Molly, that Mr. Beaumont is in love with you."  
"Nonsense, Nellie! He knows very little about me. I have only been staying with you three weeks."  
"But don't you believe in love at first sight?"  
"I am sure I don't know, but"—  
"Now, be sensible, Molly. You know you are very fond of him."  
"I don't know anything of the sort. I don't care a bit about him—that is, I think he is very agreeable and handsome and kind hearted and all that."  
"You might add 'clever, virtuous and fascinating.'"  
"Why?"  
"Because then you would have given him all the qualities that a woman can expect in the man she would marry."  
"Really, Nellie, I believe you are nothing but a scheming little matchmaker."  
"In this instance perhaps I am. But it is certainly a very desirable match, and you are both head over ears in love with each other."  
"I protest I don't love him a bit."  
"You don't know your own mind."  
"Oh, yes, I do. I don't love him, and I wouldn't marry him."  
"Do you mean that?"  
"Well, of course I do."  
"Then I'll marry him myself."  
"You?"  
"Why not?"  
"Oh, of course it is nothing to me."  
"Quite so."  
"But I think it very mean of you—very, very mean—not to have told me that you cared for him."  
"Now, Molly, just listen. Mr. Beaumont, I am sure, thinks you do not like him and that you would refuse him if he asked you to marry."  
"Do you think so?"  
"Yes. So I believe, from something he dropped, that he is going to propose to me this afternoon. Now, if you slip into the drawing room and hide behind the screen"—  
"I shouldn't think of doing any such thing. The idea!"  
"Do as I tell you, dear, and you will hear me refuse him. I was only jesting when I said I would marry Mr. Beaumont myself."  
"Then you are sure you don't love him the least little bit, Nellie, dear?"  
"Not in the least. You will hear me tell him so if you wait."  
\* \* \* \* \*

"Well, Mr. Beaumont, I have sounded my cousin, Molly."  
"And do you really think I may hope for success?"  
"I am sure of it. She is very fond of you, but not yet fully aware of the fact. We women are curious creatures."  
"It was very good of you to offer me your advice and help."  
"Not at all. We are very old friends. Now, don't you be rash, or you will spoil everything. You must do exactly as I tell you. You must come into the drawing room and propose to me."  
"Propose to you?"  
"Yes, and mind you act the part well."  
"I don't understand you."  
"Well, while you are proposing to me, Molly will be behind the screen. When she hears your protestations of love for me, she will think she has lost you and will discover the true state of her heart."  
"But, really, this seems rather"—  
"Now, don't argue. Do just as I tell you. Come into the drawing room at once, or she will suspect collusion."  
"One moment. Don't you think?"  
"Not a word. I hear Molly coming down stairs. I will sit here on this sofa. When I raise my hand, begin. Can you tell me of a good novel, Mr. Beaumont?"  
"Well—er—it is rather a responsibility recommending novels to ladies nowadays. There are as many different schools of readers as of writers."  
"But you know by this time my taste in fiction."  
"Not so well, I am afraid, as I could wish. Hem! If you would—only let me become your sole literary reader, taster and adviser for life!"  
"I am afraid I don't understand you, Mr. Beaumont."  
"Cannot you guess what has brought me here this afternoon. Let me be frank with you. Oh, Nellie, we have been friends now for a long time. Every year you become dearer to me and more necessary for my happiness. Will you not become my wife? Speak, darling! Say you consent. You cannot guess how I long to have you always by my side. Say yes, and make me the happiest man in all the wide world."  
From where she sat Nellie saw the flutter of a light blue gown as it passed quickly from behind the screen to the open door. Molly had prematurely fled.  
"Do not keep me in suspense," he went on. "Say, will you be my wife?"  
She bent her head to hide an irresistible smile.  
"Yes."  
Mr. Beaumont leaped to his feet in amazement. Nellie did not speak a word. With a look of anger on his face

he stepped behind the screen. There was nobody there.  
"What does this mean?"  
"It simply means, Mr. Beaumont, that you have asked me to marry you, and I have consented."  
"I merely did so at your suggestion because"—  
"Exactly, and it was good of you to adopt my suggestion. I have accepted your offer, and I hope I shall not have reason to regret it."  
"Nonsense, Miss Nellie! You know it was only in jest. I like a good practical joke, but surely this one is a little undignified. It was understood that you would refuse."  
"I made no such promise, Mr. Beaumont."  
\* \* \* \* \*

"Why, Molly, dear, whatever is the matter?"  
"Don't come near me! I'll never forgive you. You are a horrid, mean thing. I'm packing up and going away."  
"Now, don't be a silly girl. What have I done?"  
"You promised to refuse him, and then actually accepted him. You treacherous creature! I'll never speak to you again. To play such a vile trick on me! How could you be so heartless?"  
"But I saw you leave the room before I gave him my answer."  
"I came back and listened outside the door—I heard you accept him, and then rushed away."  
"My dearest Molly, it was all a practical joke. I thought you were out of hearing, and I was just teasing him. I am so sorry I have hurt your feelings and will confess all. I have been teasing both of you."  
"How?"  
"Mr. Beaumont never meant to propose to me—he loves you alone—but he went through the farce at my request. He is waiting down stairs to see you. So bathe your eyes, make yourself pretty, and come down. I gave the poor man quite a fright, but I am awfully penitent and he has forgiven me. I will tell you all about it. There—we're good friends again, aren't we?"  
\* \* \* \* \*

"My darling Molly, you have made me so happy."  
"But don't you feel a terrible bigamist—accepted by two women in the same day?"  
"It was a cruel jest of Nellie's."  
"Yet she meant no harm."  
"Nevertheless I should like to pay her back in her own coin."  
"Yes. How can we manage it?"  
"Look, Molly! Here is Captain Durston coming up the drive. We will pretend that Nellie and I are engaged."  
"Delightful!"  
The captain entered and exchanged greetings.  
"Have you heard the news, Captain Durston?" said Molly.  
"What news?"  
"Nellie has accepted an offer of marriage."  
"Yes? I am delighted to say I am quite aware of it."  
Molly and Mr. Beaumont exchanged glances.  
"Why, who told you?"  
"Ha, ha! Who in the world should tell me but your cousin herself?"  
"Nellie? Impossible!"  
"Not at all. I have just authorized the announcement in the county newspaper."  
"The deuce you have!" exclaimed Mr. Beaumont excitedly.  
"And why not, sir?"  
"Because it is utterly false, sir."  
"Sh-h! What is the matter?" cried Nellie, running into the room. "Surely you two gentlemen are not going to quarrel here."  
"Captain Durston states on your authority, Miss Nellie, that you are engaged to be married."  
"It is perfectly true. I believe I am."  
Molly threw herself into an easy chair and began to sob and show signs of becoming hysterical. Nellie and Durston stood looking bewildered, while Beaumont regarded Nellie with a glance of mingled surprise and contempt.  
"I thought," said Beaumont, "this farce was at an end, Miss Nellie."  
"Farce! What do you mean?"  
Suddenly a smile broke over her face, and she burst into a peal of laughter. As soon as she was capable of speech she explained that she was privately engaged to Captain Durston three days before, and that he had actually come that afternoon to announce the fact. She also enlightened her future husband as to the cause of all the confusion.  
Then everybody laughed, everybody congratulated everybody else and everybody was in the end supremely happy. But three of the company insisted that Nellie was a wicked, meddlesome, mischievous little thing, and that she should have to be kept well in hand when she became Mrs. Durston.—London Tit-Bits.

Revenge.

The clock in the church tower struck the hour of 8—3 in the morning.  
A haggard and weary man softly laid a bundle of linen surmounted with a small red face bearing traces of tears within a cradle.  
An object on the mantel caught his glaring eye. He picked it up and read the inscription:  
"To the quietest and best behaved baby, Shagwax's Baby Show, 1895."  
Laughing bitterly, he crushed the fragile silver mug with his slippered heel, kicked off the slippers and wearily sank into bed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Helping Somewhere."

A writer tells how a little child once preached a sermon to him.  
"Is your father at home?" I asked a small child on our village doctor's doorstep.  
"No," he said; "he's away."  
"Where do you think I could find him?"  
"Well," he said, with a considering air, "you've got to look for some place where people are sick or hurt or some thing like that. I don't know where he is, but he's helping somewhere."

## CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION ON VARIOUS CHURCH RELATIONSHIPS.

Monday evening the Newton Congregational club held its regular gathering at the West Newton Congregational church, President Granville B. Putnam presiding. Following the usual supper and the reading of the auditor's report by Rev. H. J. Patrick, the speaking for the evening commenced. The general topic, "Church Relationships" was taken, Mr. C. A. Haskell of the Eliot church, Newton, making the first address, on the sub-topical, "The Relation of Church to Church." In his remarks, Mr. Haskell stated that very early in the consideration of this subject was the necessity of being acquainted with the members of your church.

It was necessary for him, as a member of the Eliot church, to be acquainted with the other members of his church. He had not met with many of the members of his church, owing to the cares of his business. It was for the club to know the members of the different congregational churches, and therein lay the success of the club. The Newton Congregational Club ought to exist and in existing carry on its work in such a manner as to strengthen the bands of Christian love. He felt that the club was existing for the purpose for which it was formed, as a strong band between the congregations of the various Newton churches. Many of the other churches had their fullest quota of representatives in the club, but he thought the Eliot church had the worst. Here the speaker stopped for a moment and said he did not mean "worst quota" but, smallest, but being a business man he was apt to make mistakes of that kind. However, as a member of that quota he thought he had a right to criticize one member of that quota. The example of a church not having its full quota was not their fault, as they had a committee hard at work among the members of the Eliot church.

One of the first points to be emphasized was the duty and privilege of the members of churches to strengthen the club, for in so doing they exemplified the life and thought of Christ. They would strengthen the cause of Christ in many ways, by making the club a strong organization. A second thought was the relation of congregation to congregation. He thought in this regard it would be profitable to have a number of delegates from one church visit and take part in the prayer meetings of some other church, and in this way a great many new thoughts and methods of carrying on work would be suggested. In the prayer meeting one soon got used to the same voices, and he thought if the pastor and a few members were sent about visiting, it would be very beneficial for both churches. Another thought was, why not, as Congregational churches, have one day and every year set apart as a day of thanksgiving, and have all day exercises, morning, afternoon and evening. The subjects may not necessarily be religious ones, but the affairs of the city or home life may be brought up for discussion. He thought that his three suggestions might be a fruitful and practical way to solidify themselves together as Congregationalists. In closing Mr. Haskell read a few verses from Revelations.

Rev. Mr. Burley of Brighton was the next speaker, he taking as his topic, "The Relation of Member to Member." After a number of bright opening remarks the speaker said he had only two points to bring out in regard to his subject, common sense and common honesty. For an illustration, he said he knew of a church not a thousand miles away from Newton, which had been blessed with great riches and was entirely independent. There was another church near this well favored church, not so prosperous, and needing assistance. The prosperous church promptly gave them \$1200 to help it along. There was also another church near by which the well-to-do church had helped each year. Another church that did work down among the masses was also helped out by the well favored church. Some people had thought out the solution of such a state of affairs. He would like to ask the question, if a man who was worth \$10,000 a year lent his money yearly to a man who was not so well favored, what was the relation between the man who lent the money, and the man who borrowed it? If the pastor of this certain well favored church wrote a book, would the pastors of those other churches who were not so well favored, dare to criticize it? Perhaps one man in about 450,000 would, but the rest would have nothing to say. One of the pastors of these churches had the misfortune to think that the Congregational church could be independent and that a pastor had the right to ideas of his own. He had voiced his sentiments and the next year his church was cut off entirely from the supply of money coming from the well favored church. It was wrong, but such things were inevitable.

It was ten years since he had been ordained. At that time he had said that "the Christian church was a bond of love and fellowship, a band of brotherhood, but he had found it different. Suppose, he said, that a man has an income of \$50,000, which enables him to live on a certain plane, and that there was another man a member of his church, had only half of that to live on, and yet again another man who had only \$2000 a year. They are all members of the same church, but the only church under heaven that would bring them together on the same plane is the Roman Catholic. There was no other church which even pretends to do it. The church is made up of a number of cliques or sets, and the pastor does not attempt to ring them together, for such a course would only invite ruin. He has all he can do in endeavoring to glide about among these sets.

These people all belong to the same church, sing the same songs, and often sit in the same pews, and he would like to see them social. This spirit shown was not Christian, but in time Christ would triumph, although for the present it could not be helped. What he wanted to plead for was common honesty and a leaving off of talking about friendships and relations in a church which did not exist. He wanted to have things spoken of as they were. He would apply the facts as they were and a common sense method of dealing with them.

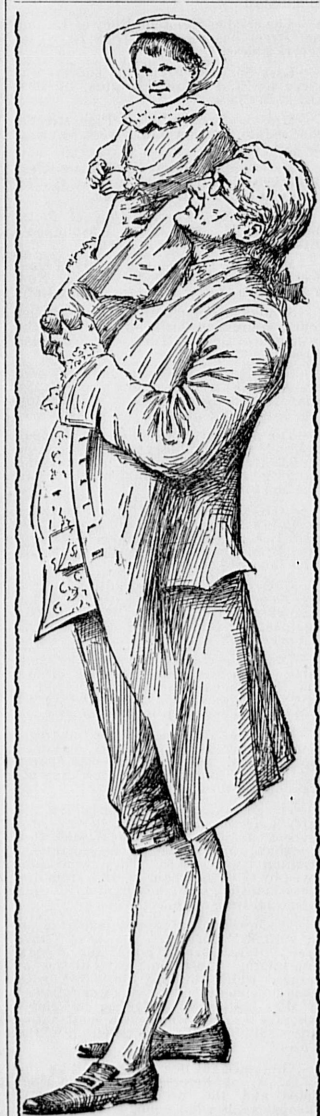
Rev. Dr. Prudden, pastor of the West Newton Congregational church, next spoke on "The Relation of Adults to Youth." He said that there were two principal thoughts suggested by his subject. What was often the relation be-

tween the adults and youths, and what ought to be the relation. In his opinion the adults were responsible for the state of affairs in many churches. One of their principal faults was the habit of ignoring the young people. The older members were very glad when they entered the church, but after that they have nothing more to do with them. The young people in this manner get out of feeling with the church, and a coldness soon springs up. The adults as soon as they get the young people into the church seem to think that their part of the work has been accomplished. Some of the adults regarded the C. E. society as a church within a church, but he did not think it right to speak against the society. Another fault of adults is to expect of the young people, things that they do not want to do themselves. They also expect the young folks to follow in the same lines as established by them and do the same as they did when they were young. In a church of 350 members there may be 50 young people, and out of the 70 or 80 others, who come to the church every week, there may be a few men who take part. The rest don't take any part at all. They say the young people should carry on the meeting, forgetting the example which they are setting by keeping silence. The shy young people should be encouraged to speak by their elders, when they don't go, they expect the young people to be social when they are not social, etc. Things that adults should remember are that the young people are most important to carry on the work of a church, for in the future years, the work will fall upon them.

The adults should use wise methods if they would win the young people to loyalty to the church. He would like to see 40 adults bring 40 young people into the church. He believed they could do it and not find it a very difficult feat to do, if they would use the right methods. The adults should give them a few words of welcome and also set the example of what they wished them to be. In a family nothing was so powerful as the influence of an elder brother, yet in a church the young people are set an example of indifference and lack of participation in prayer meeting. There was no power in a church like the power of example. All the good in a church should come from the idea that it was for the building up of the kingdom of heaven, and the adults should set an example which they thought Christ would like to have them.

Rev. Edward M. Noyes also gave a short address on "The Relation of pastor and people." Several times during the evening music was rendered by the male quartet of the Newtonville Congregational church.

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## Legal Notices.

## Mortgagee's Sale.

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Heinrich Zitrow of Newton to the West Newton Savings Bank and for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 14th day of March 1896 on the premises at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the North-westerly corner of the granted premises at a private way known as Adams Avenue, thence running Easterly bounded Northerly by said Adams Avenue, thirty feet more or less; thence turning and running Southerly, bounded Easterly by a private way leading Southerly from said Adams Avenue, one hundred and sixty three feet more or less; thence turning and running Westerly by land now or formerly of John Fitzgerald, eighty six feet more or less; thence turning and running Northerly, bounded Westerly by land of one Enoch Hyde, one hundred and fifty five feet more or less to the point of beginning or however otherwise bounded and described. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

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## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Acton, John E. Edward Dalberg, Lord Acton, A History of England, 1714-1760, 71,434	
Baker, George Pierce, Principles of Argumentation, 54,107	
Barry, Alfred, Ecclesiastical Expansion of England in the Growth of the Anglican Communion; the Hulsean Lectures for 1895, 93,565	
Bicknell, Arthur C. Travel and Adventure in Northern Queensland, 35,350	
Biddle, Jacob A. Social Regeneration, 84,366	
Burnet, Margaretta, Zoology for High Schools and Academies, 102,725	
Escott, Thomas H. S. Patience, Press, Politics and Play; Pen and Ink Sketches of Contemporary Celebrities; from the Tonic to the Tumbler, via Avon and Isis, 93,564	
Fawcett, Millicent Garrett, Life of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, 92,745	
Field, Eugene and Roswell Martin, Echoes from the Sabine Farm, Translations and adaptations in metrical shape of Horace's Odes, 57,361	
Gregory, Emily L. Elements of Plant Anatomy, 104,542	
Harte, Francis Bret, Clarence, Morgan, C. Lloyd, Psychology for Teachers; with a Preface by J. C. Fitch, 84,371	
Payne, William Morton, Little Leaders, 52,594	
Robb, Russell, Electric Wiring; for the Use of Architects, Underwriters, and the Owners of Buildings, 103,507	
Roberts, W. The Book-Hunter in London: Historical and other Studies of Collectors and Collecting, 57,367	
Romance, George John, Mind and Motion, and Monism, 102,724	
Roscoe, Henry E. John Dalton and the Rise of Modern Chemistry, 91,845	
Saunders, George, Essays in English Literature, 1780-1860, Vol. 2, 55,414	
Seton, Gabriel, Sunshine and Haar, Sunshine and fog (haar) or glimpses of life in a remote Scotch village, 64,1558	
Stables, William Gordon, In Search of Fortune; a Tale of the Old Land and the New, 64,1550	
Van Dyke, Henry, Story of the other Wise Man, 66,767	
Ward, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Gypsy's Cousin Joy, 66,271	
Weyman, Stanley J., Little Wizard, 61,1021	
White, Horace, Money and Banking illustrated by American History, 83,197	

Feb. 19, 1896.

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and ear-sores. In two or three hours, Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## The Wet Day.

This is the manner of a new paper which announces that it is for people "with money to burn." It has only got as far as one issue, and it speaks right out, without regard to whom it hits. It has two references that will interest Newton people:

In one of Boston's suburbs—it isn't necessary to name it; it's the one where the inefficiency of the police is the talk of the town—the young women are practising the art of defence by means of hat pins. One says the silver pins are not stiff enough, that they bend and do not pierce the object assaulted. Perhaps some manufacturer will take the hint and make a specialty of hat pins with gold and silver heads and steel shafts.

Since the robbery of the insurance company in Newton within the sound and sight of three policemen, Newtonians look through each day's morning papers to make sure that burglars did not during the preceding night rob the city of its police force and take it to some place of concealment.

"Papa," said Bobbie, pointing to the iron dog that stood on the lawn, "does dogs like that ever bite?"

"No," said the father, "but that one barked once."

"Really?" cried Bobbie.

"Yes," said his father, "I stumbled over him one night, and he barked my shins."—Harper's Bazar.

## The Single Tax.

Rev. Jessel C. Taylor, Episcopal clergyman from Lewes, Delaware, and Rev. C. Haddon (Swedenborgian) from Contoosook, N. H., will speak at the house of Mr. C. B. Fillebrown, 230 Bellevue street, on Tuesday evening next the 25th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Taylor comes as the guest of the Single Taxers at their banquet at the American House, Boston, Saturday the 22nd at 1 p. m. and will speak of the campaign in Delaware regarding which the Sunday Herald of the 16th had a two column resume and a long editorial. Mayor Quincy has promised to come and speak to the company regarding his own position upon the subject of taxation. All are cordially welcome.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

"Bridget, why didn't you heat my room better? It's only 50 degrees." "Oh, I thought that for such a small room 50 degrees would be enough."—Fliegende Blätter.

It not only is, it must be so. One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it so. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## HOVE TO.

Baffled, but bravely, like a stag at bay, she faced the driving gale and angry sea. Under short canvas, and with helm a-lee, Hove to, upon the starboard tack, she lay. And looked into the wind's wild eyes that day, Over the great green rolling billows she rode like a storm bird, and did seem to be A mist born phantom rising from the spray. Her tightened weather shrouds rang like a lyre, Swept by the furious storm king as he passed; Wild ocean wraiths wailed in the thundering choir, A thousand demons shrieked in every blast; Yet, better far to battle with the gale Than drift o'er glassy seas with listless sail.—Waver.

## TRIAL BY FIRE.

The major was one of the many well born Englishmen who come to California with a younger son's portion and a small monthly allowance and hope to make a fortune on a vineyard or a wheat ranch. The plan always looks feasible in England, and the agent assures his victim that the thousand pounds will buy a ten acre plot, plant vines, build a decent bungalow and tide the owner over until the vines shall bear and bring him a harvest of good American gold.

The major was going the way of many of his English friends. The £1,000 legacy was gone, and the monthly allowance of £20 (which, viewed from a distance, seemed large) always grew painfully small as it neared California and the debts it was supposed to cover. The major's little mountain vineyard had been destroyed by phylloxera, and he was living on the uncertain promise of a number of green shoots, called, respectfully, "the olive orchard." But the major was not unhappy. When he was not tilling the soil, he sat on his little veranda, with his brier wood pipe between his teeth and studied the long, narrow, picturesque Napa valley far below.

It may be that the major's failure to succeed in the grape business was not the fault of the country, but that his genial, unpractical nature was the true obstacle to success. The major was, in fact, the most helpless Englishman who ever came to California to take care of himself. The poor fellow became so convinced of this after a short trial that he engaged a man to act as valet to himself and incidentally cook the meals for both.

The major was a solitary bachelor then. The gods alone know in what unpromising moment he picked up Pete to hang about his neck, a millstone of inefficiency. Pete's poverty must have been his recommendation and the major's poverty the excuse for keeping him. Pete had about as much knowledge of laying out and caring for a man's wardrobe as the major had of running a ranch. The consequence was that the major often presented himself at his friends' houses in the most surprising garb—a combination of white duck trousers, black frock coat and russet hunting boots being one of Pete's masterpieces. His capacity as cook Pete was not one whit more efficient and often suffered mental agony over the pouter directions of the major's French cookbooks, which were like the hieroglyphics of the ancients to his clouded intellect. Considering the diet of sour bread and tinned meats which Pete provided, it is only less than marvelous that his benefactor was still alive.

When the major married Ellie Smith, a pretty San Francisco girl, Pete was promoted to be manager of the ranch and expended his grooming talents on the pet mule. The major's wife was "artistic." She had studied sketching and did some really clever bits. Her admiring husband was sure that she possessed the divine afflatus, and consequently much time was devoted to art and little time to ranching.

But this was not without protest from one individual. Not that he was disturbed by lack of work, but poor Pete was often then not the unwilling model for Ellie's clever studies. One day Pete posed for "The Man With the Hoe." His temper was particularly tried on that occasion, for he had taken up his tool with the honest intention of weeding the primitive vegetable garden. Though he had scouted through the back yard and climbed the rear fence he had not counted on meeting his young mistress in the barnyard. He began to wrestle with the weeds and pretended not to see her. His education, however, had not included a sight of Millet's picture, or he would have fled down the mountain side in utter despair.

"Stop, stop, Peter, right there. Don't move an inch," called the sweet voice that drove him to madness. "Kenneth," Ellie called to her husband, "look. Isn't it wonderful? The lights, the pose, the very landscape like!"

"The Man With the Hoe," shouted the major gleefully. "I'll get your paints, Ellie. Hold on, Pete!" And before that honest son of toil had time to collect his scattered senses, he found himself posing in a very uncomfortable attitude, with the Napa valley lying at his feet and the major's familiar phrases ringing in his ears—"fine pose—jolly good subject—delicious coloring."

After Pete had posed for a hundred or more indifferent works of art without names, he began to think of deserting his master and leaving him to a just and awful fate. But this stupendous blow was averted by the arrival of Brompton Edwards, another Englishman, who had come to learn practical ranching under the direction of his father's old friend, the major.

After a week had been given up to driving his protegee about the valley and introducing him to the English colony, the major returned to his daily routine of pruning olive trees and digging out worm eaten grapevines. Ellie soon discovered in the young man's clean cut features and fine, athletic figure an entirely new field for art study, and Edwards found the time pass more pleasantly as a model than as an embryo rancher. They were together during most of the daylight hours. When

Brompton was not posing for a wild Norseman or a Greek hero, he was sitting very close to Ellie, criticising, in soft, caressing tones, the sketches of himself which she had been doing. Without actually straying from the path of duty, Ellie was treading on dangerously uncertain territory. She quite frankly admitted to herself that she was pretty and charming, and, being of that mind, she did not repress comparisons between her husband and the younger man.

Matters had arrived at a state where a warm hearted but vain young woman needed a friend with the strength to hold up a good, powerful, unrelenting mirror for her to gaze into. Pete could have held up the mirror with right good will, but he did not know how. In those days he followed the major around with doglike devotion, and only glowered when Ellie came out to the orchard one morning with her paints and succeeded in bringing upon herself a scolding from her overindulgent husband. She held her head very high and stiff, and marched over the hill some distance away, where she seated herself and pretended to sketch, but was in reality nursing her injured feelings to keep them alive. The major watched her disappear with a pained expression on his good natured face, and then went dejectedly into the house. Pete was deeply incensed against Ellie, and made another solemn vow to desert the ranch. It was the ninety and ninth time that he had done so, and this time he sealed the vow with an oath.

The long grass on the Napa hills was burned and crisp and Ellie was daubing yellow ochre and burnt umber over her canvas with vicious strokes. She was not giving any attention to her work, however, for an athletic form stood between her and the landscape, and she was indulging in a very foolish day dream. To do the little woman justice, she was not in love with Brompton, but her vanity had been stimulated to such wonderful activity by his youthful gallantries that she fancied he was deeply infatuated with her. She wondered if he would ever tell her that he loved her. If she could only have some test of his love, what a satisfaction it would be!

Over on the mountain side a half mile away Pete leaned on his hoe and watched a thread of fire crawling like a red snake through the underbrush of chaparral and manzanita. He knew only too well that no human power could stop it, and that within a few minutes the gentle breeze would cause a flying spark to fall upon the long dry grass, and puff—the crawling snake would become a great swirling, galloping mass of flame and smoke and would pass over the very place where Ellie sat sulking and dreaming. Pete had firmly determined to leave the ranch. He had washed his hands of these people. He would not—but the grass was on fire, and Pete made a dash for the house, yelling at the top of his lungs for the major.

The volume of smoke was rising high when Ellie rose to her feet and sniffed the air. Before she could gather up her paints a thin rim of fire ran along the top of the little hill above her. The small birds and insects rose from the ground with a whir and scattered from the hillside. Ellie glanced quickly backward and saw the fire licking up the grass as it bore down upon her and the smoke rolling heavenward in dense, sooty clouds. She did not lose her presence of mind, but remembered a small plowed field a short distance away, where the flames could not reach her, and ran nimbly down the hill, with her fluttering skirts gathering cockle burs and sticker weed as she sped.

When she was fairly on the plowed ground and gasping for breath, she saw the young Englishman tearing along the hill at a frantic rate. Through the smoke he looked pale and frightened. Ellie felt a thrill of satisfaction. Here was the longed for proof of his love. He thought she was in danger and had come to her rescue. A deep blush mounted to her cheeks and her heart beat to suffocation. But he did not seem to see her. It was evident to her that he was crazed with fear and would plunge into the fire in search of her. Merciful God! He would be burned.

"Brompton!" she screamed. "Dear Brompton, I am here—safe."

The fire was very close, and she had to throw herself flat on the ground to escape being burned. She gave one more despairing cry as she felt the hot breath scorch her clothing. "Brompton! Brompton! Brompton!"

A great wave of smoke and flame swept around the edges of the plowed ground, and for a minute nothing could be seen or heard. Fortunately for Ellie the dry grass burned like tinder, and the fire was soon roaring down the hill toward the valley.

When Ellie, choked and frightened, lifted her head, she saw the thin, long, scantily clad legs of her husband bounding over the blackened earth toward her. His duck trousers were smeared with soot, and he had a wet blanket about his shoulders. He could not speak, but caught Ellie in his arms and burst into stifled sobs.

Back of them was heard the voice of Brompton Edwards. "Hello there, major!" he called. "I had a very narrow squeak of it. My hammock and books are burned to tinder by this. By Jove, old fellow, you are burned yourself, aren't you? Your wife was safe enough. I knew she could take care of herself."

But Ellie buried her head in the wet blanket with a shudder and burst into tears of shame and contrition.

"Well, well," gasped Pete, who had stumbled up the hill with a bundle of wet sacks. "I never was so playfully scared in my life. Thought you'd be burned sure, Miss Ellie. Me and the major'll have a fine time next week clearing."

For Pete had reconsidered his ninety and ninth vow. Indeed it was only a week later when he was speculating if there was ever a happier couple than the major and his Ellie. And Pete beamed as he thought of the ignoble part Brompton Edwards played on the day of the fire.—Stella Walthall Belcher in San Francisco Argonaut.

## THE MYSTERY OF A YEAR.

A little while, a year ago,  
I knew her for a romping child,  
A dimple and a glance that shone  
With idle mischief when she smiled.  
Today she passed me in the press,  
And, turning with a quick surprise,  
I wondered at her staidness,  
I wondered at her altered eyes.  
To me the street was just the same,  
The people and the city's stir,  
But life had kindled into flame,  
And all the world was changed for her.  
I watched her in the crowded ways,  
A noble form, a queenly head,  
With all the woman in her gaze,  
The conscious woman in her tread.  
—A. Lampman in Youth's Companion.

## DOG AND STUFFED TIGER.

A Little Incident From New York City's Varied Street Life.

"In a Broadway show window," said a stroller, "there is a particularly big and handsome tiger, stuffed, that I have often looked at in passing. I saw in front of this store the other day a man who had with him a tremendously big, shaggy dog. The man looked at the tiger, and stopped and tried to draw the dog's attention to it. But the dog didn't look that way, and, in fact, he didn't stop. He eluded down, just as one man might have done for another who had stopped for a moment to look in a window or to speak to a friend, and when he had moved ahead a few steps in that way, not finding himself overtaken, he did just as a man might have done again. He swung round with the same measured tread and came back to the window. Then the master, with a faint smile, again invited the big dog to look at the tiger, but instead of doing that the big dog looked up into his master's face and wagged his tail, and the master looked down and smiled at his dog; then the man started on down Broadway, with the big dog wagging his tail, walking along beside him."

"But while the big dog had shown no desire to look at the tiger, had, in fact, shown rather an aversion to looking at it, it did not appear that this aversion was in any degree whatever from fear. The perfect self-possession and the deep and unbroken good humor of the dog were unmistakable; apparently he simply didn't care for tigers and didn't want to look at this one, but it did seem that if it had been possible for the tiger to come to life and step down from the window and around and out through the door on to the sidewalk then the big dog would not have walked away; that there would have been then the side walk the leftiest scrap that Broadway ever saw, with the chances—well, the chances were in favor of the dog."—New York Sun.

Unique Pianos.  
"All manner of articles in place of wood have been used in the manufacture of pianos," says one of the greatest English piano makers. "Perhaps the most successful of these is paper, of which many pianos of exquisite tone and appearance have been made. The Duke of Devonshire has one of the finest specimens of the paper piano, this being of French make, and decorated most ornately with pictures by French artists. The duke gave 500 guineas for this, mainly, no doubt, on account of the ornamentation. I suppose you know that pianos for very hot and very cold climates—all instruments for export, in fact—have to be specially made, and in this direction all manner of experiments have been tried. Among others, a sort of cellulose, one factor in which is actually common molasses, from which sugar is made, is employed, and a composition made from the chemical treatment of gutta percha and leather pulp has been tried. Ivory pianos are by no means uncommon, and the dowager Countess of Dudley has a magnificent carved specimen. Pianos of ivory are, I might say, made every year in numbers, but chiefly for Indian princes and rich Spanish Americans. Many pianos of solid silver have been made; indeed, one was only recently completed by a London firm for the nizam of Hyderabad, and piano cases have at various times been made of bronze, a species of aluminium, glass, porcelain and in combination mother of pearl."—Exchange.

## What Cross Examination Can Do.

Magistrate—Your name?  
Bashful Maiden—Anna Lang.  
"Religion?"  
"Protestant."  
"Age?"  
No answer.  
"When were your parents married?"  
"In 1863."  
"When was the first christening?"  
"In 1864."  
"How many brothers and sisters have you?"  
"Five."  
"Are you the oldest?"  
"Yes."  
"Then you are 31 years of age."  
"Yes. (Sotto voce) I have given my age away. I am surprised."—Dorfbauer.

## Just as He Supposed.

"Has anybody here a corkscrew?" spoke up a sharp nosed old gentleman in the sleeping car.  
"I have," was the response from nearly every seat.  
"Just as I thought," shouted the old gentleman. "And now who will be the first to sign the temperance pledge?"—Providence Visitor.

On entering a room where many guests are assembled go at once and speak to your hostess before addressing friends who are invited guests. The first and last salutation should be to those who offer you hospitality.

Modern inks date from 1798, at which time researchers of Dr. Lewis and Ribacourt in the chemistry of ink began.

By act of congress, the enlisted strength of our army, in time of peace, is never to exceed 25,000 men.

Pride, that never failing vice of fools.—Pope.

## Rich Red

Blood is absolutely essential to health. It is secured easily and naturally by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but is impossible to get it from so-called "nervine tonics," and opiate compounds, absurdly advertised as "blood purifiers." They have temporary, sleeping effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

## Blood

And good health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has first, last, and all the time, been advertised as just what it is—the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Its success in curing Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration, and That Tired Feeling, have made

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Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, reliable and beneficial. 25c.

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Making 5 Complete Stores, containing all things for all people at all times. Our prices always the lowest. Our assortment always the largest. Special Bargains on Saturdays.  
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## Family Medicine of the Age.

Taken Internally, It Cures  
Diarrhea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.

Used Externally, It Cures  
Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet.

No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity.—Salem Observer.  
An article of great merit and virtue.—Cran. N. Hampshire.  
We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincinnati Dispatch.  
A speedy cure for pain—no family should be without it.—Montreal Transcript.  
Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which has the most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tenn. Organ.  
It has real merit as a means of removing pain, no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.—Newport (Ky.) Daily News.  
It is really a valuable medicine—it is used by many Physicians.—Boston Traveller.  
Beware of imitations, buy only the genuine made by "Perry Davis." Sold everywhere, large bottles, 25c. and 50c.

## Beware of Drugs



To Take Your Doctor's Advice is a good rule to follow. His advice however, and the prescription he gives are worthless unless pure drugs are taken. There is no doubt about the quality of our (the care with which they are compounded at—

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## Railroads.

WEST END STREET  
RAILWAY COMPANY  
TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Newton to Bowdoin Square

Huron Ave. to Bowdoin Square, via Concord Ave. and Garden St.

Time—First car 6:00, 6:25 a. m., and every 20 minutes to 11:05 p. m. Return 35 minutes later.

Sunday—First car 8:06 a. m., and every 20 minutes to 11:06 p. m., last car.

Mount Auburn to Bowdoin Square.

Time—First car 6:38, 8 a. m., then 4:25, and 15 minutes to 5:40 p. m. Return 33 minutes later.

Sunday—First car from Bowdoin Square at 6:08, 6:49 a. m., last car 11:42 p. m.

Sunday—7:27, and 15 minutes to 8:42, 8:55, and every 10 minutes to 11:15, 7:27 and 15 minutes to 9:57, 10:15, 10:30, 10:50, p. m., last car 11:41 p. m.

Special cars may be chartered at reasonable rates for balls, theatre parties, or excursions to any point on the system, on application in person or by letter at the office of the General Manager, 81 Milk Street, Boston.

J. R. BURG, General Supt.  
C. S. SERGEANT, General Manager  
Dec. 21, 1895.

## SPRINGFIELD LINE

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Trains leave either city at 9:00 A. M., except Sunday; 11:00 A. M., except Sunday; 12:00 noon, except Sunday; 4:00 P. M., daily; 11:00 P. M., daily.

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### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.  
—See adv. of concert at Newtonville.  
—Miss Florence Dow is spending the week at Byfield, Mass.  
—Mr. Boynton of Langley road has recovered from a recent illness.  
—Mr. J. E. Harlow is still confined to his home on Cypress street by illness.  
—Mr. Lewis of Boston succeeds Mr. Swallow as clerk at Noble's.  
—Mrs. Evans of Centre street is confined to the house this week by illness.  
—Miss Ellis of Everett street is away from town on a few day visit to friends.  
—Mr. George Dowling of Beacon street has been spending the week in New York.  
—Mr. George L. Goodwin of Beacon street is confined to the house this week by illness.  
—Mr. R. D. Andrews of Hammond street has been confined to the house this week by illness.  
—Mrs. Edwards of Parker street left Wednesday on a several weeks trip to California.  
—Mrs. Dyer of Crescent avenue is making a several days visit with friends in New York.  
—Mrs. Chester of Parker street accompanied by Miss Styles is spending a few days at Auburn, N. Y.  
—Mr. John Lennell, clerk for some years at the Corner Grocery Store, will accept a situation in Boston.  
—Rev. E. H. Hughes will leave Newton Centre for Malden, and will be succeeded by Rev. Luther Freeman of Waltham.  
—Michael McGee of Walnut street, who has been ill for some weeks, died Wednesday at quite an advanced age.  
—Mrs. W. G. Young's father, who was injured some weeks ago by a fall, has recovered and is able to be about once more.  
—Tomorrow evening the Newton Associates will give a cake walk and call party in Bray's hall which promises to be a success.  
—Mrs. Alvah Hovey discovered a pair of silver sugar tongs and two spoons, long missing, in the Boston collection of stolen articles.

—Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Alanson Biglow of Chestnut Hill gave a very pleasant afternoon tea from 4 to 6 at her home on Hammond street.  
—Rev. Dr. William Butler addressed the congregation at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, upon missions, speaking with remarkable effectiveness.

—Steam pipes in Mr. Lewis Spear's house, corner of Ward and Summer streets, burst Monday morning, an alarm for fire followed but there was no fire.  
—Miss Ellen Blake of Worcester, Miss Sally Delano of Merrimack and Miss Cora Merchant of Gloucester, are visiting at Mrs. Thorpe's.

—Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Missionary Society of the Congregational church were given a tea at the residence of Mrs. David H. Andrews.

—Yesterday noon a very pretty lunch was given to a number of her lady friends by Mrs. R. M. Bradley at her pleasant street home on Boylston street.

—Mrs. Louise Bruce Brooks, contralto at the second church, Copley square, Boston, is to sing at Miss Clement's musicale, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th.

—Officer Taff, having recovered from his recent illness, is on his old beat once more. Officer Shattuck, who has been filling his place, has returned to Chestnut Hill.

—Another hearing will be given the Commonwealth avenue street railroad company March 16, on the petition for track locations between the boulevard and Homer street.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Harvey Brown, John Drimen, Alice Frazier, Lizzie Fennessey, R. K. Hynds, Minnie Norris, Miss Lizzie E. Parks and David Spencer.

—Last Sunday morning, before the congregation of the Baptist church, a telegram from Rev. E. Y. Maule of Rutland, Vt., accepting the call of the church as its pastor, was read.

—Last Sunday morning the pulpit of the Baptist church was occupied by Prof. Thomas. He also preached in the evening. The pulpit next Sunday will be filled by Rev. Mr. Phelps of Boston.

—Service at the Unitarian church next Sunday at 10.30, conducted by the pastor, sermon, "From the narrow into the broad." Sunday school at 12. Mr. McDaniel will conduct the service at Chestnut Hill at 4.

—Monday noon an alarm was rung in from box 75 for a blaze on Paul street, a house belonging to a tenant of Paul street, occupied by tenants. The fire which did about \$50 damage, and which was quickly extinguished, was caused by the hanging of a hot paper in a closet.

—Tuesday evening an alarm was rung in from box 713 for a fire in the barn of Geo. S. Rice of Centre street. The department extinguished the blaze after an hour of hard work, the barn being partly filled with hay, which burned like tinder. The damage is placed at \$300 and the fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The barn was insured.

—Monday noon a young lad who attempted to board the one o'clock train for his home in N-dham, had a narrow escape from being killed by the New Centre train, as the boy was running for the train and not seeing a truck standing in the way, ran into it and fell between the car rails and the platform. The train was moving at the time and the lad was hurled under the wheels, had not James Martin, who was standing by, thrust the lad down into the snow and held him there until the train had passed.

—This year occurs the silver anniversary of the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and as the society connected with the Baptist church was the parent society, the event will be observed by the latter organization with an appropriate celebration, on the 26th inst. The Newton Centre society was organized with eleven members, whose names follow: Mrs. Gardner Colby, Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, Mrs. George S. Dexter, Mrs. O. S. Stevens, Miss Dexter, Mrs. Gustavus Forbes, Mrs. E. P. Gould, Mrs. Alvah Hovey, Mrs. Galusha Anderson, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Harriet Langley. Of this number only five survive.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—See adv. of concert at Newtonville.  
—The C. L. S. C. will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Heckman.

—Inspector Fletcher, at the chief's office of the police department, has gone to New York to assist in the return of the burglar concerned in the recent break at Newton.

—Services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. as usual next Sabbath at the Methodist Episcopal church. Pastor will officiate. In the morning the thought will be upon "Philip and his Ethiopian Convert." The evening service will recognize the birthdays of Washington and James Russell Lowell. Selections will be read from the latter's works.

—The West End Literary Club will meet Feb. 24th with Mrs. Freadwell.  
—Mr. H. M. Beal and all his family are on the sick list, but are improving.  
—Rev. Lawrence Phelps will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—The next meeting of the Shakespeare Club will be held with Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Feb. 29th.  
—Mr. Woodman, of the Harvard Divinity school, will conduct the Unitarian services in Stevens hall, next Sunday.

—There was a good attendance from the Highlands at the Congregational Club, a West Newton, on Monday evening, Mr. E. W. Warren was admitted a member from the Highlands church.

—The last in the course of entertainments by the Highland Club will take place in Lincoln Hall, Feb. 27th. Miss Lillian Russell and other artists will furnish the entertainment, to be followed by dancing.

—Next Sunday the services at St. Paul's church will be at 9.45, 10.45 and 7. During Lent there is a daily service at 8.30 a. m. On Wednesday next there will be a service at 8 p. m., at which Rev. Prof. M. L. Kellner of Cambridge will be the preacher.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be at the home of Mrs. Seward W. Jones, Columbus street, where there will be a lecture by Mrs. Marie Moore, on the subject "Contemporary Art and Artists of the 15th Century." The lecture will commence promptly at 2.30 p. m.

—The Lady Washington party at the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday evening, was a pretty and patriotic affair. The parlors were decorated with flags and bunting and a Stuart portrait of Washington. Mrs. Bonner as Lady Washington received the guests, and Mrs. Edes presided over the chocolate urn. Young ladies dressed to represent the various thirteen original states, served the refreshments. A program, including patriotic songs by Miss Cook, Mr. Wm. Moore and Mr. Allen, and readings by Mrs. Clarke, Miss Stevens and Mr. Hyde, was concluded by a bright charade well acted, "American."

—The committee on arrangements was surprised to learn that so many friends of the society "owned up" to being one hundred years old, as the dollar in their bags would indicate.

### NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mr. Maurice Wrigley spent Sunday with Mr. Wildman.  
—Mr. Newell Tucker has accepted a position in a Boston bank.

—Mr. Edward Daniels of Mechanic street has returned from a two weeks' visit to Providence, R. I.

—Business will be suspended at most of the mills and shops tomorrow and the employees given a holiday.

—Mr. John W. Howells slipped on the ice Monday and received injuries that will confine him to the house for an indefinite time.

—Mr. J. L. Randall has recovered from the injury he sustained by falling on the ice and is at his post of duty at the school house.

—The Royal Arcanum was visited by the district deputy, Wednesday evening, a large number were present and several applications for membership were received.

—Mrs. Emeline Willard, one of our oldest residents, had a shock of paralysis, Monday morning and, after a few days' illness, not rally but passed quietly away Tuesday forenoon.

—The railroad station of the New England company, was entered by burglars early Sunday morning through an unfastened window. The agent reports only a few tickets missing.

—The J. S. Clubs held their first party of the season at Wade hall last Friday evening. There was a large attendance of the members and lady friends, and the club is to be congratulated for the successful manner in which the program was carried out.

—The station on the New England road was entered by burglars Sunday morning after the police had made his last round. Nothing of value was taken as no money is left in the depot over night. A number of tickets were missed but it will not be safe for holders to attempt to use them.

—In the Newton Police Court, Wednesday morning, John Driscoll was tried and convicted on two counts for maintaining a liquor nuisance. The first count was for the case brought against him in 1892 for keeping a place on Homer street, Newton Centre, at which time he eluded the officers and escaped from the city. On this count he was fined \$75, and he appealed. The second count was for keeping a place on Boylston street, and on this count he was fined \$100 and sentenced to the House of Correction for four months, and on this he also appealed. On further consideration he was allowed to appeal on both counts. He was told that if he persisted in the appeal his whole record in the courts would be brought against him in the Superior Court. He was in the liquor business in Brighton and Brockton, and has received sentence for doing business at both places. A case against him for keeping an unlicensed dog was called on Thursday.

### NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Sullivan's mills are running overtime on account of pressing orders coming in.

—A new hose wagon is to replace the one now in service at this station, this spring.

—Mr. Geo. Richardson, conductor on the circuit, is recovering from an illness requiring his absence from his duties for three weeks.

—The annual fair of the Ladies' Society of the M. E. church begins this afternoon and evening, and continues to-morrow afternoon and evening.

—Mr. Frank Barrows, bookkeeper for the Boston & Bangor Steamship Co., has recovered from a serious sick spell of five weeks and has resumed his duties.

—The M. E. Society have leased the Waltham house at their parsonage and their pastor, Rev. O. R. Miller, now living in Mr. Wm. R. Dimonds' house, will soon move in.

—The electric on both divisions had much difficulty in making their first trips last Friday morning, on account of the icy condition of the track. It took almost three hours to make the trip.

—Mr. John Joyce of Newton is building the foundations for two new houses he is to have erected on his land at the Indian Springs Park. They will have all the latest improvements. He expects to have them ready for the market early in spring.

—Messrs. Robbins & Healy have just completed the lettering on a baker's wagon that has excited not a little curiosity, many having such an appetite of the latter as to make frequent calls to view the work as it progressed. The party will undoubtedly cause many to stop and wonder at the quotations from Scripture he advertises.

—One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburn, Maine.

—The heavens themselves, the planets, and this center, observe degree, priority and place, insitute, course, proportion, season, form, office and custom, and all in fine of order.—Shakespeare.

—The tusks of the walrus were the first ice anchors. The instruments of this description used by seamen in arctic regions are modeled after the walrus tusks.

—Every ancient hero and god had a flower specially consecrated in his honor.

### SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS.

If sweethearts were sweethearts always, Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half as pleasant In the mingled draft of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and blushes When the wife has frowns and sighs, And the wife's have a wrathful glitter For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes.

If lovers were lovers always, The same to sweetheart and wife, Who would change for a future of Eden The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent, And care on the anxious brow Oft replaces the sunshine that perished With the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart Is wife and sweetheart still, Whose voice, as of old, can charm him: Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill;

Who has plucked the rose to find ever Its beauty and fragrance increase, As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace:

Who sees in the step a lightness; Who finds in the form a grace; Who reads an unaltered brightness In the witchery of the face.

Undimmed and unchanged. Ah, happy Is he, crowned with such a life, Who drinks the wife pleading the sweet-heart, And toasts in the sweetheart the wife!—Daniel O'Connell in Domestic Monthly.

### A SICK SAVAGE.

Robert Louis Stevenson Tells of the Delusions of One of His Servants.

Poor Miss Folo—you remember the thin boy, do you not?—had a desperate attack of influenza, and he was in a great taking. You would not like to be very sick in some savage place in the islands and have only the savages to doctor you? Well, that was just the way he felt. "It is all very well," he thought, "to let these childish white people doctor a sore foot or a toothache, but this is serious—I might die of this! For goodness' sake, let me get away in to a drab native house where I can lie in cold gravel, eat green bananas and have a real grown up, tattooed man to raise spirits and say charms over me."

A day or two he kept him quiet and got him much better. Then he said he must go. He had had his back broken in his own island, he said. It had come broken again, and he must go away to a native house and have it mended. "Confound your back," said we. "Lie down in your bed." At last one day his fever was quite gone, and he could give his mind to the broken back entirely. He lay in the hall. I was in the room alone. All morning and noon I heard him roaring like a bull calf, so that the floor shook with it. It was plainly humbug. It had the humming sound of a bad child crying, and about 2 of the afternoon we were worn out and told him he might go. Off he set. He was in some kind of a white wrapping, with a great white turban on his head, as pale as clay, and walked leaning on a stick. But, oh, he was a glad boy to get away from these foolish, savage, childish white people and get his broken back put right by somebody with some sense. He nearly died that night, and little wonder, but he has now got better again, and long may it last!

All the others were quite good, trusted us wholly, and staid to be cured where they were. But then he was cured right if you look at it from his point of view, for, though we may be very clever, we do not set up to cure broken backs. If a man has his back broken, he white people can do nothing at all but bury him. And was he not wise, since that was his complaint, to go to folks who could do more?—Robert Louis Stevenson's "Letters to a Boy" in St. Nicholas.

### Interesting Washing.

An amusing little story is told in connection with a French journalist, who in his early days as a reporter had a deeply rooted aversion to the regulation notebook of his order, and hit upon a method of taking notes which afforded him great satisfaction.

He wore large white linen cuffs, and upon them, by the aid of a tiny pencil, he took down his notes and impressions in all sorts of places, unobserved by those around him.

At first his landlady was greatly puzzled by these peculiar ornaments, but as time went on she learned to decipher many of them, and gathered the news of the week from her patron's cuffs, much to her delight.

One night, when she took home the washing, the journalist chanced to be coming out of his room as she entered. "Ah, monsieur," she said, dropping a courtesy, "your last washing was very interesting, but we had less political news than the week before. Is it not so?"—London Tit-Bits.

### Curious Insurance.

A curious form of life insurance is springing up in French manufacturing towns under the name of La Fourmi (the ant). The peculiarity is that the longer a man lives the less he becomes entitled to. The payment of \$1 a month assures the payment of \$1,000 to the heirs of a man dying before the age of 38, the payment diminishing proportionately to \$510 at 51. The idea seems to be that if a man dies young his children are likely to be in want, but that when he is 50 they will be able to earn their living.

### The Reason.

Tottie (aged 7)—I wonder why babies is always born in the night time. Lottie (aged 8, a little wiser)—Don't you know? It's cos they wants to make quite sure of findin their mothers at home.—Philadelphia American.

The heavens themselves, the planets, and this center, observe degree, priority and place, insitute, course, proportion, season, form, office and custom, and all in fine of order.—Shakespeare.

The tusks of the walrus were the first ice anchors. The instruments of this description used by seamen in arctic regions are modeled after the walrus tusks.

Every ancient hero and god had a flower specially consecrated in his honor.

### NONANTUM.

—The repairs which have been made at the Hose Station are completed.  
—Mrs. Sawyer of Bridge street has recovered from her recent illness.

—Miss Sarah Holdsworth led the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. last Sunday afternoon.  
—A window in Williams drug store was accidentally broken by a stone, this week.

—Mrs. Theophilus Fry and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Boxford, Mass.  
—Mr. Christopher Morrow of Pleasant street has recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

—The Kings Sons met Tuesday evening with Master Willie Hanson of Faxon street.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wyman from Maine visited friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

—Miss Goldie Roy of Bridge street is confined to the house with a severe attack of tonsillitis.  
—A large number from this village went to the Local Union at Eliot church, last Tuesday evening.

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—Mrs. Bunker of Adams street had a quantity of underclothing stolen from her clothes line, this week.

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—A dog belonging to Mrs. Melcher became cross on account of the muzzle and had to be shot by an officer.

—Rev. Daniel Greene read at the Christian Brotherhood meeting at the Congregational church, last Sunday evening.  
—Linn Norman was arrested by officers of this village for Waltham parties. He was charged with embezzlement.

—A rifle ball fired by some one in West Watertown struck and shattered a window in the third story of the Nonantum Mill.  
—Little Kennedy of Chapel street lost a pocketbook on Watertown street containing two dollars in bills and ninety cents in change.

—The Kings Daughters met with Mrs. Greene of Bridge street, Monday evening. Plans were discussed for a sociable to be held soon.  
—Mrs. Mahoney of Watertown street sold out at auction last Saturday. She moved to another house on the same street and will keep no more boarders.

—Michael Barry, driver of the team owned by M. Shields of Waltham which was raised by officers of this village, was fined \$100. The decisions were reserved on the two other cases.  
—Mr. Birkman, the clothing merchant in Stuart's block, is about to move into a tenement over his store vacated by driver Curtis of Hose 8. Mr. Curtis will move into the tenement over Boyle's block.

—Thomas Campbell of Watertown street died about the latter part of last week. The funeral was from the Church of Our Lady, Monday, at 9 o'clock. He was buried at Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

—A young lady living on North Beacon street, Watertown, and employed in the Nonantum Mill, had her hand badly lacerated. She is a fine speaker and it is hoped that under her care the hand can be saved.

—Mrs. Bryne Serey of Adams street died at her home of pneumonia, Saturday. The funeral was Monday at ten o'clock from the Church of Our Lady. She was buried at Calvary cemetery, Waltham. She leaves a husband and son.

—Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury gave a very eloquent address in the interest of the American Missionary Association, last Sunday evening, at the North Congregational church. She is a fine speaker and thoroughly interested in her subject, and held the closest attention of her audience to the close.

—At the meeting of the Pleasant Sunday afternoon Society, last Sunday, Mr. Charles B. Filibrown in Newton spoke on the "Single Tax." He took rather moderate grounds, as befitted the time and place, and suited his words to the text, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." After the address questions were asked for information, but no discussion took place. Next Sunday there will be an interesting address and all are invited to come.

—Mrs. James Galloway died last Friday, Feb. 14, at the home of her daughter, Miss Susan Galloway, of California street. Her death resulted from injuries received by a fall. She was 72 years old. She leaves two sons and two daughters. She was for many years, previous to her death, a member of the North church. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon by Rev. Daniel Greene. She was buried at the Newton cemetery.

—Sunday evening St. Elmo Division, Sons of Temperance, held a memorial service in their hall on Bridge street in memory of their late member, Howard C. Skinner. The service was a fitting one, there was a large attendance of members and friends. Worthy Patriarch Hudson read the service for the burial of the dead as prescribed by ritual of the order. Congregational hymns were sung by the gathering and appropriate selections read by the Misses Bertha King and Fannie C. Frye and Messrs. Steadman, Bowers and J. J. McKel. At the close of the meeting Mr. Albert N. Frye presented the following resolutions: Whereas it has pleased the Great Patriarch above to remove from among us our beloved brother, Howard C. Skinner, therefore be it resolved that we have lost a true friend and brother, an honest and faithful worker for the cause of temperance and his loss will be felt not only in our own division, but throughout the order in general. Resolved that these resolutions be engrossed upon the records of our division and a copy sent to each of our brothers and to the Newton and Watertown papers.

—At the meeting of the Nonantum Improvement Society, Thursday evening, Feb. 27, Mr. Billings, the president of the society, appointed the following committees to carry out the purposes of the society: Trees and shrubbery, John Gardner, Daniel Sullivan, Joshua Holdsworth, Joseph Connors, John Keefe; parks and boulevards, John E. Briston, Miles Joyce, Henry T. G. Dyson, James Murphy, Morgan Mahoney; legislature, Daniel Gallagher, William E. Lowry, Daniel Greene, James Dunn, William Grace; finance committee, Reuben Fork, John E. Butler, Stephen Maskell, J. E. Leveque, Louis J. Burdick; rivers, brooks and streams, D. Waldo Stearns; Jonas Butterfield, Patrick Dyer, John Thomas, Irving C. Fletcher; public safety, Calixto Roy, Michael Cavanaugh, John Mahoney, Christie Farrel, Daniel Keefe; buildings, E. J. Burke, F. C. Morton, Joseph Neyens, John F. Murray, Nicholas McMullen, street, William Weidon, John Mulligan, street, William Theophilus Fry, Thomas Veno; railroads, James O'Grady, Patrick O'Brien, Philip Gibson, Simon Lovely, Edward La Croix.

—The repairs which have been made at the Hose Station are completed.  
—Mrs. Sawyer of Bridge street has recovered from her recent illness.

—Miss Sarah Holdsworth led the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. last Sunday afternoon.  
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### PEARMAN & BROOKS

Stock and Bond Brokers.  
Orders by Mail Promptly Executed.  
Correspondence Solicited.

Stock Exchange Building, 53 State St., Boston.  
SUMNER B. PEARMAN.  
L. LORING BROOKS.

literature and printing, Joseph Hanson, Edward Murphy, Richard Dalton, Charles Hodges, Daniel O'Connell.

### WABAN.

—Mrs. D. C. Stone is improving.  
—Mrs. L. M. Flint has been quite ill at the home of her father, Mr. W. C. Strong.

—Miss Heaton returned home on Tuesday from a seven weeks' visit in Newark, N. J.  
—The Monday Afternoon Whist Club met with Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Windsor road, this week.

—Miss Force and Miss McChesney, both of Wellesley College, 99, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heaton.  
—The Woman's Club of this



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 22.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1896.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR

## Hospitals. NEWTON REST CURE.

A private house on the hill at West Newton has been arranged to receive a limited number of gentlemen temporarily disabled through nervous diseases; a physician in residence. For further particulars address the Newton Rest Cure, West Newton, Mass. 16 13t

## Brackett's Market Company.

Established 1851. Incorporated 1892.  
Telephone No. 10-3.

Commencing Oct. 1st we will sell  
Sirloin Roasts at 25 cts. per lb.  
"Steak at - 25 "  
Rump " at - 25 "

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.  
7 and 8 Cole's Block,  
WASHINGTON near CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

## ATWOOD'S MARKET.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fine Fruit,  
Vegetables,  
The Choicest  
Fish and Meats.

Mr. Atwood's long experience gives him unusual facilities for securing the best things in the market.

371 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.  
Telephone 122-2.

## The CHOICEST TEAS FROM DARJILING

ARE USED FOR THE

## HIMALAYA BRAND

IT IS

UNEQUALLED FOR

PURITY AND FLAVOR

FOR SALE BY

Howard B. Coffin, Newton

C. O. Tucker & Co., Newton and Newton Centre

Fred L. Cook, West Newton

Rice Bros., West Newton

John Reed, Newtonville

E. Moulton & Son, Newton Highlands

Charles W. Higgins, Auburndale

## C. W. BUNTING,

Fish Market.

FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Telephone Connection.

GOLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON, MASS.

## Broiled Live Lobster

AND

English Mutton Chops

Are Specialties at the

Crawford House, Boston.

Oysters in every style. Ladies Cafe, 17 Brattle Street.

## Whist Prizes

Ladies looking for prizes or gifts will find dainty novelties in Sterling Silver, China and Fancy Articles at

## MISS MOSMAN'S

29 Temple Place, Boston. Room 7.

Choice articles, not elsewhere for sale, at low prices.

Your patronage solicited.

## STOVES

and every variety of

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

—AT—

## BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,

64 Main St., Watertown.

## Madame Kennedy,

The

Wonderful Healer,

Heals the sick by the laying on of the hands. Cures all Chronic Diseases of the Body, as Heart Disease, Indigestion, Kidney Disease, Tumors, and Cancers in the first stages. Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Female Diseases, Dropsy and Craving of Strong Drink, without the use of Medicine, has taken rooms at

NO. 16 BALDWIN ST., NEWTON.

Consultation Free.

Hours: From 1 to 4 P. M.

Ask your Grocer for Mrs. Lyndell's

## Genuine Home-Made Bread.

Her celebrated Pound Cakes of all kinds in one and two pound loaves.

Superior Swedish Health Bread and Buns, also French Sticks and Rye Bread.

## JUSTICE

of Peace and Notary Public at

Read's Legal Agency, Collections

throughout the world.

READ'S COLLECTION AGENCY,

20 Devonshire St., Boston.

## NEWTON Bicycle Agency.

E. P. BURNHAM, Manager.

Full Line of Wheels. Prices \$40

and upwards.

AGENT FOR

Humber, Hendee, Waverley,

Rambler, Eagle and Patee

BICYCLES.

Cash or instalments. Free instruction

to purchasers.

Office, 376 Centre St. Residence, 25 Park St.

Telephone Call, 86-2, Newton

## WE SUPPLY

A long-felt want in Newton,

WELL-EQUIPPED

REPAIR SHOP.

We do repairing in all its most difficult branches. We aim to catch your entire trade, and guarantee our work and prices.

NEWTON AGENTS FOR

## Daytons,

Tribunes,

AND THE

Fowlers.

## CHARTER OAK,

Carl H. Seelig & Co

Eliot Block.

## Wheels! Wheels!

THE FAR-FAMED

AMERICA, \$100.

ALSO

BEN HUR, \$85; ATLANTA AND

TEMLAR, \$50.

Ladies' wheels a specialty. Straight or the original truss frame. Manufactured under the direct supervision of the inventor.

Second-hand wheels, all per cos.

Repairing in all its branches.

Instructions free of charge by a competent instructor.

## HODGDON & JONES

326 Centre St. et.

## THE LIBERTY

BICYCLE.

—

JOHN W. FISHER,

AGENT FOR NEWTON,

411 Centre St.

## COLUMBIA

BICYCLES,

The Standard of the World.

PRICE \$100.

HARTFORD BICYCLES,

\$60 and \$80.

Boys' and Girls' 26-in. Wheel,

\$50.

All purchasers taught free at the celebrated

Columbia Riding School.

## JOHN S. SUMNER,

352 Centre Street.

CATALOGUES FREE.

## First Concert —BY— THE SINGERS.

Mr. J. R. LEESON, President.

Mr. GEORGE A. BURDETT, Director.

Mr. MORITZ H. EMERY, Accompanist.

ASSISTED BY

Mrs. KILES BRADBURY, Soprano.

BRAY HALL

NEWTON CENTRE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, 1896.

PROGRAMME:

PART I.

Feast of Adonis.....Jensen

Hay Song.....Mendelssohn

Group of Songs.....Pinsuti

The Water Lily.....Gade

Hunting Song.....Benedict

PART II.

The Little Bird (with Tenor Obligato). Soderberg

Little Jack Horner.....Caldcott

Monlight and Music.....Pinsuti

Group of Duets.....Pinsuti

Night in the Greenwood.....Rhineberger

Gallia.....Gounod

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Converse of Park

street are out of town this week.

—Bishop Lawrence will visit Grace

church on Sunday evening, March 22d.

—Mr. S. A. D. Sheppard of Arlington

street is confined to the house by illness.

—Mrs. R. V. C. Emerson of Richardson

street is recovering from a recent illness.

—Mr. Power of Mt. Ida, who has been

ill with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

—Mr. J. H. Bacon will open the shoe de-

partment in his Washington street store,

next week.

—News comes from California of the safe

arrival of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowell,

who left here some days ago.

—Mrs. E. E. Barnes of Carlton street

has returned home from a pleasure trip to

Washington, D. C.

—Fine watch and clock repairing at W. A.

Hodgdon's, 326 Centre street, French's

block.

—The Free Library music collection is

bound and labelled, and there are al-

ready been a large demand for the books.

—On Monday 1034 books were taken out

of the Free Library next to the largest

number on record, 1063, which was reached

one day last year.

—Mrs. Lunt entertained the Hospitality

committee of the Channing church at her

residence on Elmwood street, Monday

afternoon.

—Mr. Louis C. Stanton will give a series

of three talks upon music at the residence

of Mr. J. N. Bacon, corner of Bacon and

Washington streets, on March 22d, 16th

and 30th, at 8 p. m.

—The friends of Mr. W. B. Rogerson of

Hunt St. have been so glad to see him

at Hotel Huntington, Boston, will be glad

to know that he is improving and will soon

be able to return to his home.

—It is said that the Boston & Albany

will begin preparations for depressing the

tracks next Monday, and have a steam

shovel at work below St. James street.

The shovel is expected to arrive some time

Sunday.

—The usual crowd of Newton wheelmen

were on Columbus avenue, last Saturday,

visiting the cycle openings in the shops

that line that street, and looking over the

improvements that have been made, which

seem to be less important than usual this

year.

—A correspondent who is fond of noise

writes to complain that the Channing and

Eliot church bells were not rung on Ash-

ton's birthday, but omits to sign his

name. The Grace church chimed were

ring instead, which most people thought

was a great improvement.

—List of donations to the Pomroy Home

for the month of February: Miss Shannon,

milk and squashes; Mr. J. Paxton, half

dozen loaves of bread; B-ston Branch

grocery, Watertown, oat meal, eggs, cheese,

rice and currants; Mrs. Geo. Hutchinson,

West Newton, \$5.00; Miss Jones, picture

scraps; book; Baptist church social, New-

ton, bread, scalloped oysters and ham;

Mrs. R. A. Ballou, fancy articles; Mr. J.

Paxton, rolls; Eliot church, cake, butter

and ham.

—Last week the board of health had 13

unlabeled cases of cholera which had been

by the police officers in the different parts

of the city quartered in the public pound.

The board issued an order declaring that

they would be killed last Monday at noon

unless they had been previously claimed.

Only three of the number were claimed,

and therefore the board had the remaining

10 shot. There are several more in the

pound.

—Rev. Frank G. Alger of Illinois, a

cousin of the pastor, filled the pulpit of the

Methodist church last Sunday morning,

very acceptably. In the evening an inter-

esting address was given by Rev. A. H.

Nazarian, a native of Armenia, on the

Turkish outrages in that country. At the

close of the service \$22 was collected for

the suffering Armenians. In connection it

might be stated that Rev. Mr. Nazarian,

not having heard from his family in Ar-

menia for nearly four months, concluded that

they had been massacred, but last Satur-

day he was happily surprised by a letter

from them. In the letter he was informed

that while his family had suffered many

persecutions and had been driven from

their home, they have so far escaped with

their lives.

—The organization of the Channing

church Sunday school association was

completed at a meeting held in the church

parlors Tuesday evening. The new associ-

ation will give its attention to promoting

the efficiency of the Sunday school and

improving its methods. The principal speak-

ers were Rev. E. A. Horton of Boston, Rev.

Mr. Putford of Boston and Rev. Francis

B. Hornbrook, who discussed improved

methods and organization in Sunday

school work. The following officers were

elected: Alvin R. Bailey, pres.; C. A.

Drew and H. W. Kendall, vice-presidents;

Fred Rogers, sec-treas.; Mrs. Mary C.

Barrows, Mrs. W. L. Lowell, Mrs. John

Barrows, Mrs. A. B. Weather, Mrs. H. W.

Crowell, Mrs. F. A. Weather, Mrs. E. W.

Howe, Abram Byrd, Jr., Reuben Ford,

C. Bowditch Coffin, James B. Fuller, D. H.

Ware, Horace Soule and Miss Jennie Jones

executive committee.

—Attend the Singers' concert, Bray's

Hall, March 5th.

—Miss Pickering of Lowell is the guest

of Miss Crocker of Fairview street.

—M. L. Stores and family of Orchard

street have returned home from New York.

—The flags throughout the city were at

half mast Wednesday, it being the day of

ex-Gov. Robinson's funeral.

—Miss Helen Preble of Bar Harbor, Me.,

is the guest this week of Miss Helen Bart-

lett of Richardson street.

—Joseph Miller for several years with C.

O. Tucker & Co. will leave next week, in-

tending to open a store at Waltham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ball have re-

turned to their home on Waban Park, after



## CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE COMMON COUNCIL STRIKES OUT FOR ITSELF ON SEWER MATTERS.

Monday evening at City Hall was held the regular session of the Newton common council, President Wing in the chair. Papers from the board of aldermen were passed in concurrence with the exception of the report of the highway committee, granting leave to withdrawn on petition of H. F. King. By vote Mr. King's petition was referred back to the highway committee.

## HEARINGS

were given on the laying of sewers in Allison, Los Angeles, Allison and Crescent streets.

## D. J. GALLAGHER

representing residents of those streets and the Nonantum Worst Company, appeared in protest against the laying of the sewers.

He said the streets in the locality did not need to have any sewers run through them, and the citizens did not want them. Several weeks ago the citizens had signed a petition asking for the acceptance of Allison street, but they had been granted leave to withdraw. They had asked that the street be accepted owing to its poor condition as it was nothing but a loam bed. Every time it rained the water soaked into the road bed and remained there instead of being drained off as it should be. The street was properly constructed. The people on the street felt that they were getting no return for the money which they were paying out in taxes. Following the leave to withdraw the board now wishes to run a sewer through the street. If half of the money which will be needed for the sewer is put into the road bed, he felt that it would be in much better condition than it ever had been before, and that no sewer would be needed.

The citizens living in that neighborhood had plenty of opportunity to dispose of their sewage, and a sewer would not only be of no advantage but a hardship. They considered that the placing of a sewer in the street was a privilege and if they did not desire it, did not see why it should be imposed upon them. When the citizens began to complain then it was time to put in a sewer. The street was very sloping and if properly graded there would be no need of a sewer, as the water or surface drainage would run into the brook at the foot of the street.

## COUNCILMAN SPRAGUE

has asked Mr. Gallagher if a number of houses in that vicinity did not empty off, etc., into the brook. Mr. Gallagher said they did not as far as he knew, but then went on to say that several houses had been built on a swamp in that vicinity by a man who was not a citizen of Newton, and had provided them with cesspools no larger than a barrel. He soon found that the swamp would not drain itself and consequently the effluvia from these houses was dumped into the brook. Other people on the street did not feel like paying for a sewer to properly drain these houses and make them tenable.

## MR. GIBSON

a resident of the street, also appeared and entered his protest against the putting in of the sewer on the ground that it was not required or wanted.

## COUNCILMAN STEARNS

stated that he was well acquainted with the vicinity under consideration and knew that the laying of a sewer would make conditions very hard for the residents of the street.

Most of the houses were owned by young men who had bought them on the co-operative plan, and each was heavily mortgaged. If a sewer was placed in the street many of these young men would have to give up their homes as they would not be able to stand so great a burden.

## ROBERT SHAW

a resident, appeared and said he agreed most heartily with Mr. Gallagher's remarks relative to the condition of the street, but he disagreed with the latter when he said there was no need of a sewer. The cesspools of many of the houses were not able to empty themselves and therefore overflowed. The trouble was the people did not want to pay for a sewer. If it was paid for by the city they would be glad to have it. He himself would like that plan. He felt that the street in its present condition was a great menace to public health.

Mr. Quirk, another resident of the street, also appeared and stated that a sewer was very much needed.

## MR. GALLAGHER

again spoke and said that when Mr. Shaw stated what the motives of his clients were in sending him to protest at City Hall, he would inform him that what their motives were, was his business, and that his clients were no more a drug on the market than he (Shaw) was. The whole matter had been agitated by Watertown parties whose land this brook overflowed. If the cesspools of a number of these houses had been properly constructed there would be no need of asking for a sewer.

In regard to the Nonantum Worst Company, they should protest against the taking of their land for sewer purposes, but if the city decided to put through the sewer they would not oppose it. It was their intention, however, to construct a large reservoir on their premises and if this was interfered with they should expect heavy damages. There being no one else desiring to speak the hearing was closed.

At a hearing on the widening of Washington street from Chestnut street easterly, W. H. Mague appeared in protest. The annual report of the superintendent of streets was received after which the council adjourned.

## Insulted.

"Good maw'nin', deacon; how is it wid' yo' dis maw'nin'?" "Doan' call me deacon, I ain't deacon no mo'. When a lot ob niggers gits so lowdown suspicious dat dey tries to figger out some way to put a cash register on de collection plate, dey is certainly too ambiguous fer de association ob my society."

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## ADMIRAL FYFFE IS DEAD.

MUCH LOVED AT THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD AND AT NEWTON—HE SAW VERY ACTIVE SERVICE IN WAR.

Rear Admiral Joseph H. Fyffe, U. S. N., retired, died at his home at Pearce, Neb., at 10.20 p. m., Tuesday. He had been ailing for some time, but had been seriously sick but a short time.

In the death of Admiral Fyffe the navy loses one of its prominent characters and best officers. He will be universally mourned, for he was a favorite with officers and men alike. The old admiral had thousands of personal friends in Boston, who will be deeply grieved when they learn of his demise.

"Fighting Joe," as he was popularly referred to by those who knew him, endeared himself to all who met him by his frank, honest, straightforward manner and his whole-souled geniality. He was that type of naval officer, so seldom met with nowadays, known as "of the old school," a man of powerful physique, fine bearing, with handsome features, a clear eye, strong voice, always alert, a little gruff but not vulgar.

He was stern when necessity demanded it, generous to a fault, courteous and kind. To apply a popular quotation, "he was brave as a lion and gentle as a lamb."

He did several terms of duty at the Charlestown navy yard in various capacities, as an officer, and latterly as commandant of this station. He endeared himself to every one at that station; his brother officers loved him, the employees regarded him as a friend, and the blue-jackets knew him and trusted him as a brother.

Never in the history of the Charlestown navy yard was a naval officer more revered than "Fighting Joe." He was always kindly and considerate, and was very democratic in his manner. "Justice" was his watchword. Withal, he was a yarn spinner par excellence, which in itself is regarded as a chief qualification among good naval officers.

His career in the service was a rather remarkable one, and volumes could be written on his exploits and of the incidents in which he figured most prominently.

His last active duty in the naval service was as commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, and it was while attached to this station that he was retired, on July 20, 1894, as a rear admiral, having been in command of the navy yard about a year. He had been commissioned a rear admiral but two days before his retirement.

Rear Admiral Joseph P. Fyffe was born in Ohio on the 20th day of July, 1832. He was appointed from that state Sept. 9, 1847. His first duty was on board the bomb vessel Stromboli, of what was then known as the home squadron. The next year he was ordered for duty off the coast of Africa on the sloop Yorktown, where he served for two years, after which he returned to the home squadron.

In 1853 he was placed on duty at the Naval Academy for one year, and on June 15, 1854, was promoted to the grade of passed midshipman. He rendered special service in the year 1855 on the steam frigate San Jacinto. On Sept. 18 of the same year he was commissioned lieutenant. He was then transferred to the storeship Relief, of the Brazil squadron, where he served in 1856-7. His next duty was in the East Indian squadron, on the sloop Germantown, where he remained two years.

He was transferred to the steam sloop Lancaster in 1860, after which he was ordered to the steam frigate Minnesota, the flagship of the North Atlantic blockade squadron. On the Minnesota he experienced two years of very active service, during which time he took part in the destruction of the blockade runner Hebe and two rebel guns on the beach near Fort Fisher, North Carolina, in August, in 1863.

He also took an active part in the destruction of the Kanger, another blockade runner, as well as in an engagement with infantry below Ft. Caswell, North Carolina, in January, 1864.

In May, 1864, he engaged a rebel force of artillery on the James river, above Cox's wharf. In the next month he engaged confederate batteries near Deep Bottom, on the James river, also batteries at Curtis' Neck, near Tligman's wharf, James river. In January, 1865, he engaged rebel batteries and rams near Dutch Gap. He was commissioned as lieutenant commander on July 16, 1862.

He was assigned to duty at the navy yard at Boston in 1867 and the next year was ordered to duty on the steamer Onida of the Asiatic squadron. He was commissioned commander Dec. 2, 1867, and was placed in command of the steamer Centaur of the North Atlantic fleet, 1869-70. He was in charge of the inter-depot at Malden, in 1871-2.

He commanded the Monocacy at the Asiatic station from 1875 to 1878. The following year he was promoted to captain and was placed in command of the receiving ship St. Louis.

In 1880 he took command of the receiving ship Franklin, serving two years on that ship. He was then ordered to command the Pensacola at the Pacific station, and after one year's service there he was returned to the navy yard at Boston and remained there three years.

He was promoted to commodore in February, 1889, and remained on waiting orders until 1890, when he was assigned special duty at Boston in October of that year. The next year he was ordered to command the naval station at New London, where he served until July, 1893, when he took command of the navy yard at Boston—his last duty before retiring.

As before stated much could be written of the incidents in which the admiral was the principal. Reference will be made to but one at this time.

A year ago last January, when the admiral was living at West Newton, he saved his niece, Miss Louise Van Horn, from burning to death, being quite seriously burned in so doing.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills, Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

Says an exchange, "Whales only spout when they are feeding." It was from the whales perhaps that mankind learned the trick of indulging in after-dinner oratory. Wonder if it was Jonah who is responsible for this?

That the blood should perform its vital functions, it is absolutely necessary. It should not only be pure but rich in life-giving elements. These results are best effected by the use of that well known standard blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME.

BURGLARS CAN GET INTO ANY SAFE, ACCORDING TO A MAKER OF THEM.

The New York Sun reporter asked the manager of one of the biggest safe building concerns in the world whether a safe had ever been built that was absolutely burglar proof.

"There never was," he replied. "Most big safes are called burglar proof, but they are not. No man can build a thing that some other man cannot unbuilt. Now, here's a safe," he said, leading the reporter to the back of the store, "that is as near burglar proof as any made."

The safe he pointed to looked like a solid block of steel, with two enormous hinges in front and a steel lever that ran across the block diagonally. The door was round.

"That safe," said the manager, "is almost what it appears to be—a solid block, but a properly equipped burglar could get into it, nevertheless, provided he had time. It is this question of time that makes it possible for us to be more or less truthful when we speak of the safe as burglar proof. It requires so much time to get one of them open that before the work can be done it is almost certain that somebody will come around, and then the jig is up. By the way, it is a mistake to talk about blowing a safe open. Most people have an idea that a burglar comes along, punches a hole in the safe and throws in a lot of dynamite, which he touches off. What the burglar does is to drill a hole in the door near the combination, and then, by exploding a small quantity of powder, or sometimes only a cartridge, smash the combination. This enables them to work at it with their fingers, and the opening of the safe is not so difficult a job, though explosions of this kind have been known to lock safes tighter than they were locked before—so tight, in fact, that they could not be opened without a second explosion and the use of a large increased amount of power. Burglars will not take such chances on that, for, I don't care how certain they are, the noise of the first explosion never fails to frighten them half to death."

## The Twenty-Second at Lasell.

The dining-hall at Lasell Seminary never looked prettier than during the dinner-hour on Saturday last, the birthday of our noble national hero. The stars and stripes were everywhere, draping the walls, decorating the tables; Washington's portrait had its appropriate framing in the ever-to-be-honored star-spangled banner, and a small table near the forward end of the room bore a suggestive collection of guns, swords, caps, sword-belts, epaulettes, and other military insignia. The tables were gay with smiles and carnations, flags, large and small, and the winsome faces of a hundred and thirty bright and happy girls, some with their young locks powdered to the correct Martha Washington shade, and all in bewitchingly pretty gowns. An orchestra in one corner of the room, screened from view, played, during the progress of the meal, the national airs and popular music of the day, while the merry chit-chat of the diners went on, as they enjoyed the good things provided for the occasion.

Two hours later a peep into the brilliantly lighted gymnasium would have shown a strange and well-scaled, unrecognizable throng of grotesque, unexpected, or amusing personages: Night was there in gloom of black and glory of stars and moon; Folly danced lightly over the smooth floor; Mephisto and the sultan Marguerite held converse together; very much of the young lady was there, her other worldly costume and her twinkling eyes, (entirely of this world) being somewhat at variance; the Sunflower flouted through the dance with strange partners; and Jack and Jill carefully carried between them their pail and pail of water. Others there were, their other worldly costume and their twinkling eyes, (entirely of this world) being somewhat at variance; the Sunflower flouted through the dance with strange partners; and Jack and Jill carefully carried between them their pail and pail of water.

Refreshments were served at 9 o'clock, after which the laurel wreath was bestowed upon that one whose costume seemed most skillfully devised, and the indicated character best carried out. This fell to one of the three clowns, who looked odd enough with the classic wreath resting on her tall, peaked forehead. The orchestra was in attendance during the evening.

## A False Diagnosis.

La Grippe is confounded by many persons with a severe attack of catarrh, which in some respects resembles the former. These individuals suffer severely with pain about the forehead, eyes and ears, with soreness in throat and stoppage of the nasal passages, and in fact, are incapacitated for work of any kind for days at a time. Stoughton's Ely's Cream Balm has been used with best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.

## VICTORY BY FIVE PINS.

RIVERDALE CASINO BEATS NEWTON BOAT CLUB ON THE FORMER'S ALLEYS.

The Riverdale Casino Club of Brookline defeated the Newton Boat Club Tuesday evening at Riverdale casino by five pins. The score:

RIVERDALE CASINO.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Steele...	150	204	190	550	11	13	3		
Flood...	157	180	192	529	10	11	8		
West...	125	158	156	439	5	12	4		
Wilson...	126	184	163	503	9	12	3		
Grant...	140	239	193	572	14	8	6		
Team tot.	7.8	965	900	2593	40	57	24		

NEWTON C.

Burrage... 172 121 175 476 7 11 7  
Banc off... 158 135 189 542 10 6 2  
Langley... 162 135 179 507 11 11 5  
Coffin... 133 169 144 476 10 6 2  
Bixb... 168 208 211 587 13 14 3  
Team tot. 784 916 889 2588 51 48 26

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stings itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold sores in two or three hours. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## UNAVAILABLE TESTIMONY.

HOW A NEW WOMAN RECEIVED A SEVERE SHOCK FROM A RUDE CONDUCTOR.

(From Truth.)

"I'm the president of the Progressive Woman's League," said the spare female with sharp features, as she grabbed the conductor by the sleeve and made him involuntarily register one of his fares he had just knocked down.

"I can't help that, ma'am," replied the conductor in a rather short tone—5 cents short, as it were.

"Nobody asked you to," she went on. "I'm waiting station, and I spend 5 cents just to get on this car to interview you. The statement has been made in some of the newspapers, in an attempt to prove that our sex is incapable of handling the reins of government, that one woman gives more trouble in a public conveyance than a dozen men."

"Well, ma'am—"

"As I was going to say," she rattled on, "such an assertion is a falsehood on the face of it, and it wouldn't be worth our while to contradict it if men weren't to prejudiced that they believe everything that's written against our sex. Now, in your daily experience, do you find that women give you more trouble than men?"

"Well, ma'am—"

"Perhaps I'd better put it more plainly," she said, interrupting him again. "I ask you now, as a conductor, would you find your work easier if no women at all rode in the cars?"

"It might be easier, ma'am," he replied, "but I don't see how in the world we would ever get along without them."

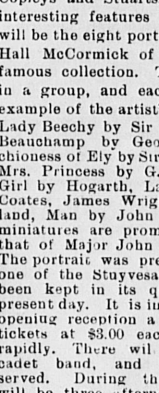
"Hold on!" she cried joyfully. "Let me write down what you've said. Once more, I see, we will be able to silence our enemies. Now, my good man, tell me why female passengers are indispensable."

"Because, ma'am," returned the conductor, "if it wasn't for the women, we would get stuck on all the Canadian lines and plugged quarters we happened to take in."

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find myself to express myself as to its merits. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## The Boston Portrait Show.

Great interest is felt in the coming portrait exhibition, and that it bids fair to be as successful as the one last year goes without saying. Many portraits of great interest are promised, among them Charles Dickens by Alexander Pope, Leo XIII and Calve by the French artist. Chartraud, Vigee le Brun by herself, Benjamin Franklin by Du Plessis, Edward Everett by Young, Ada Rehan by Sargent, besides a large number of Copleys and Sturges. One of the most interesting features of the exhibition will be the eight portraits sent by Mr. R. Hall McCormick of Chicago, from his famous collection. These will be hung in a group, and each portrait is a fine example of the artist's work: they are, Lady Beechey by Sir Wm. Beechey, Lady Beauchamp by George Romney, Marchioness of Ely by Sir Thomas Lawrence, Mrs. Princes by G. P. Watts, Young Girl by Hogarth, Lady by Sir Francis Coates, James Wright by George Morland, Man by John Opie. About 200 miniatures are promised, among them that of Major John Andre by himself. The portraits were presented by Andre to the family of the Statesman family, and have been kept in its quaint frame to the present day. It is intended to make the opening reception a gala occasion, and tickets at \$3.00 each are being sold rapidly. There will be music by the cabinet band, and light refreshments served. During the exhibition there will be three afternoon teas, presided over by a few of the patronesses, assisted by several young ladies. These will doubtless form one of the great attractions. The poster makes its appearance this week and is of most original design and tells the story of the portrait exhibition perfectly. It was chosen on this account, although the other designs, about 50 in all, were very clever. These will be shown in a side room off the hall and will form an attractive corner. The hours of the exhibition are from 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission 50 cents, Sunday, 25 cents.



## SOMETIMES THE MOST

careful women are the most careless. Many a woman bundles herself up, puts on her wraps and wraps and wraps and keeps on the cold—to keep out sickness—when she is neglecting the very worst sickness that can come to a woman. She is allowing a slight disorder to grow, to become worse, to slowly and surely sap her vitality. The little pain clues, the aches and the indications of trouble seem to her unimportant. She pays no attention to them. By and by they grow a little worse, but she it used to them then and takes them as a matter of course. By and by, they have grown into dragging pains that occasionally keep her in the house—that occasionally, but she knows what is the matter, but she won't go to a doctor because she knows he will insist on "examinations" and "local treatment." She goes on, with increasing suffering, until she becomes a drag. Nervousness, "sinking spells," digestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may arise from the same cause. Frequently such cases are treated as digestive diseases when the root of the whole matter is the derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Over thirty years ago, the need for a reliable remedy for so-called "female complaints," was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies. Its use now exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines for women. Its effect is perceptible almost immediately. It relieves pain, allays inflammation, checks debilitating drains, and quickly subdues other distressing symptoms. It makes the organs and their surrounding tissues strong and healthy, thereby correcting displacements and invigorating the whole body.

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## SINGLE TAX AND DELAWARE.

REV. JESSE C. TAYLOR OF DELAWARE,  
REV. CHAS. HARDON AND HERMAN V.  
HETZEL THE SPEAKERS.

Tuesday was a red letter evening in the series of meetings at Mr. Fillebrown's house, 230 Bellevue street. There was an unusually large attendance of unusually intelligent people. Rev. Jesse C. Taylor of Delaware, who was the first speaker, began by saying that all history manifests the fact that the aim of all men from the beginning has been to realize the ideal of freedom. That aim did not depend upon any existing conditions, but was the result of an innate instinctive consciousness upon the part of each individual of his right thereto. He then proceeded to show that it is evident from the decline and fall of many kingdoms and empires in the past that this object had not been attained. It is also evident that the inhabiting of America by our forefathers and the Revolutionary war, resulting from the Declaration of Independence, and the erection of the republic upon the constitution, did not accomplish this purpose, for it became necessary by an interminable war in the sixties to destroy an institution of human slavery among us, and while we deemed that the object had been attained at the close of that war, circumstances and conditions, since created among us, have resulted in a system of industrial slavery, and freedom still remains to be secured. Men everywhere have been conscious of this fact, and fretting under the friction of these conditions have sought to solve the problem by numerous projected reforms, but have met with but little success. It is said that "when the hour strikes, the man of destiny is born." The hour has struck, the man is born, that man is Henry George, the message he brings to the men of this generation is the Single Tax, and in that term is included the attainment of the object at which all these reforms have aimed, and secures without question man's freedom from a hitherto unseen source the provision of the permanent earth which God created for the sustenance of the race, for it is without question a fact that the monopolization of natural opportunities under the guise of land ownership, has been the source of this industrial slavery and has defeated the object of humanity in all the ages. He then claimed that with such a fact within reach of all, to longer continue to dissipate their energy and means on these collateral issues by reformers seems to be not only unnecessary but unwise. The remainder of Mr. Taylor's speech was devoted to a discussion of the subject from a moral standpoint in which he took issue with the law of the law of society was the survival of the fittest, denouncing it as barbarous, and asserted the true law to be "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and that the law of love is self-sacrifice for its object, that is to give all and claim nothing in return.

Mr. Herman V. Hetzel of Philadelphia, who has been prominent in the practical work of the Delaware Campaign, gave interesting particulars concerning the movement, its manner of propaganda and results obtained. His illustrations of the arguments of the speakers, the campaigners and the objections made by the opposition, how they were answered and the effect produced, were highly appreciated by the audience. Quite a number of questions were asked which Mr. Hetzel replied to in his characteristic manner, to the evident satisfaction of the men and women present. Long after the usual hour of adjournment discussion continued with undiminished interest among groups of eager participants till near midnight.

Rev. Charles Hardon, who for several years has edited the Outlook Independent at Canton, O., N. H., upon Single Tax lines, spoke as follows:

I am, and not being personally responsible for this circumstance, I may safely infer that I have a right to be. No one has a right to kill me except it be to prevent my killing him. I have a body, or so far as political economy is concerned, so far as natural rights are concerned, I am a body. This body, considering as something alive, is that which owns, I and my body are one.

I do not own the earth, but I own a right with her to use the earth. I cannot give away or sell this right. It belongs to my existence. If I could give it away or sell it and should do so, then others would have a right to kill me, for they would possess my right to have access to the earth to raise that whereby my life could be sustained, and I would have a right to let them do it; in other words to kill myself.

Having used the earth, I have created a value, and that value is mine. That which I have produced I can sell or give away. It is simply my right to be and to use the earth put together by labor, it is these two rights combined or put into a thing.

That thing I can sell or give away because with access to the earth I can reproduce it. In selling or giving it away however, I do not part with it, I simply change its form to that for which I give it away or sell it. It is still mine, I am identified with it. As I and my body are one, so I and my body and the thing produced are as one. They are the human trinity, the father, son and holy spirit, of political economy—of the human being or natural man.

As the thing produced belongs to me and is one with me, no other human being and no number of human beings combined, that is, no government, community or public, has a right to take it away from me. For an individual to take it away from me is therefore to take it away from me, it is the same thing, but it is called personal property, taxation.

Now suppose that in exercising my right to use the earth I raise corn, and the market being forty miles away, I have time to raise and market 200 bushels; at length, however, people move in nearer to me, and having to go but a short distance, I have time to raise 300 bushels. Having brought the market so much nearer to me, they have thereby enabled me to produce the 100 bushels extra. They are therefore to me as an extra hand who works for me to that extent.

But this nearer market not only helps me to raise more corn, it saves me time in getting my horse shod, in getting my carpentering done and my grinding, in carrying my children to school, in going to church; in fact, it helps me to accomplish more in every line.

The way society thus helps me is by giving me nearness. This nearness brings the weight of all production closer to the fulcrum, so to speak. It helps

me to raise my crops, to sell my produce and in a hundred ways.

Now this help, this extra hand, in many ways amounting to a great many extra hands, I am not entitled to without compensation. In furnishing me nearness they give me a help which they cannot but give and which I cannot but receive. The value of this nearness attaches to position or locality. It is what we call land value, and to reach back to all who contribute to it, it must be given to all in the form of a public revenue.

This is the single tax. It is simply payment for value received, paid by the one who receives the value to the one who produces the value. The public in levying this tax takes personal property to pay it, but it is a personal property created by the public and not by the individual. It takes the 100 extra bushels but does not, like the present system, take 25 out of the original 200.

## Why Not Native Teachers in Our Public Schools?

A day of the graduation in one of the New England High schools, the chairman of the school committee in his speech said "that the principal aim of American schools is not as in Europe, to make the study the burden for the pupils, but to prepare them to be able to draw from the study the greatest possible pleasure." Such a bright look on education is a natural consequence of that masterpiece of the American literature, the Declaration of Independence emphasizing the "pursuit of happiness." Among many studies the knowledge of the foreign language should occupy quite a prominent place in the life of Americans, who more than any other nation like to travel. To make a journey among foreign nations not only agreeable but also useful—"utile dulci"—a good, or if possible, a perfect knowledge of the living language is necessary, because only then a traveler draws all possible pleasures deriving from the contact with those with whom one can talk their own language. To attain this aim the teaching of a foreign language ought to be conducted by a native teacher as it is the men of this generation who are the men of the future. There is so much spoken about the ability of the Russians for foreign languages, but this is purely a legend, when one considers that only the Russian nobility speak well foreign languages, and this is because from their childhood, they are taught the foreign language by native teachers, and when they go to "Gymnasiums," which correspond to colleges in this country, or to the University, they have the same opportunity, and that is the reason why they speak beautiful French, English and German.

No matter how clever a man or woman, if they do not study a foreign language from their childhood and with a native, they never will be able to talk the language perfectly and consequently when they are promoted to be teachers, they show their imperfect knowledge to the pupils, and thus the legend, that popular in this country, is that Americans have no talent for the foreign languages. The idea! And why not? Are the American ears and tongues different made? No! Ten thousand times no! The whole question lies in this, that there are in this country many teachers, especially of the French language, who are very well the grammars, but they do not have an idea how to talk and very seldom how to pronounce, not only perfectly but quite well, and therefore while teaching, instead of correcting pupils and giving them an assurance how to pronounce certain sounds, they advise their pupils to correct themselves, without giving them previously the standard pronunciations. And how can they do it, when the elementary pronunciation of many letters of the alphabet is decidedly different in French and English?

The inductive methods, used with advantage in the State Normal School, cannot be applied to the pronunciation of a foreign language; such is the opinion of the greatest pedagogist Pestalozzi. And in fact, how can a teacher make his English pupil pronounce for instance, the French sound of the letter L? Or, how can he teach them to pronounce it correctly, when he himself pronounces it in the English way, which spoils all the beauty of that sound in French? One can prove by a great many other examples that the essential and prettiest sounds of the French language are violated by a bad pronunciation.

We can put at work our fancy as for the pronunciation of the Latin, everybody can adopt his own pronunciation and sustain it with a good conscience, that tendency to perfection, why should we do not know how the Romans have pronounced, but we cannot introduce a fancy pronunciation for a living language, under penalty of ignorance.

The perfection is not separated from the imperfection by an abyss. From the sublime to the ridiculous there is only one step. A few lines a little higher degree make a thing, in any direction, perfect, when the one which is lacking of those few lines, remains inferior.

A horse making one mile in two minutes and six seconds is worth \$20,000, while a horse making the same distance in two minutes and four seconds is worth \$40,000.

The city of Newton, being one of the most select communities in the state, having, if not the richest, at least great wealth and with that refinement and tendency to perfection, why should it not make one step further in that direction by having a native teacher for the French, the language of the most refined society in all countries? Because there is no doubt about it, that while the most people (we are talking about the Caucasian race), something like 125,000,000 speak English, the most refined society speaks French.

Even the German Emperor, and with him all German nobility speaks French; and when the eminent French economist, Jules Simon visited Berlin, that proud William could not restrain his vanity from asking the French savant, whether he found his French perfect. The American people, with their refinement in their dresses, in their houses, why should they not become refined also in that direction? It depends entirely on themselves.

A STUDENT.

Mrs. Green. "I don't see why you should be so cross just because I used your razor to cut off a wart. Why, Mr. White tells me she uses her husband's razor right along for a corn-parer, and he never says a word."

Mr. Green. "But don't you know that a full beard doesn't shave, but wears a full beard?"

Mrs. Green. "Well, what's the difference? It's the principle of the thing, you know as well as I do."

A high liver with a torpid liver will not be a long liver. Correct the liver with De Witt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspepsia and constipation. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburndale.

## WHY DO WE DO IT?

Perhaps some sage can tell me, for, indeed, I'd like to know. The secret of the titles that I hear where'er I go. There's Brown, who studied medicine, attaining some renown. Whose wife I hear referred to now as "Mrs. Dr. Brown."

What reason for the custom can the wise ones give to me? Why not as well refer to her as "Mrs. Brown, M. D.?"

Because O'Shea is on the bench why should we always say, In speaking of his charming wife, "There's Mrs. Judge O'Shea?" Is she a judge by marriage? Was she wedded to the court? There should be some good reason why the title she should sport. If one should wed a justice, pray advise me, would she be Entitled to be known by all as "Mrs. Jones, J. P.?"

If not, what reason can we give for speaking as we do Of "Mrs. Major Cannonball" or "Mrs. Bishop Pew?"

Do titles go to families for use of ev'ry one? And if they do, why aren't they used by daughter and by son? Why not a "Miss Lieutenant Sharp?" Why not a junior too?

At least let's be consistent in the things we try to do.

—Chicago Post.

## LOVE MY DOG.

Duffy was the property of Caldwell of the Tenth, and was looked upon in the light of an inheritance, having come down to him from Wentworth—of the same—when the latter had been ordered away.

Caldwell went into Wentworth's quarters at once and found Duffy rubbing up a pair of his ex-master's discarded boots, with a view to using them himself. He liked the man's looks, and he liked the condition of the vacated quarters, with their slate gray painted woodwork, so he took the quarters and agreed to take Duffy at a striker's usual rate of remuneration.

Duffy entered promptly upon his duties, and was entirely satisfactory. He had no incumbrances in the way of family or sweetheart, and he was faithful to a degree that was occasionally exasperating. For six months he served Caldwell in singleness of purpose, having in that time been incapacitated only for six days—that is, for 48 hours after each of the paymaster's visits, and Caldwell, knowing the ways of strikers, made no objection. Duffy slept uproariously in his rooms, and Caldwell made his own fires, and brushed his own clothes, and went with unblacked boots.

In the interim no hour was too early for rising, none too late to sit up and keep logs on the andirons that the rooms might be warm and cheerful for the "leftenant," no duty imposed too arduous provided it served Caldwell's ends.

Blackstone, seeing the excellence of Duffy, departed from the strict code of honesty in the matter of servants which governs the army and made overtures to the model striker. Blackstone had no business to do it, and Duffy knew it, and a fine and inscrutable grin came upon his Eibernian mouth.

Blackstone had said, with an assumption of off handedness, "Duffy, what do you get?"

Having due regard for his employer's credit in the world, he answered calmly, "Twenty dollars, sor."

"Get out!" said Blackstone.

"Yes, sor," replied Duffy.

"I want to know the truth, not lies like that."

"You'd best ask the leftenant, sor. I disremember."

"He works you deuced hard."

"Does he, then?"

"My man is no good. Suppose you come to me. You won't have to sit up to all hours for me."

Duffy only smiled, but the smile was not pleasing.

"What do you think of it, Duffy?"

"I never think, sor. The leftenant says I'm to do as I'm told and not think."

Upon this Blackstone went away, and Duffy saluted him respectfully. In justice to the officer's common sense, it must be said that it was only partial intoxication which could have led him to place himself in such a position toward a soldier.

Duffy did not repeat the conversation to Caldwell, because he knew it would make trouble between the two men, and Caldwell—whose disposition was not of the mildest—had several quarrels on his hands as it was.

The lieutenant fell into the habit of keeping the striker up very late, night after night, so Duffy inspected his pockets several times in succession while Caldwell was sleeping as soundly as if justice had been the soporific, and not, as was the case, sutler's whisky, and he judged, from the fact that sometimes there was much loose change and again almost nothing, that his master was playing too much at cards. There was nothing to be done. Duffy did not consider that his duties as striker included the moral guidance of his superior. He reflected that it would be a good thing if Caldwell should get married; only then he, Duffy, would very likely lose his place. So he sat up night after night, and it grew monotonous.

Just at this period there came into Duffy's life a yellow and white dog. Exactly why it should have wandered to the door upon one wet and freezing night, when Duffy was in a particularly weary frame of mind, and where it came from he never knew. It was well after midnight and Duffy was sprawled in a leather chair of the troop saddler's manufacture, dozing, with both ears open, when there came a scratching at the door. Duffy thought it was the lieutenant trying to find the knob. It had never been so bad as that yet; nevertheless the striker went and opened the door, to be rewarded by the sight of an extremely small and miserable dog, with piteous eyes.

Now, Duffy was only a soldier, and a soldier loves nothing on earth or in heaven as he does a cur. So Duffy called the dog in and warmed it and fed it and watched it with satisfaction beam-

ing all over his face. It was spotted and dirty and wounded and woefully thin, but Duffy took it to his heart. He spent three nights before the fire, no longer lonely, contentedly trying to find a name for that dog. At last he determined to call it "Bessie," after the much admired daughter of the commanding officer, and with a complete disregard for the entire inappropriateness of the name.

After he had settled this to his satisfaction he tried to discover accomplishments in the creature. "Here, Bessie, old boy. Set up now, set up. Can't you set up? Well, then, give us your paw, here, paw, paw, now. Can't you give us your paw? Well, then, lie down. Charge, charge, charge. Down, 'lie down, down. Can't you charge? Well, then, speak, speak, Bessie, s-p-e-a-k, speak now. Wow! Speak." But Bessie could only follow him with his bright, curious eyes and come when called. So the solace of many more hours of patient waiting lay in teaching Bessie these and many other tricks until he was the most accomplished dog in all the garrison and greatly beloved at the barracks. Duffy was a little annoyed about the comment the inappropriate name called forth, but he insisted that it was as good as another, and the incongruity was soon lost in Bessie's popularity.

Caldwell saw the dog only on rare occasions. It staid in its master's room and slept on his bed and waxed fat in retirement. He had spoken to it several times, but otherwise took no notice of its existence, which secretly riled Duffy. But Caldwell was preoccupied and not quite himself. He came home a good deal the worse for wine one night, and Bessie, being in his way, got a kick that sent him crouching to his master's side. Caldwell might far better have kicked Duffy. However, the striker understood and sympathized with the lieutenant's condition. He himself could never have kicked a dog, even after pay day, but all men are not alike, so Duffy petted Bessie and shut him up in his own room and returned to look after the bodily comfort of his master.

This, considering the wine, was pardonable, but the next offense could not be condoned. It occurred in broad daylight, and Caldwell was sober. He had been having an explanation with the commanding officer, and that gentleman had made reflection upon some of the lieutenant's fast growing habits that had exasperated the already overworked junior almost beyond endurance. He strode into his quarters and found Duffy, who was not expecting him, dividing his attention between Bessie's charms and the buckle of his master's belt. Now, Bessie's disposition inclined him to forgive. He ran to Caldwell, looked up to his face with soft, affectionate eyes and put his little paws, one yellow and one white, upon his knee. Caldwell did not dare to kick the commandant, but he kicked Bessie—and broke the yellow paw. It was the one always held out to Duffy to greet him.

Duffy bandaged the paw, and in time it grew well. But Duffy hated Caldwell with the most dangerous of hatreds—a silent and a waiting one.

Caldwell's habits did not improve. His fondness for whisky, whether good or bad, continued. He had good whisky in his room, and Duffy knew it, for he belonged to the old school of strikers, who do not look upon cigars or liquor as private property.

One day, after Bessie's foot was well, Duffy went to get a drink, because his spirits were low. There was very little whisky in the decanter, barely half a glassful, and an idea suddenly flashed into the striker's mind. Caldwell was officer of the day. He never started to make the rounds without taking enough liquor to keep him warm, and Duffy knew it and saw his revenge laid bare.

The striker took Bessie for a walk over to the hospital to show the steward the mended paw.

"Say," said Duffy, "I've got the toothache. I didn't sleep none last night. Hey you got some—what's that you give me once? Landanum, was it? Kin you let me have a bit?"

"Why, yes, I guess so," the steward answered and went into the dispensary to get it.

"Shall I take all that?" inquired the striker, with sweet simplicity.

"Lord! No, man. Put some on cotton and stick it in the tooth."

"Oh, and what wud it do to me if I wuz to swallow it? Wud it kill me?"

"No, there ain't enough for that. It would put you pretty fast asleep, though."

"Oh!" said Duffy again.

Then Bessie went through his tricks for the steward and trotted back home at his master's heels.

That night Caldwell finished the whisky in the decanter and grumbled that the sutler was selling him vile tasting stuff, then started off a little while afterward to make his rounds. The next day he was under arrest—for drunkenness on duty.

And Duffy, who had, with well played reluctance, given some of the most damaging testimony in regard to Caldwell's habits at the court martial, which dismissed the latter, said goodbye to the disgraced man with a sparkle—which was not of tears—in his eyes, and he told Bessie to give the "leftenant the right paw," which was the yellow one.

—Gwendolen Overton in San Francisco Argonaut.

Nice Man Evidently.

Wiggles—Do you know old Walker? Wiggles—Yes.

Wiggles—What sort of a man is he anyway? Wiggles—Well, if he wanted to marry my mother-in-law, I shouldn't have the least objection.—Somerville Journal.

A New Parisian Food.

Camel's flesh is the latest addition to the Parisian bill of fare, Algerian butchers undertaking to provide the supply. The meat is said to taste like beef, though white like veal. The hump is considered a great delicacy by the Arabs.

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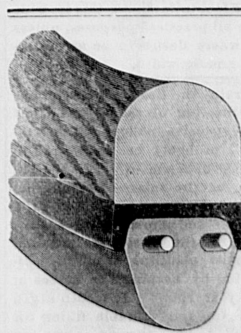
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#### THE ADAMS SCHOOL BUILDING.

The school board heard the Adams school remonstrants, Wednesday evening, and also listened to a report from Prof. H. S. Woodbridge, of the Institute of Technology, one of the most competent experts on sanitary matters, which stated that the old building was in excellent sanitary condition, but the ventilation was defective. There was thus a direct conflict of testimony between Dr. Baker of Newtonville and the sanitary expert, and the school board had to choose between, and sided with Prof. Woodbridge. The trouble with the remonstrants was that they overstated their case, and made such extravagant charges against the old building that they failed to carry conviction. To believe them, the old building was worse than a pest-house, the rooms were filled with bacilli and other creatures with big names, ready to devour the helpless children, and no child could enter it without danger of its life. This was due more to the enthusiastic nature of Newtonville people, who always enter heart and soul upon any cause, rather than from any wish to exaggerate matters. It is something in the air of the vicinity and cannot be resisted, probably, as it only takes a few years residence there for the coolest natured man to become infected.

There are old wooden school buildings all over the city, which are probably in fully as bad condition as the Adams building, but the people in other districts take things more easily, and do not condemn the school house, because their children catch cold in the winter months, or have any of the usual children's diseases.

The Adams school building is even said by some outsiders to be in much better condition than most of the buildings, as the floors are new, the rooms are better lighted and aired, and the nature of the soil is more conducive to health. There may be some repairs needed, but they are not of a serious nature.

We see the school board has yielded to the clamor so far as to recommend that a new system of ventilation be adopted, although most of the high-priced systems are a delusion and a snare, as the city has found after spending hundreds of dollars upon them. The old-fashioned system of having recesses, during which all the windows and doors were thrown open, and supplies of fresh air provided, was one of the best methods of ventilation, and some teachers still practice this to the great advantage of their scholars. As the building will not need to be overcrowded, there ought to be no trouble about the ventilation.

The school board's chief reason for refusing to transfer all the pupils to the new building is that they say that it would then be filled to its utmost capacity and there would be no room for further growth. In a year or two another new building would be required, and this would hardly be fair to the rest of the city.

#### THE NEW TAX BILL.

The tax bill formulated by the Boston Merchant's League is meeting with a good deal of opposition, especially among the small property owners, who pay a tax only on their homes, and who find that their taxes would be largely increased if this bill should pass.

The framers of the bill admit that taxes would probably be raised about one-fourth by it, in Boston, and probably about the same in Newton, which would make a very appreciable difference to the great majority of tax payers.

It would probably mean an increase in rents, so that those who own their homes and those who do not would be about on a par, and by the giving up of the tax on personal property, those who can best afford to pay would go entirely free.

It has been very elaborately explained that those who have both personal property and real estate would have their taxes so increased on the latter, that they would have to pay about the same amount, but the framers of the bill apparently forgot that the great majority of taxpayers pay only on their houses and have no personal property to speak of. These would feel the increase severely, and they are the class who should be considered first, even though their individual payments are small. The men who pay a heavy tax on personal property, are the ones who never

find any trouble about raising the money and usually they are only too glad to escape with such a small assessment, representing as it does but a fraction of their property.

Of course, real estate is always in sight, and can be reached easily by the assessors, but because it is difficult to find personal property seems to be a curious reason for omitting it altogether from the tax levy.

Some claim that the bill was framed by "a cabinet of princes," who forgot entirely that the common people, who comprise the great majority of tax-payers, were not all blessed with large amounts of personal property, and it is these "common people" who object most strenuously to the proposed law.

BRIGHTON has just finished a large and handsome High school building, which it might be a good thing for our public property committee to look over, before committing themselves to any plan. It does not look like an expensive building, but it has a substantial appearance, and well adapted to the purpose for which it is designed. There is a good deal of nonsense talked about the effect of fine architecture upon the youthful mind, in an educational way, with the assumption that fine architecture involves a high-priced architect and all the latest "fummaddies," which are very expensive, but the influence of such a building is far from being as salutary as that of a perfectly plain building with simple lines, but with an interior perfectly adapted to its purpose, and with proper light, heat and ventilation. It is the fact now to have over the fine examples of Colonial architecture, whose great virtue is its simplicity. In this connection, an amusing story is told of a wealthy gentleman, who gave a fashionable architect an order for the reproduction of the famous Longfellow house, to be built upon his estate, not a hundred miles away from Newton. The owner was called away and the architect went ahead and "improved" upon the plan, with the result that instead of a simple, dignified and home-like place, the architect had furnished an over-elaborated and decorated affair that had a ridiculously jaunty air, and neither the owner nor any one else could recognize any resemblance to the original pattern. But it was "high art" and "consisted," and all that, and above all it cost a large sum. Now school buildings of this kind are not what are called for in Newton or anywhere else, and their influence upon the youthful mind, if they have any, are harmful and "shoddy," for all their great cost.

THE BROOKLINE CHRONICLE has been persuaded that Boylston street in that town should be widened, and if it is finally decided to do this, Newton will have a loud call to follow suit with its section of the same street. The street is now a narrow and not very attractive thoroughfare, running through a section that is mainly undeveloped, and its widening would be of immense benefit to the abutters, though not of especial use to the rest of the city. It lies to one side of the local travel, though it is used a great deal by teams that pass through the city. If the widening question ever comes up, the owners of the land on the street are the ones who will be benefitted, and if they are willing to pay the expenses no objection will be raised. The experience the city has had on Washington street, with owners who demanded more for a few feet than their whole estates were taxed for, is not one to cause the city to be anxious to engage in any more improvements of that kind. If Boylston street land owners prefer to have a narrow street to a wide one, the rest of the city has no objections, as not one in a thousand of the citizens ever have occasion to pass over the street. Beacon street, Commonwealth avenue and Washington street accommodate the Boston-bound travel, and there is no great need of another wide thoroughfare, although as a speculation it would pay the Boylston street land owners handsomely to go ahead with the work, at their own expense, besides giving the land that might be needed, which is at present of very small value. The highway committee have found that the county commissioners laid the street to a width of 66 feet in 1883, and this is wide enough for all practical purposes, unless the land-owners desire to be at the expense of a greater width.

In Somerville the Board of Health has done the collecting of ashes, but it has proved an expensive policy, and the collection will probably be transferred to the Highway department. The Journal urges this, as the salary of two agents will be saved the city, and the use of the highway carts and horses in the winter, when work on the streets is slack, and ashes are most plentiful, would also effect a saving by keeping the horses at work the year round. It is also urged that ashes are too valuable filling for street work to be thrown away on dumps, and that they would be much more valuable than gravel on the streets, especially if covered with crushed stone. Here in Newton the collection is let out by contract, although an effort was made to have the collection placed in the hands of the Board of Health, which Somerville finds is too expensive a method to be continued.

The bill to require bicyclists to carry lanterns at night has aroused quite a sensation among wheelmen, and will be bitterly opposed. It will entail an expense of some \$200,000 or more, on the riders of the state, and be a continual nuisance to every rider, who happens to be out after sunset. In the cities the streets are or should be sufficiently well lighted to make lanterns unnecessary, and in the country the roads are very

seldom dark enough to render the law necessary, and it seems to have been framed mainly for the benefit of the lantern manufacturers.

EDITOR COOK of the Milford Journal thinks it is possible that Gen. Draper will be persuaded to remain in Congress. This will be sad news to many aspirants, but Mr. Cook says that when Senator Hoar retires Gen. Draper will be his successor, if he remains in the house, and this is the argument his friends are using to induce him to remain.

THE Common Council seems resolved this year to be something else than an echo to the board of aldermen, and has refused to concur on several matters. This may be either because the machine has got into good working order yet, or because the lower board really think the aldermen have made mistakes.

CONGRESSMAN BARRETT of the Advertiser and Record dodged the vote on a free coinage measure, the other day, for the reason, it is claimed, that he does not want to antagonize the silver men, in his campaign to become the successor of Speaker Reed.

#### THE SCHOOL BOARD

VOTES TO CONTINUE THE USE OF THE OLD CLAPLIN BUILDING.

Wednesday evening was held the regular meeting of the school board at Newtonville, Mayor Cobb presiding. The question of whether the old Adams school building is to be continued as a school building, was practically decided by the board passing a resolution in the affirmative.

In his monthly report, Superintendent G. L. Aldrich stated that as the new school building was rapidly nearing completion, it was quite necessary for the board to determine whether the old school should be continued or not. On April 27, 1894, the old building was partly destroyed by fire, and it became necessary to send the pupils to the Jackson and Eliot schools. In September the younger pupils in the lower grades returned, the higher grade of pupils remaining at the Eliot school. May 3rd a meeting was called to consider the amount of damage done to the old building and what would be the best plan to pursue in regard to it.

The committee at that time reported that it would take from \$6000 to \$10,000 to repair the building, and stated that they thought it would be a bad plan to rebuild it. They suggested that a lot be purchased near the site of the old school for the purpose of erecting a new school. The public property committee of the city government considered this plan, but decided to pursue a different course. The upper story of the building was consequently removed and the building made into a four room school house. The building went through an entire overhauling costing some \$3000.

A site for the new building was not found until after much delay, but a lot on Elinboro street was finally decided upon and purchased. At the time it was believed that 12 rooms would be needed, but the new Adams school contained only 8 school rooms, with a hall and two smaller rooms. It had been urged that all the pupils be put in these 8 rooms, if this be done, besides 35 kindergarten scholars, there will be 45 pupils in grade 1, 39 in grade 2, 33 in grade 3, 35 in grade 5, 30 in grade 6, with 24 in grade 7, 21 in grade 8, and 12 in grade 9. From these figures the superintendent said he thought the old building was master at the school from 79 to 90 in which he stated that while master at the school, he had never noticed any unpleasant smell nor had he noticed that there was any lack of health among the scholars. While he was master, there had been no epidemic in the ward.

The superintendent went on to state that personally he thought the school children of the ward were as healthy as children in the other wards, and that the superintendent of buildings and agent of the board of health had stated that the old building was fit for occupancy. The superintendent here read a letter from Prof. S. W. Woodbridge, in which he stated that while the ventilation of the school was not what could be desired, yet it was no worse than in other schools built at the same period. He also recommended that the wooden flooring in the cellar be replaced by concrete.

On motion of President Hullis, after the reading of a letter and the resolutions passed at the recent mass meeting, the committee from the citizens was given a hearing before the board. Wallace C. Boydon said the resolutions represented the strongest feeling of the citizens of Ward 2. Ex Alderman Nathan H. Chadwick followed in support of the resolution. He stated that the parents of the district were unanimously opposed to sending their children to the old Adams school building.

Dr. D. E. Baker made light of Prof. Woodbridge's report, and stated that he regarded the condition of the building as very unsanitary. The report of the state inspectors, he said showed the presence of an excess of noxious gases in the school-house.

Mr. C. D. Cabot blamed the school house for much of the illness among children in the district. A new building for all the scholars of the district had been promised. Mr. E. A. Leach followed in

remonstrance. Mr. T. Aubrey Byrne claimed that the parents of the district had been deceived in regard to the use of the old building, and that the sanitary condition of the building was extremely bad. No one else appeared and 9.15 the hearing was closed.

Mr. Avery of Ward 2 moved that the wishes of the citizens be acceded to. The sentiment of the ward, he said, was so strong that it would be wise to recognize it, and secure the co-operation of the parents of the district. No one seconded Mr. Avery's motion.

Mrs. Mary R. Martin, Mr. Avery's colleague from Ward 2, said she sympathized with those parents who were disappointed that their children were not to attend the new school, and also with those who believed that the building was unhealthy. She did not believe, however, that the condition of the school house was so bad, and had no fear for the health of the pupils.

Mr. Samuel Ward of Ward 6 stated that a great deal of the talk heard nowadays about germs, microbes, etc., was all humbug, and that he would not hesitate to let his children attend the Adams school. He had always heard that the citizens of Newtonville were a very enterprising lot of people. He thought that they were. If they wanted anything, they had the habit of kicking until they got it. However, they did not pay taxes for the whole city, and it was about time some of the other wards had new schools. If the board yielded to their wishes, soon they would come and ask for another new school house. He for one did not propose to vote in favor of granting their wishes.

After some further discussion a resolution was passed that the old Adams school be put in as desirable a condition as possible, and that it be put in a condition for permanent occupancy. Orders were passed appropriating \$15,408.78 for the school expenses for February, and that Burgess Elements of Botany be adopted in the High school, and that Werner's Primer, Masterpieces of British Literature, Bancroft's Object Lesson Cards and Bailey's Inductive Elements and Physical Culture be adopted in the primary and grammar schools. There being no further business at 10 o'clock the board adjourned.

The entering wedge of a fatal complaint is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. Therefore, it is advisable to have this prompt and sure remedy always at hand to meet an emergency.

At the Restaurant: Diner. "When I saw you a year ago you had just left college. You were then about to make your fortune, you said."

Attendant. "Yes; and now I am waiting for it."

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer is, unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

#### Newton Horticultural Society.

A meeting of the Society will be held at the office of Hon. J. F. C. Hyde, 31 Milk Street, Boston, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

L. H. FARLOW, Secretary.

#### NEWTON COAL CO.

—DEALERS IN—

#### Coal and Wood.

Family Orders a Specialty.  
OFFICE, - ELIOT BLOCK.

—BRANCH OFFICE—  
J. F. Payne's Drug Store, Newtonville.

#### P. F. HANSON,

COPYIST,

Newton Centre, - - - Mass.

Typewriter copy-work of every description promptly and carefully attended to. Manifold and Leal work specialties. P. O. Box 358.

#### Liver ILLS

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly.

#### Hood's Pills

Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. T. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

#### Wedding Decorations,

(ARTISTIC DESIGNS)

#### Cut Flowers and Plants.

E. T. MOREY,

Washington and Tremont Sts., near Newton Line.

#### DIED.

BUTLER—At West Newton, Feb. 27, Jennie L. Butler, 63 years, formerly at the residence of W. C. Rand, Sunday, March 1, at 3.15 P. M.

TOURTELLOTT—At Newton Centre, Feb. 24, Abigail, widow of the late Abraham Tourtelott, 95 years is days.

DALTON—In Newton, Feb. 24, Ann, wife of Thomas Dalton, 87 years.

CAMMON—At Newton, Feb. 22, Margaret D. Cammon, 4 months 23 days.

THOMAS—At Newton Hospital, Feb. 23, Elizabeth Thomas, 64 years 9 months 7 days.

CARRROLL—At Newton Centre, Feb. 23, Elizabeth J. Carroll, 36 years, 11 months 23 days.

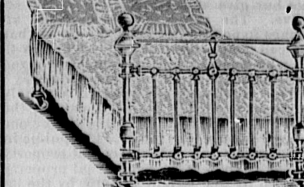
MAHAN—At Auburndale, Feb. 21, Margaret Mahan, 80 years.

CONNORS—At Newton Centre, Feb. 25, Julia Connors, 4 months.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

**BRASS TRIMMED. WHITE ENAMEL.**  
**\$4.50.**



This is the exact same bed sold BY US ONLY a few months since at this price. We were compelled to withdraw it from sale having exhausted it. Having secured another lot, we offer same at \$4.50, which is an

Actual Bargain.

**GEO. P. STAPLES & CO.** FURNITURE and CARPETS, 739 Washington St.

#### KEEP OUT THE COLD

#### Outside or Storm Windows.

—FOR SALE BY—  
**E. W. BAILEY & CO.,** 22 and 24 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.

DEALERS IN  
DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS.  
SEND FOR PRICES. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance**  
—IN—  
**Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale**

Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

—OFFICES—  
**J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.**

#### MRS. ELLYN J. BLAKE

Electric Needle Specialist,  
Room 65, Hotel Berkeley, - - - Boston

Mrs. Blake has had ten years' experience, nearly seven in Boston, and was the first woman, so far as she is aware, to take legitimate instruction and make a specialty of hairdressing. No charge for consultation. Call or send for circular. Hours 10 to 4 except Friday and Saturday.

#### JAMES PAXTON,

#### Confectioner and Caterer

Ices, Creams,  
Frozen Pudding,  
Roman Punch,  
Fine Cakes, Candies,  
Salads, Oysters,  
Croquettes, etc.,  
All Our Own Manufacture.

WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS  
SERVED IN SUPERIOR STYLE.

ELIOT BLOCK, BRAY BLOCK,  
Newton, Newton Centre.

TO LET.  
HOUSE TO LET—On Lowell st., formerly occupied by J. W. Dickinson. House is in good order. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Parker, Box 354, Newtonville.

TENEMENTS to let in Newtonville, D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot st. 16 ft

TO LET—At 73 Richardson street, a furnished room suitable for a dressmaker. Apply at address.

TO LET—Two or three unfurnished rooms, suitable for light house-keeping. Steam heat and bath. Apply at 86 Park street, Newton, 13 ft

TO LET—A large, nice house, with all modern improvements, finely furnished, near station, to rent for the winter at a very low price. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO RENT—Two good houses with modern improvements; one 4 minutes' walk from Newton Centre station, 12 rooms and bathroom, \$25 per month; one half a mile from the station, 9 rooms and bathroom, \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO LET—A house with all modern improvements, 3 rooms, 1 1/2 mile from station. Rent \$22 per month; and one with large stable about same distance out. Newton Centre. W. Thorpe.

Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7.30 to 8.30 Saturday evening. The President Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoons and Saturday evenings. M. B. Martin, Secretary, Office, Newtonville Square

BARBER BROS.,

SKATES, SLEDS, RAZORS, POCKET KNIVES, and many other useful

GIFT for the HOLIDAYS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jacob E. Buerk, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Millicent E. Buerk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1896, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

21 St.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

#### H. P. GAMBLE,

Late of Hollander's,

274 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Reception, Tailor and Evening

Gowns. Top Coats and Riding Habits.

\$15 AND UPWARDS.

Ranges, Furnaces,

Water Heaters,

Steam Boilers,

AT FACTORY STORE OF

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co.,

GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

Telephone No. 30, Newton.

Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. Needham expects to occupy his new store about Mar. 10.

—Miss Mabel Westwood is passing a few weeks with friends at Warwick.

—Dr. Oils E. Hunt is stopping at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.

—Mr. A. E. Heustis returned this week to his home in Augusta, Georgia.

—Mr. E. E. Sands has added a handsome new coupe to his line of carriages.

—Mrs. H. P. Dearborn passed several days with friends in Pawtucket, R. I.

—Attend the Singers' concert, Bray's Hall, March 5th.

—The Newtonville Cycle Company have leased a store in the new Claffin block.

—Hon. and Mrs. William Claffin will visit Claffin University at Orangeburg, S. C., during their stay in the South.

—Mrs. W. P. Soule of Walker street has been confined to the house for several days with a severe cold.

—Mr. A. Fred Brown and family will move into their new house on Walnut street early in March.

—The rooms formerly occupied by the Misses Cunningham have been leased by Mr. Calder, the upholsterer.

—The Gaudet house on Washington street has been sold and will be moved immediately to a lot on West street.

—Frank Watson, a boy about 14 years of age, left his home on Lowell street, Tuesday, Feb. 19, and has not been seen since.

—The cellars for Mr. Schofield's new houses on Washington terrace are completed and the carpenters will soon have the frames erected.

—During the absence of the day officers at a session of the Superior Court the Norantum district has been patrolled by Officer W. P. Soule of this place.

—Miss Mary Puffer Casey played with the Beacon Orchestra Club Quartet at a wedding reception at Winchester last week.

—Mr. J. M. Stiekney of Highland avenue, who has been confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism, has recovered sufficiently to be about.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Charles Bosh, Kate Cassidy, Bella McCrea, Geo. A. Nourse and Mamie Scanlin.

—Gethsemane Commandery, Knight Templars, held their regular meeting, Tuesday evening. The Temple degree was worked on several candidates.

—Mr. H. E. Sisson will move next Monday into his new apartments in the Dennison building. He has already a large stock of new spring goods.

—A fine concert by the Radcliffe College Glee and Mandolin Club, is to be given on March 11th at the Central Congregational church. Admission thirty-five cents.

—The young ladies' missionary societies of the Suffolk branch of the Congregational women's board of missions will hold their fifth annual meeting in the Central church, Saturday.

—The friends of Mrs. R. M. Morehouse of Washington park will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from the severe attack of pneumonia, which confined her to her room for so many weeks.

—The birthday party held in the vestry of the Methodist church, Thursday evening, was a flattering success. Over \$90 was cleared, the money being for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

—At the Central Congregational church, next Sunday, Miss Mary F. Clark of Newton, soprano, will assist the choir at both the morning service and the vesper service in the evening.

—Another rumor about the Newton Association block, corner of Washington and Walnut streets. Now it is proposed to move the block to Mr. Bridgman's lot on Bowers street.

—The Newtonville Bowling Club were defeated by the Newton Upper Falls team Monday evening by 95 pins. The game was played on Bray's alleys, Newton Centre.

—The Ancient Order of United Workmen, who have leased the hall property in the Dennison building, will open the hall next Thursday evening with an entertainment. A fine program is promised.

—The regular meeting of Mount Ida Council, Royal Arcanum, was held last Monday evening. The council are arranging for a good entertainment, to be given in the new hall in the Dennison building, Monday evening, Mar. 9.

—The owners of valuable or valued dogs would do well to keep a more strict watch over their pets, as in several instances they have managed to slip or break the muzzle, and in consequence have been "muzzled" by one of the officers who keep a sharp lookout for such unprotected animals.

—As the coachman employed by Mr. F. S. Rollins was driving up Washington street, Tuesday afternoon with a pair, the top of the carriage which was in contact with a falling wire. The vehicle was overturned and the driver thrown violently to the ground. The horses freed themselves from the wreck and ran to Newton before they were captured.

—The well known firm of C. Knapp & Son, located over ten years at Brookline, will occupy the large store in the new Claffin building. They will open, on or about March 15th, a first-class cabinet making and upholstery business. The business will be managed by Mr. Alfred C. Knapp, the junior partner.

—Mr. Odin Fritz, the well known and successful Newton photographer, has returned to his former studio on Centre street (recently occupied by Mr. Brazer) which he will renovate and refurnish with the latest improvements. Mr. Fritz has kept pace with the finest work in his art and hopes to renew the generous patronage which he formerly enjoyed. Mr. Fritz also hopes to have a new studio in Newton.

—Mr. Partridge, the well known photographer, has purchased a lot of land opposite the depot from Mr. P. C. Brigham. The office now occupied by the Newtonville Cab Co. will be moved further east and it is Mr. Partridge's intention to build a handsome two story brick block containing four stores on the first floor with offices above. The block will have a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of about 35 feet.

—Mrs. H. F. Chase, a niece of Dr. S. F. Chase, was buried from his home on Prescott street, Wednesday, Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., officiated. Mrs. Chase who died very suddenly in New Haven, Ct., was married at the home of Dr. Chase in this village twelve years ago this month, having been for some time a member of his family. She was born on the Pacific Coast, the daughter of R. H. Chase, M. D., now of Providence. She was a lovely woman, a devoted daughter, wife and mother. The interment was at Newton cemetery.

—A concert was given Tuesday evening by the choir of the Central Congregational church, assisted by Mr. W. F. Fries. The following program was rendered: Introduction, from 1st Organ Sonata; Mr. Young; On Venice Waters, Male Quartet; Moreau; Religious; Mr. Fries; Happy Days (obligato by Mr. Fries); Miss Martin; Concert Fantasia, in D. Minor, Mr. Young; a. Andante, b. Le Cygne, Mr. Fries; a. Marietta, b. "Who built the Ark?" Male Quartet; a. Gavotte, in F. Major, b. Traumerie and Romance, Mr. Young; Nocturne, Mr. Fries; a. Familiar Tune, (by request), Mr. G. W. Ulmer; March from "Leonora" Symphony, Mr. Young; Church and Prison Scenes, (Faust), Mr. Fries; Old

Folks at Home, Miss Martin and Male Quartet.

—Miss Edith Small leaves Saturday for her home in Provincetown.

—Mr. H. P. Dearborn has taken a store in Dennison block.

—Miss Edith Small has sold out her millinery business in Eagle block.

—Mr. A. T. Berry moved Thursday into Lawyer Abbott's house on Bowers street.

—Miss Lura Lyon of Linwood avenue is visiting her brother at Falmouth, Mass.

—Mr. Robinson, clerk at Strout's grocery store, has taken a house on Bowers street.

—Mrs. Chas. Beals of Walnut street leaves Saturday on a visit to Provincetown.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney, the daughter of Mrs. H. Hamill of Hawthorne street, is seriously ill.

—A. Fred Brown, Clyde street, will sell second hand carpets, (nearly new), at very low prices.

—Last evening at the Universalist church parlors was held the annual concert of the Tufts College Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs. There was a large attendance present and the affair was eminently successful.

—At the Methodist Episcopal church preaching by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, both morning and evening. Morning topic at 10:45 "Waiting for the Kingdom." Evening topic at 7:30 "Clowns and Cloisters." The evening service is a popular service for the people. A soloist will sing. Music led by cornet. All seats free. All are welcome.

—Gen. Hull Lodge, I. O. O. W., conferred the degrees on four candidates, Tuesday evening, and have two more applications on hand. The next regular meeting, March 10th, will be held in the new Dennison hall built for them by the Newton Associates. The hall is one of the prettiest in Newton and will also be occupied by the Royal Arcanum, Redmen, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and possibly Knights of Honor.

—A very enjoyable evening was passed at the Hook & Ladder house Monday evening, on the retirement of a respected member, Mr. U. H. Dyer, who gave a complimentary supper to Truck Company No. 1, Hose Company 4, and a few invited guests, among whom were Councilmen Parker and Cranitch, Lawyer Gallagher and Louis Weston, who gave some witty speeches, toasts, etc. Prof. Bishop and son gave recitations, songs, and some musical airs on various instruments to the delight of the company. A humorous poem composed and read by A. W. Ball, bringing in all the members of the company, and a song by the same, "The Life of a Fireman." After singing "Auld Lang Syne" by the whole company they retired at a reasonable hour.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—The fire alarm code for '96 is ready for distribution.

—Attend the Singers' concert, Bray's Hall, March 5th.

—Mr. Herbert L. Felton is in Bermuda for a short stay.

—Mr. S. F. Cate is confined to the house with a severe illness.

—An addition is being made to the Quimby estate on Washington street.

—Mrs. A. F. Luke entertained a ladies' whist Club Thursday afternoon.

—A number of friends were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Cress at her home on Chestnut street.

—Mrs. W. M. Bush of Temple street entertained the Ladies' Whist Club, Wednesday.

—Mrs. and Miss Secomb returned this week from New York, where they passed several months.

—Mrs. Richmond has moved from Perkins street to Mr. Bosworth's house on Waltham street.

—Capt. S. E. Howard delivers a paper on "Following the Trail," at the meeting of the Women's Educational Club this afternoon.

—Grand Chief Templar Willard L. Wylie was assisted by members of Loyalty Lodge, I. O. O. F., at the installation of officers at Weston, Thursday evening.

—Miss Etta Campbell, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. P. Mason on Henshaw street, has returned to her home in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. E. E. Burdon was chosen superintendent of evangelistic work at the annual meeting of the Middlesex W. C. T. U., yesterday.

—Miss Margaret Wise of Highland street, while coasting Saturday afternoon, was thrown from the sled and severely injured about the head.

—The regular meeting of John Eliot Lodge, A. O. U. W., was held Wednesday evening. Addresses were made by several of the grand officers who were present.

—The many friends of Admiral Fyfe were deeply grieved to hear of his death Wednesday morning, and extend their heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

—Rev. V. A. Cooper, from the Home for Little Wanderers, will speak at the Unitarian church next Sunday evening on the work accomplished by this institution and its present needs. A choir of the children from the Home will accompany him and will sing several selections.

—The Saturday Evening Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Young at the Adams House, Watertown, Feb. 22. First honors were awarded Mr. Hattie Young and Mr. W. A. Clark, second to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

—Miss Jennie L. Butler died Thursday after a long and tedious illness. Deceased was 53 years of age and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Butler. Miss Butler was well known here, having been a prominent teacher for many years. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. William H. Rand, on Austin street.

—Daniel Queen of Waltham attended a meeting at the Myrtle Baptist church, Sunday evening, and complained of feeling ill and returned home Monday morning feeling worse. He went to the hospital and was examined by three physicians who stated that the man is afflicted with smallpox in its worst form. They also state that the man has been in a condition to transmit the disease for several days.

—A large and appreciative audience listened to the lecture given by Mrs. Marie A. Moore of Newton, Monday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance of this village, in the Unitarian church parlors. The subject was the "Old and New Madonnas," illustrated with the stereopticon. An exceedingly well selected number of Madonnas, fifty in all, were shown, and a short description given of each, with some account of the life and work of each of the twenty-eight artists whose works were represented. From the Madonna of Cimabue down to that of the work of the 19th century artists, French, German and American, including the work of the masters of the "Golden Age of Painting" in Italy. The finest representatives of each period and school of art were shown upon the canvas. Mrs. Moore is a fine scholar and a very pleasing speaker, and the large audience was very enthusiastic over the excellence of the views shown and the interesting and instructive nature of the lecture. Mrs. Moore has been engaged by the Boston Museum of fine arts to meet visitors on Sunday afternoons and act as

guide and interpreter to the art treasures in the Italian Renaissance room.

—It is stated that Mr. Charles E. Seamon will soon open a fish market here.

—Messrs. Fred W. and Fred Eddy have returned from a weeks hunting trip at Middleboro.

—Communion services will be held at the Second Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Hiram Hartford gave an afternoon whist, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at her pleasant home on Eddy street.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ethier will board with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richards on Regent street during the year.

—The regular meeting of the American Legion of Honor was held Tuesday evening.

—The funeral of Rear Admiral Fyfe was held at Pearce, Neb., Thursday, and the interment will be at Urbano, Ohio.

—Mrs. J. M. Hastings of Temple street is visiting her eldest son, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

—The Ladies' Home Circle will give a supper in the Unitarian church parlors next Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. George H. Ingraham returned this week from Winchendon, where she passed a short time with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sleeper entertained a whist club Tuesday evening at their home on Chestnut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton entertained a number of friends here Tuesday evening, at their home on Cherry street.

—The mite boxes which were opened at the meeting of the Father Lights society, connected with the Baptist church, Thursday afternoon, were found to contain \$78. This money will be used for missionary purposes.

—The members of the West Newton Women's Alliance were invited to attend a general meeting of the societies at Salem yesterday morning. A large number of the ladies responded to the invitation and much enjoyed their trip to the old historic town.

—As viewed from Washington street the new Pierce school building seems to be mainly roof, which promises to be still more aggressive and prominent when the thing is completed. Possibly the appearance may improve, but the casual looker-on can not help wondering how the young idea can ever be taught to rise through such a roof as that.

—Last evening at Knights of Honor hall, was held the 6th anniversary of Boynton Lodge, I. O. O. F. The affair took the form of a concert and sale, and was well attended. The following is the list of those assisting at the tables: Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Hamlin, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Harry Preston, Miss Barbour. The concert, consisting of music and readings, was given by Miss Jones, Misses Ida and Ethel Gammons, Miss May Clark, Miss Buzzwell, Miss Henricks, Misses Beatrice and Florence Corey.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Attend the Singers' concert, Bray's Hall, March 5th.

—Mrs. Dale of Melrose street is still confined to the house by illness.

—C. S. Cowdry spent Sunday with relatives at Greenville, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles Chase of Ware street is confined to the house by illness.

—Mr. Thomas Callahan of Lexington street is confined to the house by illness.

—Mr. A. F. Tucker has taken one of the new houses on Bourne street, this week.

—Best Spring medicine. Thorn's Beef Wine and Iron.

—Joseph Eaton of Charles street has left the employ of the B. & A. R. R.

—William Hicks has taken a house on Lexington street this week.

—C. B. Edes and family have removed from Auburn street to Brighton.

—Mrs. A. J. Winslow of Evergreen avenue is confined to the house by illness.

—This evening will be given the last in the course of dances at Woodland Park Hotel. Cheney's orchestra will play.

—Mr. John Pickard of West Brook, Me., has been the guest the past week of his brother, Mr. E. L. Pickard.

—Donald Southerland has returned home from a recent business trip to Halifax, N. S.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. Fred P. Harvey and Miss Emily Pratt of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Almy have returned to Portsmouth, N. H., after a brief visit to relatives here.

—C. L. Markham has moved this week from Auburndale avenue to Lexington street.

—Mr. Charles Chase of Wianco street is in New Hampshire this week on a business trip.

—Mrs. C. I. Duncan and family of Melrose Heights have been visiting Mr. D. Duncan of Oakland avenue, this week.

—Mr. Edward L. Young of Charles street, slipped while getting off a train in Boston this week, and fractured two of his ribs.

—George Francis of Vista avenue, while working near an open bulkhead this week, accidentally fell through it fracturing several of his ribs.

—Monday evening a still alarm was given for a blaze in a pile of railroad ties above Woodland station. The blaze was extinguished by hose 5. Damage \$25.

—Mr. E. L. Pickard of Woodland road has returned from a Canadian business trip. In company with Mr. Julia Pickard he will leave March 2, for South America.

—Letters remaining in the postoffice are as follows: Rev. Henry Hinkley, E. M. Southwick, Miss Hattie S. Fuller, Mr. F. G. Gernahl and Miss Agnes McDonald.

—Monday evening the Auburndale Whist Club met with Mrs. P. F. Gardner of Melrose street, where six tables of whist were enjoyed.

—Mrs. Frank Reed of Ware street is entertaining Miss Maud Jewell of Milford, Mass., and Mr. Bert Morse of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

—Tuesday evening the Riverdale team of Brookline was defeated by the Newton Boat Club team by five pins on the Brookline alleys.

—Last Tuesday evening a number of Sir Knights from this village attended the regular inspection of Gethsemane Commandery at Newtonville.

—It's a great thing! What? Carter's patrol; all the dogs are being taken away with it. Four left town this week and "there are others" preparing for a trip to Waban pond.

—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett formerly of Auburn street, but now of New York, will be sorry to learn of the death last week of their little daughter Helen. The child was seized with an attack of brain fever which resulted fatally within a few days.

—Monday evening a gentlemen's night in connection with the Auburndale Whist Club, was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gardner of Melrose street. There were others present and a very pleasant evening was passed. The honors, consisting of several silver articles and nick knacks, were awarded as follows: Gentlemen, 1st prize, Mr. Fred Eard;

2nd prize, Mr. H. Earle; booby, Mr. E. Hutchinson; ladies, 1st prize, Mrs. Albert Plummer; 2nd prize, Mrs. Anna Folger; booby, Mrs. P. F. Gardner.

## Lasell Notes.

On Wednesday evening the class in astronomy and a number of the other pupils as well, viewed the moon and stars through Mr. Malcolm's telescope. The night was unusually fine and very good views were obtained.

The Symphony party was last week escorted by Miss Plummer.

The attraction of the Star Course on Monday evening was Merchant of Venice, to which went several of the students, accompanied by Mrs. Wagner.

Miss Evans took a party of fifty-three in to see the Gibson Tableaux at Association Hall on Tuesday evening.

On Thursday evening a reception was given to part of the school and friends in the seminary parlors. Refreshments in the dining hall at 9 o'clock.

Washington's birthday exercises are described elsewhere.

## N. H. S.

The public declaration of the senior class will take place on Thursday, March 12th.

Newton High will run a team race with Cambridge High and Latin at the meet of the latter to be held at the Cambridgeport Gymnasium at 2 p. m. to-morrow. Newton will be represented by Coting, Owens, Hollis, Wise and Burdon. A number of men have also entered the open events.

At a game on the Newton Centre alleys, Wednesday night, the N. H. S. was defeated with the following score:

NEWTON CENTRE.				
	1	2	3	Totals
Ellis	177	168	152	497
Muldon	139	200	176	515
W. S. Fitz	138	181	116	435
C. M. Fitz	127	172	189	488
Martin	111	122	169	402
Team totals	713	850	802	2365

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL.				
	1	2	3	Totals
Pilington	159	109	127	395
Arnington	124	173	144	441
Lippincott	160	156	130	446
Wesley	125	145	144	414
Pratt	191	140	149	480
Team totals	759	722	654	2135

NEWTON A. C.				
	1	2	3	Totals
F. Reed	187	168	189	544
W. W. Reed	138	179	212	529
Peabody	208	162	173	543
Janviri	170	191	200	561
Taban	170	161	171	502
Team totals	923	861	945	2729

NEWTON A. C.				
	1	2	3	Totals
Oliver	172	185	201	558
T. W. Small	149	171	149	469
Bixby	207	183	172	562
Jewett	146	146	181	473
J. W. Small	156	146	178	480
Team totals	820	874	847	2541

Pursuant to the call of the Republican State Committee, the Republicans of Newton are requested to meet in caucus on

Tuesday March 10th, 1896, at 7.45 o'clock P. M.,

at their respective Wards, as follows:

Ward 1.—Armory Hall.

Ward 2.—Tremont Hall.

Ward 3.—City Hall.

Ward 4.—Auburn Hall.

Ward 5.—Stevens' Hall.

Ward 6.—Associates Hall.

Ward 7.—Eliot Lower Hall.

For the purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican State and Congressional District Convention for the election of delegates to the Republican National Convention to be held at St. Louis, June 16, 1896, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the Caucus.

The respective Wards are entitled to delegates as follows: Ward 1, three; Ward 2, four; Ward 3, four; Ward 4, three; Ward 5, four; Ward 6, four; Ward 7, three.

The Caucuses will be called to order as follows: Ward 1, John T. Langford; Ward 2, Edward Sands; Ward 3, George P. Staples; Ward 4, Henry O. Ryder; Ward 5, A. H. Putney; Ward 6, George S. Smith; Ward 7, A. R. Weed.

Per order Republican Ward and City Committee of Newton.

EDWARD SANDS, Chairman.

CHARLES E. HATFIELD, Sec.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

Miss N. L. DOHERTY,

370 Washington St., opp. Thornton,

NEWTON, MASS.

## GROCERIES

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## CEREALS.

ROLLED OATS, per lb.	2 1/2c.
FINE OAT MEAL, per lb.	2 1/2c.
CUT OAT MEAL, per lb.	3c.
GRANULATED MEAL, per lb.	2c.
BOILED MEAL, per lb.	2c.
TAPIOCA (Pearl), per lb.	3 1/2c.
CORN STARCH, per lb.	3 1/2c.
SAGO, per lb.	3 1/2c.
BARLEY (Pearl), per lb.	3 1/2c.
FARINA (Hecker's), per lb.	7c.
RICE (Carolina), per lb.	4 1/2c.
BEANS (York Pea), qt. 7c., bu.	\$1.55
BEANS (California Pea), qt. 8c., bu.	1.75
BEANS (Yellow Eye), qt. 8c., bu.	2.00
PEAS (Marrowfat, Violet brand), 9c.	\$1.00
PEAS (Clark's), 8c.	90c.
CALL PEACHES (Red Label), 15c.	\$1.50
Gallon TOMATOES, 20c.	2.25
Gallon PEARS (Bartlett), 20c.	2.25
Gallon BLUEBERRIES, 35c.	4.00
Gallon RHUBARB, 25c.	2.75
2 lbs. SLICED PINEAPPLE, 10c.	1.05
3 lbs. GRATED PINEAPPLE, 10c.	1.15

## CANNED GOODS.

MAINE CORN, good quality, per doz.	60c.
SUCCOTASH, 10c.	\$1.20
STRING BEANS (Booth's), 6c.	70c.
BARTLETT PEARS, 8c.	95c.
3 lbs. TOMATOES, standard quality, 7c.	80c.
3 lbs. TOMATOES (Weymouth), 8c.	90c.
LIMA BEANS, 7c.	80c.
PEAS (Marrowfat, Violet brand), 9c.	\$1.00
PEAS (Clark's), 8c.	90c.
CALL PEACHES (Red Label), 15c.	\$1.50
Gallon TOMATOES, 20c.	2.25
Gallon PEARS (Bartlett), 20c.	2.25
Gallon BLUEBERRIES, 35c.	4.00
Gallon RHUBARB, 25c.	2.75
2 lbs. SLICED PINEAPPLE, 10c.	1.05
3 lbs. GRATED PINEAPPLE, 10c.	1.15

## COFFEES—TEAS.

COFFEE, M. & J., Old Gold Brand, per lb.	33c.
COFFEE, Java, Violet brand, per lb.	30c.
A reduction of 10c. per lb. on the regular price of all Teas.	

## SPICES.

NUTMEGS, whole, per lb.	55c.
CLOVES (whole), per lb.	15c.
CLOVES (ground), per lb.	15c.
CASSIA (whole), per lb.	18c.
CASSIA (ground), per lb.	18c.
GINGER (whole), per lb.	18c.
GINGER (ground), per lb.	18c.
MUSTARD (ground), per lb.	20c.
MACE (whole), per lb.	60c.
MACE (black, ground), per lb.	15c.
PEPPER (black, whole), per lb.	15c.
PEPPER (white, ground), per lb.	15c.
ALLSPICE (ground), per lb.	15c.
ALLSPICE (whole), per lb.	15c.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

BAKING SODA, "Arm and Hammer" brand, 3 1/2c.	
BAKING SODA, "Arm and Hammer" brand, 5c.	
LAYER RAISINS, 5c.	
LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS, 4c.	
CLEANED CURRANTS, 5 1/2c.	
LAYER RAISINS, 20-lb. boxes, per box, \$1.10	
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, extra quality, 6c.	
MOLASSES (cooking), good quality, 20c.	
MOLASSES, finest Ponce Porto Rice, 40c.	
MOLASSES, New Orleans, 50c.	
CIDER VINEGAR, 15c.	
Always in stock, Olive Oil, White Winter Oil, Catsup, German Mustard, Sauces and Olives by the gallon, keg or barrel.	

OUR MOTIVE IN QUOTING THESE EXTRA-ORDINARY LOW PRICES—Our place of business, 78 Beach St., opposite U. S. Hotel, is one of the nearest stores to the Albany, Old Colony and N. Y. & N. E. Depots, rendering it the most convenient place for those who travel on these roads to make purchases.

We hope the same inducement that has obtained for us the largest hotel and restaurant trade in the city, namely, low prices and a true representation of our goods to the buyer, will have the same favorable results—a larger and increasing trade—with the patrons of these roads.

We do not pay freight or express charges on goods going out of town sold at these prices.

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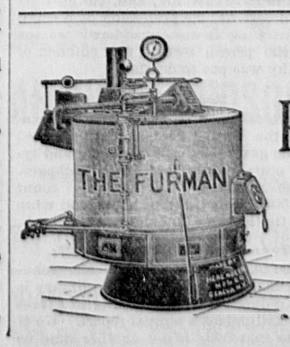
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137 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton  
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Telephone 36-3.



## THE WISH.

So you would kiss the poet's lip  
And catch the music his heart feels;  
Would in his honeyed garden slip  
The sweetness that each flower conceals.

Oh, you have asked a foolish thing.  
The poet's lip is not divine;  
It cannot through its passion fling  
The secret of the jealous nine.

But if you truly love, and he—  
A poet-lover—loves you, too,  
His lip will drop a melody  
More golden than the strains knew.

—Charles T. Lusted in Blackwood's Magazine.

## A NIGHT OF TERROR.

When 15 years old, I was one of a crew of three that manned the little 28 foot schooner, Ornament, which lay moored in Monhegan harbor—a deep, narrow strait between the islands of Monhegan and Manana, Maine. The entrance is from the south, and is unobstructed, while to the north the passage is barred by a rocky islet called Smutty Nose. This is separated from Manana by a narrow passage on the westerly side called Drunken Gut. The harbor is fairly good shelter except when the wind is from the southwest.

At daylight on the morning after our arrival at Monhegan there was a stiff breeze, with rain from the southwest, and by noon it had risen to a heavy gale. All day coasters, traders and fishing vessels ran in till about 20 sail were in harbor when night fell.

They were anchored as near together as they could be and yet swing clear of each other. This compact gathering would be well enough in a smooth harbor, but on little Monhegan, exposed to the increasing gale, with night coming on and the probability of a heavy sea running into the strait, the prospect looked serious. Should a vessel part her cables or drag her anchors, collision with those to leeward of her would be inevitable, and the result of collision might be disastrous.

When darkness came, the gale's fury increased. The unobstructed sea rolled into the narrow harbor in huge billows that dashed against Manana or Smutty Nose, or raged as breakers on the reefs about Drunken Gut. The vessels, hampered by their anchors and unable to rise freely on the surges, strained at their cables, plunging and rolling wildly, while nearly every wave toppled its crest upon their decks, or swept them from stem to stern.

About 9 o'clock, when the gale seemed at its height, a little craft that had been anchored all day just on our port bow dragged her anchors. Her crew, like some others, had sought safety on shore long before night. Swinging to our broadside, she began to pound against us and to break into pieces.

Her bowsprit snapped, her bulwarks crashed in fore and aft, her masts went over her taffrail. At last, plunging from the top of a big sea, we crashed down upon her forward deck. Her windlass bits gave way, and off she went, broadside to the wind, till she was lost in the gloom and rain.

Anxiously we crouched by the windlass, the captain's hand almost constantly upon either one cable or the other, that he might detect the first vibratory motion, indicating that the anchors were being dragged over the rocky bottom. But they seemed to hold securely. Our danger was of another sort.

I was crouching in the lee of the foremast to shelter myself from the wind and spray, when I heard the captain suddenly shout:

"Up, up with you, boys, quick! There's a coaster adrift, coming right for us!"

Through the driving rain, sure enough, came a big schooner stern first, wildly swinging to and fro, now toppling on a crest, now wallowing down in the hollow depths. Her gunwales almost rolled under, and her main boom, free from its lashing, swayed madly from side to side.

Just as we were receding from a rolling swell she crashed into us and snapped our bowsprit. Then she hung square across our bow.

"Quick, quick! Give me the ax!" cried the captain.

In a moment he severed both cables at the windlass, and we were drifting with the gale. No vessel lay directly astern of us. The captain's hope was that we might not only go clear of the coaster, but drive upon a small, sandy beach at the end of Smutty Nose. But the heave of the sea and the slant of the wind drove us to one side, and we went upon the rocks instead.

There was a shock, a grinding crash as she struck. Then we seemed to stop, and now the sea broke over us in fury.

"To the dory, boys! The schooner will go to pieces!" shouted the captain. Without much difficulty we got the dory into the water to leeward. Jack, my shipmate, flung his clothesbag into the stern of the boat, while I threw a coil of small rope into her ere I tumbled in myself. There was but one pair of oars. These the captain took and began to pull toward Manana.

Away from the lee of the schooner we were exposed to the full fury of the gale, and the course to which we were compelled kept us in the trough of the sea. Every moment it seemed as though we must be swamped, and in spite of all that we could do we were drifting rapidly toward Drunken Gut.

Suddenly a thole pin broke. Before another could be put in the place we were afraid of the standing rigging of a sunken vessel, the dory almost on her broadside and we in imminent danger of being washed overboard. But clinging instinctively to the uppermost gunwale we succeeded in righting the dory and working her clear of the wreck. Again we were adrift indeed, for we had lost an oar and now had but one.

Our destruction now was apparently but a question of moments, for if we escaped the reefs and boiling surf upon one side we were almost certain to be dashed against the iron sides of Manana upon the other.

I was in the bow, peering ahead, when the hull of a vessel suddenly loomed up almost directly before us and apparently at anchor. While the

captain endeavored to keep the dory headed for her I bent one end of my coil of line to the painter ring. Then, grasping a bight in my hand as the dory grazed the schooner's sides, I made a spring for the rail and climbed on board. Then I caught my line round a cleat, checked the drift of the dory and brought her alongside.

We soon found that the schooner was deserted. Her crew had sought safety on shore. We thought ourselves exceedingly fortunate that their vessel had been in our way.

But we had been upon the deck scarcely 20 minutes when the captain started us with the announcement that the vessel was rapidly filling. It was evident that she had dragged from the harbor, and first striking upon the reef had swung to her present position.

While the captain searched for a spare oar, I grasped the line by which I had fastened the dory and was horrified to find it slack. No dory was there—the rope which had held her trailed away astern and was lost in the darkness. Our last hope seemed to have departed.

But no—as I peered through the gloom I caught sight of a boat attached to a long warp that trailed over the taffrail of the schooner. It was a seine boat. We quickly drew it up and got into it.

Our drift in the dory had carried us considerably to the leeward of Smutty Nose, so that in our present position the force of the sea was much broken. As we crouched beneath the gunwale of our new refuge, momentarily expecting to see the abandoned schooner go down, a light from Smutty Nose gradually shone out over the waters.

We saw that a fire had been kindled upon the island. Down at the water's edge people were moving about among the rocks. In a little while a boat seemed to leave the shore and drift slowly toward us.

As her erratic movements seemed to indicate that she had no one aboard, but was drifting at the will of the wind, I attached no special significance to her appearance, though I glanced toward her occasionally. Yet nearer she came, sometimes directly toward us.

At times a heave of the sea would throw her far to one side; then she would seem to linger a moment, to start off anew in our direction. Half dazed from exhaustion, I watched her with flagging interest until she was close at hand. Then I saw the captain reach out and grasp her by the gunwale and hold her fast alongside.

He shouted for us to get into her. No sooner had we all obeyed than she started swiftly for the shore. Then I perceived that a long warp led from her to Smutty Nose and that the people there were pulling us toward them.

Owing to the direction of the current the boat could not be dragged back to the point from which she started, and we struck the outer edge of the wide reef of rocks. It was nearly low tide, and though the sea did not break upon the reef every wave that rolled through the narrow passage boiled up over it in a swelling flood, submerging the rocks many feet, to subside again, leaving them entirely bare.

To run this gantlet was our next trial. Waiting until a sea retired, we started over the slippery, weed grown rocks and ran as fast as we could until an incoming wave overtook us. Then we flung ourselves flat upon the reef, while the flood boiled up over us, clutching the rockweed with both hands and clinging to resist the terrible undertow backward.

When the reflux left the reef bare again, we rose and ran once more. Four times the flood passed over us. Then, breathless, bruised and half dead, I felt a grasp upon my collar, and I was dragged up out of the grip of the sea, safe at last.—George H. Hosea in Youth's Companion.

## A Tunnel Through Pike's Peak.

It is reported that the actual work on the tunnel through Pike's peak was begun eight miles from the Cripple Creek goldfield. The work is done under contract with the city of Colorado Springs, and the tunnel is to run from Beaver Creek canyon to West Beaver creek, bringing the water down the canyon and into the control of the waterworks at Colorado Springs. The tunnel is 11,000 feet above the sea level and is to be over a mile and a half long. The workmen will drill through solid granite, and a tunnel 5 by 7 feet will be built. The contract calls for the completion of the work within two years. The price to be paid is \$16 per foot, and at this rate it is estimated that the work will cost \$250,000. Workmen have begun operations at both ends of the proposed tunnel. Owing to the fact that gold has been found in paying quantities in so many places near Cripple Creek, the contractors have great expectations as to the result of boring through Pike's peak, and a sufficient number of claims have been secured to protect any find that may be made during the progress of the work.—Railway Review.

## Purple Ink.

The Roman emperors always signed their names in purple ink. No subject of the empire was permitted to use or even to have this ink, and on at least two occasions, the possession of a small quantity of it was considered treason and the person owning this emblem of royalty was put to death.

## Rapid Counters.

Two of the most interesting automata in the United States are those used by the government for counting and tying postal cards into small packages. These machines will correctly count 500,000 cards in ten hours and wrap and tie the same in bundles of 25 each.

## Town Libraries in Massachusetts.

The number of towns in Massachusetts that have no free public library is now reduced to 24, according to Librarian Tillinghast's annual report. We'll wager that there is not another state in the Union that can make so proud a boast as that.—Boston Herald.

## PROGENY OF FREAKS.

SOME RESULTS OF ROMANCES IN THE SHOW BUSINESS.

The First Real Living Skeleton, His Wife and Their Three Skin and Bone Sons. An Old Museum and Side Show Manager Tells His Memory Tank.

According to Manager T. E. Sackett of the Bijou theater, Isaac W. Sprague was the first unnaturally or abnormally thin skin and bones man to be exhibited to the public under the title of a "living skeleton."

It was during the palmy days of Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth, and while that celebrated showman was raking the continents in search of curiosities in 1864. Incidentally Mr. Sackett was in those days with Tony Pastor. Mr. Sackett was acting as doortender, manager and all around man for Pastor. He had previously been out with Millie Christine, the two headed girl, and had an eye out for freaks. When the Tony Pastor show reached Florida, Stone & Murray's circus came there. The old inhabitants will remember Stone & Murray's show. It was contemporaneous with Dan Rice's, Thayer & Noyes' and afterward with the John Robinson circus. With Stone & Murray was Isaac W. Sprague, the living skeleton. Mr. Sprague had been discovered by Barnum in Massachusetts. He was the first living skeleton on record since the discovery of the world by Adam. And Sprague was a real living skeleton too. He was nothing but skin and bones, yet he was healthy and jolly.

In 1865 Barnum collected several curiosities, including Sprague, and sent them for a tour of the world. Sprague was the big card. Next to him was a skeleton woman, nearly as attenuated as Sprague, whose name had escaped the wonderful memory of Showman Sackett. Among the other freaks with which Barnum expected to and did astonish the world was Joyce Heth, the colored woman he picked up in the south, supposed to be 125 years old; the "woolly horse," and Annie Swan, the first catess ever on exhibition.

Sprague, on the steamer going over to London, fell desperately in love with the skeleton woman. She returned his affection, and, according to Manager Sackett, who was on the voyage, it was a sight for the sentimental to observe the billing and cooing of these attenuated specimens of Pharaoh's "lean kine."

The outre love affair gave Barnum a business hint, which he was not slow to take advantage of. On their arrival in dear old "Lunnon" the showman advertised and heralded the astounding fact far and wide that on a certain day there could be seen at St. James hall (where they were showing) something that the world had never before witnessed, namely, the marriage of two living, breathing skeletons. He also announced the fact that never before in the annals of show business had such a thing as the wedding of freaks been performed in public. This was a fact too.

Of the enthusiastic crowds which such a unique announcement drew, or the interesting conduct of the living skeletons, wedded in the presence of "assembled thousands," Manager Sackett is silent. But he tells of a fact, however, which is of such interest that it was recorded in medical works, but never before has seen the light of newspaper publication. That was that a year after the marriage of the skeletons the wife bore a child which also was a "living skeleton."

Stranger still to relate—but Sackett stakes his fortune on the truth of it—two other children were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, and they were also of the skeleton mold. For many years afterward the parents traveled with their unnaturally thin offspring, and added to the stock of the world's astonishment, including both crowned heads and those that were bald. The original Sprague and his wife are dead, but the three skeleton children, now young men, are showing about the country, healthy, happy and rich.

This is the only case or succession of cases in medical annals where a father and mother transmitted the disease of wasting atrophy to their offspring.

Mr. Sackett also tells of another weird case that came under his observation in his peregrinating show days. Major Burnell, a celebrated showman of the sixties, found a pair of freak twins in the south, the offspring of colored people. One of the twins, a boy, was black as Kongo stock. The other, a girl, was a pure albino. The major engaged the twins for his show and exhibited them for years. The albino girl grew up and married an albino in the west. The offspring of the marriage was a baby as black as the ace of spades. Of course this enhanced the showing price of Charley and his albino wife, and Major Burnell increased their salaries accordingly.

D. K. Prescott was the discoverer of the far famed Sleeping Beauty, whom he found in Tennessee in the sixties. He brought her to St. Louis. She was a young girl of surpassing beauty, with but one fault discoverable. She slept nine tenths of the time. She was the greatest puzzle the medical men had ever seen. It was one of these latter who deprived her mother of a fortune and Prescott of one of his most popular curiosities. The young doctor was left alone in the showroom one day while the beauty was sleeping as usual. His curiosity prompted him to take out his lancet and puncture her arm. The blood started out and the beauty awoke with a scream. Her mother rushed in from an adjoining room. Seeing the blood flowing from her daughter's arm, she fainted away. This ended the showing of the Sleeping Beauty. Her mother took her home, and she never slept in public any more.—Buffalo Courier.

The most easterly point of the United States is Quoddy Head, Me.; the most westerly, Attu island, Alaska; the most northerly, Point Barrow, Alaska; the most southerly, Key West, Fla.

## IN \$10,000 BONDS.

DYNAMITE ADAMS AND STEVENS IN COURT ON MONDAY—TAKEN TO EAST CAM BRIDGE JAIL.

Chief Richardson and Officer Fletcher returned on Friday evening with their prisoners, Dolloss and Adams, and they were locked up at the police station until Monday.

Adams had a private interview with his counsel, Mr. Holcomb of Boston, on Saturday and also with his father.

On Monday both prisoners were arraigned in the police court, which was crowded with spectators. No evidence was presented.

Adams' hands were thrust deep into his pockets, and his face wore an expression of the utmost unconcern. When he had taken his seat in the dock he glanced carefully about the court room and recognized several of his friends with a bow and smile.

A moment later Dolloss was ushered into the dock. He showed less bravado than his companion, but his huge size and gentlemanly appearance evidently made an impression on the spectators.

Dolloss was the first to be called. Only one of the two complaints against him was read—that for breaking and entering, and the larceny of \$770 and \$1800 worth of checks from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at Newton. Dolloss rose and said: "I plead not guilty, and waive examination."

F. I. Holcomb, who appeared for young Adams, requested a continuance, which was granted.

Dolloss was held in \$10,000 for the grand jury, and the case against young Adams was continued until March 2.

His bonds were fixed at \$10,000.

Neither man was able to obtain bail, and both were removed to the Cambridge jail Monday afternoon.

Stevens is a fine looking fellow, and will say nothing about the case. Adams, on the contrary, the police say, tells a good, straightforward story, and they are beginning to think that the ex bank burglar, "Lang" Moore, knows something about the hold break in Newton, Moore is in New Orleans, and this fact goes to prove that at least a portion of Adams' story is true.

The police have been hard at work on the case, and claim to have positive evidence that Adams had several confidential talks with Moore. Adams, they assert, sought out Moore and told him he had a new chemical explosive of his own manufacture, which was powerful, sure and easy to handle. Moore, they allege, became interested and examined a sample of the compound. Whether Moore really introduced Adams to Stevens or not the police decline to state.

Langdon W. Moore has been heard from in New Orleans and has been interviewed by the editor of the New Orleans Picayune. He denies that he ever saw Adams and says his whole story is a lie out of whole cloth. He stated that he would come north at once and refute all the assertions that Adams makes.

Don't invite disappointment by exonerating. Depend upon One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Abundant.

Faddy. "So Stouder has full control of the news columns of the Comet? Does he write much himself, do you know?" Duds. "He writes nothing but the scare heads. That's all the people read in the Comet, you know; and so it doesn't make any difference what the other fellows write. Stouder can put on any head he sees fit."

"My sister found relief from heart trouble in Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Burton R. Pratt, Ashland, Mass.

## IS IT A SUSTAINER?

How much manual labor do you think you do in a day? A post-man averages about 353 foot-tons. An ordinary laborer 350 tons. A very hard day's work would be 400 tons. A clerk or bookkeeper may fall as low as from 15 to 20 tons. In Weston's recent walk to Albany, 150 miles, in 60 hours, we calculate his work was no less than 1005 foot-tons, and his food consisted entirely of

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Oatmeal. As an ideal sustainer, H-O meets every demand.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

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INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT placed in first-class stock and Mutual companies. Sole Agent for Newton of the Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

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T. L. MASON'S, 390 Centre Street. P. O. Address, Box 65, Newton.

A. L. HOWARD. E. E. HOWARD. Telephone 13-3 Newton.

Legal Notices. Mortgagee's Sale.

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Heirich Zitzrow of Newton to the West Newton Savings Bank and for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 14th day of March 1896 on the premises at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the North-westerly corner of the granted premises at a private way known as Adams Avenue, thence running Easterly bounded Northerly by said Adams Avenue, thirty feet more or less, thence turning and running Southerly, bounded Easterly by a private way leading Southerly from said Adams Avenue, one hundred and sixty three feet more or less; thence turning from said Adams Avenue, one hundred and sixty three feet more or less to the point of beginning or however otherwise bounded and described. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

The West Newton Savings Bank By JAMES H. NICKERSON Treas.

Undertakers. Funeral and Furnishing Undertaker.

COFFINS, GASKETS, ROBES, and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand. Orders by telephone promptly attended to.

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S. F. CATE Telephones:—West Newton Office, 19-5; House, 18-4. Also Billing's Drug Store, Upper Falls. FURNISHING Undertaker. WASHINGTON ST., WEST NEWTON.

S. L. PRATT, FUNERAL and FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, Newton Centre, Mass. First-class Appointments and Competent Assistants. To accommodate the people of Upper Falls and vicinity orders may be left at the office of Fanning Printing Co., which will immediately be forwarded to me by telephone. Also shall continue in the Black, Livery and Boarding Stable. Business at my old stand, corner of Beacon and Station Streets. 13

G. H. GREGG, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. All calls answered promptly. Office, 4 Central B'k. Newtonville. Office Telephone, 64-3, Newton. Residence Telephone, 64-2, Newton. Agent for H. A. MANSFIELD, Florist.

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Dr. Elbridge C. Leach, DENTIST. 66 BUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON. Bray's Block, Newton Centre Office. . . . Fridays and Saturdays. Office Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tel. 32-5 N. Highlands

Mrs. E. A. SMITH, Millinery. 202 Moody Street, Opp. Walnut, Waltham, Mass. PURE MILK SUPPLIED DAILY FROM Prospect Valley Farm One cow's milk supplied when desired H. COLDWELL & SON, Waltham, Mass.

PINEOLA COUGH BALSAM is excellent for all throat inflammation and for asthma. Consumptives will invariably derive benefit from its use, as it quickly cures the cough, soothes the inflamed membrane, assists nature in restoring the system to health. There is a large percentage of those who suppose the cases to be consumption who are only suffering from a cold or deep seated cough, often aggravated by catarrh. For external use Ely's Cream Balm. Both remedies are pleasant to use. Cream Balm, 50c per bottle; Pineola Balsam, 25c at Drugists. In quantities of \$2.50 will deliver on receipt of amount. ELY BROTHERS, 26 Warren St., New York.



## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- (Bangs, John Kendrick. A House-boat on the Styx: some account of the Divers Dangers of the Associated Shades. 61.1012
- Barlow, Jane. Strangers at Lincenol: a Second Series of Irish Idylls. 64.1598
- Biological Lectures delivered at the Marine Biological Laboratory of Wood's Hole, in the Summer Session of 1894. 109.419
- Bradford, Armory H. Hevied and Christian Problems. 84.372
- Brown, Alexander. The Cabells and their Kin: a Memorial Volume of History, Biography and Genealogy. 97.407
- "An outline history of an American family, showing the contribution of the various members to the history and advancement of their section and of their country." Prof. 82.593
- Callaway, Frances Bennett. Charm and Courtesy in Letter-Writing. Chapters on variety of style in letter-writing with examples from world-renowned writers. Campbell, Douglas. Houghton. Structure and Development of the Muses and Fenns. 106.447
- Carpenter, Rolla C. Heating and Ventilating Buildings; an Elementary Treatise. 106.455
- Eggleston, Edward. Stories of Great Americans for Little Americans. 92.741
- Gladstone, Washington. Ruling Ideas of the Present Age. 91.861
- Holmes, Marietta. Samantha in Europe. 66.670
- Kaler, James O. A. Wood's Island Light: or, Ned Sanford's Refuge. 64.1547
- Marmontel, Jean Francois. Memoirs; written by himself. 2 vols. 97.406
- Including anecdotes of the most distinguished literary and political characters who appeared in France during the last century. Marshall, Henry Rutgers. Aesthetic Principles. 64.1015
- An attempt to sketch out the results which are of greatest interest and of most practical value in reference to the study of Aesthetics.
- Matson, Henry. Knowledge and Culture. 53.510
- The aim is to point out, briefly yet comprehensively, the nature and extent of human knowledge.
- Murray, John, publisher. Handbook for Travellers in Asia Minor, Transcaucasia, Persia, etc.; edited by Sir Charles Wilson. 31.478
- Plympton, A. E. A Bed of Romance; a Story for Ambitious Parents. Rossetti, Dante Gabriel. Family Letters; with a Memoir by William Michael Rossetti. 2 vols. 97.409
- The first volume consists chiefly of the biography of his brother, and the second is devoted to the letters.
- Sayer, Archibald Henry. Patriarchal Palestine. 72.386
- Stearns, Albert. Chris and the Wonderful Lamp. 64.1078
- Summary of the Vital Statistics of the New England States for the Year 1892. 85.228
- A concise statement of the marriages, divorces, births and deaths in the six New England states, compiled under the direction of the secretaries of the State Boards of Health.
- David. Old Pictures of Life. 52.588
- Papers on literary subjects preceded by a biographical introduction by F. H. Head.
- Worcester County, Mass. Picturesque Worcester. 2 vols. 37.313
- Vol. 1, comprises the city of Worcester and the eight neighboring towns. Vol. 2, takes up the towns in the northern part of the county, and vol. 3, will describe the southern towns.
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.
- Feb. 26, 1896.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

## SCRIBNER'S.

Scribner's for March has the third instalment of J. M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," and a continuation of President Andrew's history serial; Richard Whiting of the London Daily News has an article on "British Orion of America," which is of interest at this time; J. H. Connolly has a very entertaining account of "Carnations" and their history, fully illustrated. Lee Bacon describes "Florentine Villas," and William Walton writes about Miss Mary Cassatt, an American artist in Paris. In short fiction there is a touching story by H. C. Bunner entitled "The Lost Child," and a most amusing character sketch, "A Chameleon," by Horace Annisley Vachell, a writer new to magazine readers. The three departments are full of timely matter. "The Field of Art" (illustrated) discussing the recent exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, high buildings, etc. "About the World" discusses some great canals of the next century, horseless carriages, etc.

## THE ATLANTIC.

With the March issue, the Atlantic Monthly begins two important series of papers. The Irish in American Life, by H. C. Merwin, is the first of the promised articles on Race Characteristics in American Life. Under the general heading "The Case of the Public School," the Atlantic will discuss the payment and standing of teachers throughout the country. The first appearing in this issue is by G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester. The Presidency and Secretary Morton is the second paper in the series of political studies. A Seminary of Sedition is another of John Fiske's historical studies in Old Virginia. J. M. Ludlow, in Two New Social Departures, gives an interesting account of two meetings recently held in London to discuss the relation of employer and the employed, and the question of international co-operation. There are further Memories of Hawthorne, by his daughter; Edith Brower discusses E. A. MacDowell in New Figures in Literature and Art; there is a third of Mrs. Catherwood's Studies in Provincial France; and Eugene Skelving picturesquely describes a visit to the Holy Island of Lindisfarne. Fiction is represented by a second instalment of Miss Jewett's Country of the Pointed Firs; A Public Confession, by Ellen Mackubin; and the conclusion of Pirate Gold, by F. J. Stimson. Poems, book reviews, and the usual departments complete the issue.

## HARPER'S.

The March number of Harper's Magazine opens with a new instalment of Caspar W. Whitney's "On Snow-Shoes to the Barren Grounds." A new series of illustrations continues his papers on George Washington. One of Howard Pyle's noble illustrations for this paper, "Washington's Retreat from Great Meadows," appears as frontispiece to the number. "Arcadian Bee-Ranching," by Miss Ninetta Eames, with illustrations, presents a interesting view of an important California industry. Mr. Black's new novel, "Briseis," continues its piquant and romantic social drama in London. In the "Personal Recollections of Joana of

Aro" the story of the Great Trial is the principal feature. Owen Wister contributes another of his characteristic Western stories, entitled "Where Fanny was Bred." "Jane Hubbs's Salvation," by Helen Huntington, is a strong dramatic sketch. In "The Boss of Ling-Poo" Julian Ralph presents a new aspect of Chinese life, showing that even the serene Middle Kingdom has its political bosses and corrupt machinations. Poulton Higgins's "Gentian Struggle for Liberty," is continued. Park Benjamin writes an article entitled "The Nerves of a War Ship." The Editor's Study, by Charles Dudley Warner, and the Editor's Drawer complete the number.

## LITERARY NOTES.

In Harper's Bazar for February 29th will be published several beautiful designs for elaborate tea gowns, from Paris, and a wedding toilette, the first of the season. A variety of costumes for children, and some pretty spring dresses, will make the Number a significant and striking issue in the world of fashion.

"How Long and Lofly Bridges are Built" is the title of a fully illustrated article that will appear in Harper's Weekly, February 29th. Some of the great engineering triumphs in this direction will be described. The same issue of the Weekly will contain a portrait of Cardinal Satolli—a full-page illustration by John W. Alexander.

## Cataract Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the seat of the disease. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

## N. H. S. A. A.

Saturday evening the Newton High School Athletic Association held its seventh annual indoor meet in the school gymnasium. The hall, which was filled to overflowing by the friends and acquaintances, was handsomely trimmed with the class colors and bunting, and throughout the evening resounded with the applause and class yells of those assembled.

The star of the evening was C. B. Cotting, '96 of West Newton, who held a leading place in every competition which he entered. His shot put of 32 feet and 8 inches was a good 4 feet ahead of any other contestant, and his work in the team race had much to do with Newton's victory over their old Brookline rivals. The summary:

Open 30-yard dash—First heat won by L. W. Redpath, H. A. A. 4s.; A. G. Mason second. Second heat won by W. L. Garrison, 4s.; L. P. Dutch, West N., second. Third heat won by J. T. Rice, Jr., H. A. A. 4s.; J. W. Sever second. Fourth heat won by W. C. Benedict, N. A. A. 3d 4s.; H. B. Weirs, N. H. S., second. Heat for second men won by A. G. Mason, W. A. C. 4s. Final heat won by L. W. Redpath, H. A. A. 4s.; J. T. Roche, Jr., H. A. A. second; W. L. Garrison, B. A. A. third.

Closed 30-yard dash—First heat won by C. B. Cotting, 41.5s.; A. W. Hollis, second. Second heat won by H. W. Bowdoin, 4s.; F. G. Barnum second. Third heat won by H. B. Owens, 4s.; R. L. Larned second. Final heat won by H. B. Burdon, 4s.; C. B. Cotting second; H. W. Burdon third.

Closed 600-yard run—First heat won by H. W. Burdon, R. Garrison second, J. H. Barnard third. Time 1m. 32.25s.

Open 600-yard dash—First heat won by L. Blanchard, N. A. A. 3d 3s.; C. V. Moore, N. A. A. second. Second heat won by A. R. Wendall, H. A. A. 1m. 31.25s.; E. B. Neilson, H. A. A. second. Third heat won by K. Martin, Hop., 1m. 33.25s.; W. M. Cook, C. H. S. second. Fourth heat won by A. W. Blackmore, 1m. 34.25s.; Ayer, Hop., second. Final heat won by A. W. Blackmore, H. A. A. 1m. 30.45s.; C. V. Moore, N. A. A. second; E. B. Neilson, H. A. A. third.

Open 440-yard dash—Won by W. L. Carlton, Hop.; C. V. Moore, N. A. A. second. Clapp, Hop., third. 1m. 25.3s.

Closed putting 16-pound shot—Won by C. B. Cotting, 32 ft. 3 in.; W. O. Harrington second, 28 ft. 4 3/4 in.; W. S. Hatch third, 28 ft. 4 in.

Closed running high jump—Won by C. B. Cotting, 5 ft. 3 in.; R. Garrison second, 5 ft. 3 in.; W. P. Wise third, 5 ft. 12 in.

Closed 300-yard dash—Won by C. B. Cotting; A. W. Hollis second, R. M. Larned, Jr., third, 41.25s.

Closed 200-yard hurdle—Won by W. P. Wise; S. C. Barnum second, O. Fisher third, 27.6s.

High race, Brookline High vs Newton High—won by N. H. S., time 1m. 41.25s. N. H. S. team: H. Bowers, A. W. Hollis, W. P. Wise, C. B. Cotting, B. H. S. team: W. B. Boyce, S. W. Lewis, N. W. Quinlan, R. C. Seaver.

Class team race—Won by 96, time 1m. 42.25s. 90 team: Hollis, Wiso, Burdon, Cotting, 97 team: Fisher, Cummings, Barnum, Howard, 98 team: Owens, Larned, Hollings, Keys.

The officials were: H. J. Morse, N. A. A., referee; W. H. Pulsifer, N. A. A.; F. C. Rising, N. A. A.; E. Ray Spear, B. A. A. judges at finish; A. W. Porter, W. B. C.; S. M. Merrill, N. A. A.; F. M. Wood, B. A. A., timers. Morris Stern, B. A. A., clerk of course; W. S. Waite, assistant clerk; C. Van Voorhis, N. A. A.; R. M. Chase, N. A. A., field judges; John Bowler, starter; C. F. Johnson, Jr., N. A. A., announcer; R. F. Proctor, N. A. A., manager; M. E. Webb, Jr., scorer.

## None compete with Hood's.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 3, 1896. I have had occasion to use Pills for a number of years, and have tried many different kinds. At last I thought I would try Hood's Pills. I never found any to compete with them. I have decided to use no others in the future. I highly recommend them to all who need good cathartics. Mrs. Lizzie McKay, 361 Concord street.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

He: "Oh yes, when I was in London I was enthusiastically received in court circles." She (simply): "What was the charge against you?"—Catholic Register.

Quick in effect, heals and leaves no scar. Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. Arthur Hudson, Newton; Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls; Walter P. Thorn, Auburn.

## KING OF TIGRE.

King of Tigris, comrade true,  
Where in all time isles art thou?  
Sailing on Fonseca blue?  
Wearing Amapala now?  
King of Tigris, where art thou?  
Battling for Antilles' queen?  
Saber hit or olive branch?  
Crown of dust or laurel green?  
Having love or marriage vow?  
King and comrade, where art thou?  
Sailing on Pacific seas?  
Pitching tents in Pima now?  
Underneath magnolia trees?  
Thatch of palm or cedar bough?  
Soldier singer, where art thou?

Coasting on the Oregon?  
Saddle bow or birchen prow?  
Round the isles of America?  
Pampas, plain or mountain brow?  
Prince of rovers, where art thou?

Answer me from out the west!  
I am weary, stricken now:  
Thou art strong, and I would rest;  
Reach a hand with lifted brow!  
King of Tigris, where art thou?

—Charles Warren Stoddard.

## FANNING'S HEART.

Miss Irwin was very busy. She was handling a difficult assignment which by rights should have been given to one of the men reporters, and so it happened that she remained after every one else had gone to dinner, and for some time the walls of the city editor's room had listened to the unusual sound at such an hour of a bad stub pen scratching over thin brown paper.

Finally the monotonous scratching was interrupted by the opening of a door, and Fanning, the police reporter, hastily entered. Miss Irwin paused in her story long enough to look up.

"Oh," she said, "it's you, Fanning. Been to dinner already?"

"No, ma'am, not yet. I'm looking for Scranton. Hasn't come back yet, has he?"

"Not yet. Anything I can do for you?"

"No, thanks. I just wanted to see him about a story—that little chap that was hurt. Read about it, didn't you?"

Scranton's interested. The little chap's dying. I've just come from the house. The doctors all say he'll die tonight, and I wanted to tell Scranton. I am so worried. Pshaw, I'm worried sick. I—He paused, ran his fingers through his hair and looked embarrassed.

"Come, now, Fanning, tell me all about it," said the thoroughly interested Miss Irwin.

"There ain't much to tell. Oh, you mean what I'm worrying about? Well, to put the whole thing in a few lines, I'm afraid he might not die in time for me to get my story for the morning's paper. Just think of what I'd lose—such a beautiful story."

Miss Irwin looked shocked, and Fanning saw it. His blue eyes took on a resolute expression, but the muscles of his face did not move, nor did his red cheeks grow the least bit redder. He lit a cigarette and said doggedly:

"Yes, ma'am; so long as he's going to die—they said he won't live through tonight—he might have enough consideration for me to arrange it in time. Just my luck to get scooped." And he knocked off some cigarette ashes.

Miss Irwin gazed at the boy in astonishment.

"Why, you cruel, cruel fellow," she exclaimed, in a disappointed tone, "I didn't think you were that sort."

It was Fanning's turn to look disappointed. "You seem to think, because I talk as I do, that a police reporter hasn't any feelings at all," he said, in an injured way. "Maybe we've got more than you think. Now, there ain't anybody sorer than I am for that little boy. Why, his mother and sister think I'm the best friend they've got, because if I hadn't said my say, the bully who hurt the little chap wouldn't have been held at all. I fixed him all right enough, though; made things pretty lively at the police court, didn't I? Well, I guess."

"Say, if he would only hurry up and die in time I could write the most elegant and touching story. You just ought to see him. Everybody takes so much interest in him, and folks send him books and toys and jelly and all sorts of good things to eat. When I saw him this evening, the bed was covered with playthings, but if you'll believe it, he didn't seem to care for 'em at all. The only thing he noticed was a bunch of roses somebody had sent him. He wouldn't part with 'em, and when I saw him lying back there with the flowers against his cheek, I thought how pretty it would be for me to have him die with them in his hand. Say, wouldn't that be picturesque? I won't bother you, though, any longer. If you see Scranton, tell him about it; he'll be interested."

The door closed, and Miss Irwin was again alone. She couldn't take up the train of thought she had been pursuing when interrupted, and she still had the shocked look she assumed at the beginning of Fanning's conversation.

"Such a hardened fellow," she muttered, "and yet at heart I really believe him to be what he says he is."

The next morning Miss Irwin scanned the papers, but saw nothing about the boy. The evening papers contained long accounts of his life and death. Miss Irwin felt rather sorry that Fanning, with all his cruel, kind heart, had been scooped. She was sure his account would have surpassed those she had read, and she sighed as she thought of the roses. They had not been mentioned at all.

Several days passed. She was anxious to meet the police reporter. Curiosity caused her to wonder what he would say. Finally the chance came. She happened to be waiting for a car when Fanning passed. She stopped him.

"By the way, Fanning, I saw you were cheated out of your story about the little boy."

"Yes, I was. Luck's dead against me."

"What time did he die?"

"Three a. m. exactly. Just too late for me to get in even a line. I was there when he died."

"Poor, dear, little fellow! How did he die?"

"He died on space rats, ma'am."

Miss Irwin thought that she had become used to the reporter's peculiar

style, but his reply was too much for her. When she regained her composure, she said:

"I mean, did he know anybody? Was he conscious to the last?"

"Oh, yes. He just opened his eyes; then he shut 'em again, and he opened 'em again and smiled real sweet at his mother and sister and me, and then, and then—he just died nice, real nice."

"Say," he touched Miss Irwin on the arm and laughed, "what do you suppose? His mother thinks so much of me she asked me to pick out the coffin; said she didn't know what would be appropriate. I selected a little beauty. Say, you ought to have seen him in it."

Miss Irwin was becoming vastly interested in Fanning. He was so different from any one she had ever met before. Then, too, he puzzled her. His conversation was certainly of a "don't care" style, but somehow she couldn't believe him to be as heartless as he seemed. His story about the death of the little boy had affected her greatly; so much so, in fact, that she went to see the sorrow-stricken mother.

"Oh," said the mother, between her tears, "you are from The Morning Herald, you say? It is so kind of you to come. My poor little boy thought The Herald was the best paper in town; he often sold it. If all the people on The Herald are so good and kind as you and Mr. Fanning!"

"Fanning!"

"Yes, do you know him? I don't know what on earth I would have done in all my trouble if it hadn't been for him. He's got the kindest, most generous heart. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," but then, Mr. Fanning can afford to give, and—"

"Fanning afford to give!" ejaculated Miss Irwin. "Why?"

"It's a blessed thing to be rich, and to have so much power on a great big paper like The Herald," continued the elder woman. "Of course, if he had been poorer off than he really is, I wouldn't have let him do what he did."

"May I ask what he did?" inquired Miss Irwin.

"Yes, indeed, and I'm only too glad to tell you about it. I believe in mentioning good deeds. Mr. Fanning's paper took such an interest in my little boy that it printed long columns about him, and then Mr. Fanning had the man who injured my boy put in jail, and then he sent him flowers—beautiful roses, the ones he was buried with—and Mr. Fanning even bought the coffin with his own money. When I told him not to do that, he laughed and said that was nothing—he could afford it."

"So," mused the lady reporter, as she walked away, "Fanning has spent all his hard earned savings on the flowers and coffin. He's a dear, good boy."

—Omaha Herald.

## Always Room for "Isers."

"The kind of men I want to hire," said a newspaper publisher the other day while talking to a friend, "are seldom to be had. No matter what their lines of business 'isers' (a word that rhymes with scissors) are never out of work and always get good money. I want some 'isers'."

"Isers?" exclaimed his companion.

"What on earth are isers?"

"To explain what they are," replied the publisher, "let me tell you a story of a 'want ad.' Once a man wished to employ for his circus an acrobat who could throw triple somersaults. So he put a 'want ad.' in the paper. In reply to the advertisement he received 50 letters. Together with a friend he read them over. Some of the letters he put in a pile by themselves. They were the ones that read something like this:

"DEAR SIR—You advertise for a man who can throw a triple somersault. I used to throw triple somersaults, and think that after a little practice I could do it again. I'd like a trial."

"The other letters were put in another pile and ran something like this:

"DEAR SIR—I am a good acrobat; but, while I never have thrown triple somersaults, I think with a little practice I could do it. I'd like to have a trial."

"Well," said the circus man, as he shook his head sadly, "there are 50 letters from 50 acrobats. Twenty-five of them are 'has beens,' 25 are 'going to be's,' but there ain't an 'iser' in the whole lot. Now, I want 'isers,' and so does every other business man, but they are all employed."—New York Tribune.

## Mistaken Kindness.

One of the first resolutions which are formed by men and women who are succeeding in life, that is, as measured by the only standard in use nowadays, increasing their possessions far beyond their actual needs, is that they will put safeguards around their children; the hardships which they themselves contended against shall never, if they can help it, be encountered by their offspring. They not only coddle themselves, indulge themselves with unaccustomed luxuries and spare themselves all avoidable physical exertion, but they believe this course to be the right way to live, and that if it is good for them, it is good for their children. They do not understand that character is formed under the pressure of the compulsory hardships and self denials of youth, just as they forget that health is not a gift or an accident, but the reward of abstinence and of hard work under natural conditions, perhaps continued through several generations.—Frederick Tudor.

## First Electric Light in a Theater.

It is believed that the first electric light installed in an American theater was a Jablochhoff candle, used as a focusing lamp in the old California theater, in Bush street, San Francisco, in 1878. The managers of the theater at that time were Messrs. Barton & Hill, General Barton and Frank Lawler. The play was "Antony and Cleopatra," Rose Eyttinge and Cyril Searle taking the leading parts. Mr. A. H. Reece was the engineer in charge of the work.

Time has worked a complete revolution in theatrical lighting, and today there is not a theater in the United States which could dispense with the electric light.—Electricity.

# Why Because

Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in preference to any other,—in fact almost to the exclusion of all others?

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacist who originated it.

Another thing: Every advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

6,500 Sq. Feet of Floor Space.

Making 5 Complete Stores, containing all things for all people at all times. Our prices always the lowest. Our assortment always the largest. Special Bargains on Saturdays.

## The Central Dry Goods Co.

107 to 115 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for INTERNAL and EXTERNAL use, and wonderful in its quick action to relieve distress.

**Pain-Killer** is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Diphtheria, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, and all Boils and Eruptions.

**Pain-Killer** IS THE BEST REMEDY for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Pain in the Back or Side, Hysterical Pain, and all other kinds of Pain. It is unquestionably the BEST LINIMENT MADE. It brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc.

**Pain-Killer** is the well tried and trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes wanting a medicine always at hand, and safe to use internally or externally with certainty of relief.

IS RECOMMENDED By Physicians, by Missionaries, by Ministers, by Mechanics, by Nurses to Hospitals, BY EVERYBODY.

**Pain-Killer** is a Medicine Chest in itself, and few vessels leave port without a supply of it.

No family can afford to be without this invaluable remedy in the house. Its price brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PAIN-KILLER."

Beware of Drugs

To Take Your Doctor's Advice is a good rule to follow. His advice however, and the prescription he gives are worthless unless pure drugs are taken. There is no doubt about the quality of ours or the care with which they are compounded at—

## ARTHUR HUDSON,

380 Centre Street, NEWTON, - MASS.

Try the Lord Rosebery Cigar.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer.

Teacher.

## Alice D. Cutler,

TEACHER OF

## Piano Forte and Harmony.

(Pupil of Carl Baermann.)

Fern Street, Auburndale.

## VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

L. EDWIN CHASE,

(Pupil of C. M. Loeffler.)

211 Church St., Newton, Mass.

MISS EMMA DEXTER ELLIS

Pianoforte and Harmony. 11 E. Hoffman House, Boston.

At Newton Centre on Tuesdays and Fridays

HARRY BROOKS DAY,

TEACHER OF

PIANO FORTE, ORGAN, HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION.

Hotel Hunnewell, Newton, Mass.

MRS. R. M. FLOYD,

Church Organ and Piano.

154 TREMONT STREET, - Studio 18.

OFFICE HOURS, 3 to 4.

## EPILEPTIC, PARALYTIC and NERVE INSTITUTE.

67 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. (Near Washington St.)

For the treatment of epilepsy, paralysis, brain and nervous diseases in all their forms. The only paralytic institute in the United States. Consultation free. Patients boarded, nursed and cared for. Office treatment if desired. Institute open daily. Send for circulars.

## BERKELEY SCHOOL.

Boylston, cor. Berkeley St., Boston

Co-educational. Certificates of the school received at Smith, Wellesley, Etc. Special student-aid for students in the United States. Law and Medical schools, etc. Catalogue mailed. 51 TAYLOR, DEMERETTE & HAGER

## J. H. LOOKER,

## French Cleansing and Dyeing

Dry Cleansing and Repairing a Specialty.

Particular attention paid to

Blankets, Lace Curtains, Fine Linens and Hand Laundry

Work of all kinds.

No. 21 Carleton Street, NEWTON, MASS.

Railroads.

## WEST END STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

## Newton to Bowdoin Square

Huron Ave. to Bowdoin Square, via Concord Ave. and Garden St.

Time—First car, 6.00, 6.20 a. m., and every 20 minutes to 11.00 p. m. Return 35 minutes later.

Sunday—First car 8.06 a. m., and every 20 minutes to 11.00 p. m. Last car.

Mount Auburn to Bowdoin Square.

Time—First car 5.36 a. m., then 4.25, and 15 minutes to 5.40 p. m. Return 33 minutes later.

Newton and Watertown to Bowdoin Sq. (Via Mt. Auburn St., and Harvard Sq.)

Time—First car leave Newton 5.27 a. m., 6.12 and every 15 minutes to 9.57, 10.10, 10.36, 10.52 p. m. last car. Return, leave Bowdoin Sq., 53 minutes later. First car from Bowdoin Square at 6.08, 6.49 a. m., last car 11.42 p. m. Sunday—7.27, and 15 minutes, to 9.42, 9.53 and every 10 minutes to 7.15, 7.27 and 15 minutes to 9.57, 10.15, 10.30, 10.50, p. m., last car. First car from Bowdoin Sq., 8.18 a. m., last car 11.41 p. m.

Special cars may be chartered at reasonable rates for balls, theatre parties, or excursions to any point on the system, on application in person or by letter at the office of the General Manager, 81 Milk street, Boston.

J. E. RUGG, C. S. SERGEANT, General Supt. General Manager Dec. 21, 1895.

## SPRINGFIELD LINE

BETWEEN

## Boston and New York.

Trains leave either city at 9.00 A. M., except Sunday; 11.00 A. M., except Sunday; 12.00 noon, except Sunday; 3.00 P. M., daily; 11.00 P. M., daily.

Drawing room cars on all day trains and sleeping cars on night trains.

The new train between Boston and New York, leaves either city at 12 noon, and makes the run in five and one half hours. No excess fare.

A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Boston, Mass.

## FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

SUPERB EQUIPMENT. EXCELLENT TRAIN SERVICE. FAST TIME, and COURTEOUS EMPLOYEES MAKE THE

## Hoosac Tunnel Route

THE FAVORITE LINE



**WALTER THORPE,** Newton Centre, Agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. C. E. Sheldon has left town on a visit to Lowell, Mass.  
—Mr. Frank C. Fletcher of Boylston street is confined to the house by illness.  
—J. H. Carplinger has placed a new carriage at the depot this week.  
—Mrs. Robert Carroll after a short illness died at her home on Centre street, Monday.  
—Col. and Mrs. E. H. Haskell of Beacon street left this week for Schenectady, N. Y.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Partridge have returned home from their recent visit to Troy, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Forbes of Cypress street are entertaining friends from out of town.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis of Beacon street are enjoying a several weeks pleasure trip south.

—Next week the Neighbors meet at the residence of Hon. Alden Spear on Centre street.

—E. W. Pratt has had a new office built in his Centre street livery stable the past week.

—Geo. F. Richardson has been absent from his market several days this week on account of illness.

—Mrs. A. E. Lawrence gave a medallion of a death mask of Gen. Grant to the Charles Ward Post, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen have been entertaining out of town friends at their new home on Commonwealth avenue.

—W. O. Knapp & Co. have disposed of two of their old horses this week, and purchased two other fine animals to fill their places.

—The drum and pipe corps, known as the Garden City Band, organized some time ago in this village, has recently changed its name to the Volunteer Drum and Pipe Corps.

—Monday evening on Bray's alleys the bowling team from Upper Falls defeated the Newtonville team by some 30 pins. The tournament now under way on the alleys is a most interesting one.

—The horse belonging to the Gamewell Tel. Co., which was taken sick while being shod at Farrar's blacksmith shop, was shot Monday, as nothing could be done to relieve its sufferings.

—Letters remaining at the postoffice are as follows: C. T. Clark, John Decker, Mrs. P. Dorsey, Rev. F. A. Everett, Mrs. J. B. Goodsell, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. I. F. Jones and son and Dr. C. B. Wilson.

—Ivers & Pond, crochets, fairer, Newton. —Yesterday afternoon and evening a social was given by the missionary band, at which a large number were present. Addresses were given by Miss Sites of Newton and Miss Whong of China.

—Mr. Stephen Greene spoke at the meeting of the Boston Baptist Social Union, Monday evening, on the work done by the American Baptist Home Mission Society among colored people. Mr. Greene is first vice-president of the society.

—Services at the Unitarian church next Sunday: First service at 10.30, conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12. Hale Union at 7.30. Topic: "The Influence of Modern Journalism." This meeting is conducted by the young people. All are welcome.

—Tuesday evening an unknown man walked off the 11.39 train between the two bridges just above the depot, and although he was thrown in a heap, escaped injury. The fellow was intoxicated at the time, but evidently the fall brought back his senses, for he made off at a lively rate, as soon as he regained his feet.

—A new athletic association is being formed in the village by the young men not belonging to the N. A. A., which will be known as the Newton Centre Amateur Athletic Association. The new club now numbers some seventy-five members, and they will hold their first meeting in Bray's hall, Monday evening. All persons interested, are invited to be present.

—The Official Lawn Tennis Bulletin, just issued, gives the ranking of the leading players. There are 35 names on the list, with Camille Fred Harvey as the leader. In the second class are Larned, Chase and Howland. Ex-Champion Bob Wren has dropped into the third class, in company with Carr, Neelan and Hart.

—Mr. Odlin Fritz, the well known and successful Newton photographer, has returned to his former studio on Centre street (recently occupied by Mr. Brazier) which he will renovate and refurnish with the latest improvements. Mr. Fritz has kept pace with the best work in his art and hopes to renew the generous patronage which he formerly enjoyed. Mr. Fritz also hopes to soon have a new studio in Newton.

—A tragic incident connected with the celebration of the silver anniversary of the formation of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society at the First Baptist church, was the sudden death of Mr. Charles L. Colby of New York city, one of the speakers at the evening meeting. Mr. Colby was stricken, presumably with heart failure, after his address, and while sitting in his seat, and lived only about ten minutes. He was son of the late Gardner Colby of Newton, and was an official of the Northern Pacific railroad. He was about 50 years of age.

—Friday evening Home Lodge No. 162, I. O. O. F., gave its eighth annual concert and ball in Bray's hall. The affair was a success and some 150 couples enjoyed dancing until a late hour. The officers for the evening were as follows: Committee of arrangements, T. L. Goodwin, N. G. Chas. W. Barker, V. G. C. R. Martens, P. G. C. A. Gould, P. G. A. Muldon, P. G. S. W. Cobbett, P. G. G. J. Hall; reception committee, S. W. Cobbett, P. G. D. W. White, P. G. G. N. Sherman, P. G. Wm. P. Benis, P. G. R. Robert Blair, P. G. A. Muldon, P. G. G. James Wilde, P. G. floor director, F. W. Goddard; assistant floor director, F. N. Marsters; aids, T. W. Dowling, G. M. Hayden, C. R. Marsters, John Mackay, Wm. Scott.

—Miss Clement's second coterie was, if possible, even more of a success than the first. The Unitarian parlors were completely filled last Wednesday evening to hear a program of refined merit, well presented by Miss Clement and her assisting artists. Miss E. S. Willis opened the musicale with a short group of pianoforte selections. Especially enjoyable was the "shepherd's Tale" by Nevin. Mr. H. P. Ayer rendered arias by Handel and Gounod. Miss Tolman played very pleasingly on the "cello" and was heartily applauded. Mrs. Bruce Brooks of Boston took Mr. Louis Lyle's place, after having canceled his engagement to sing, and the substitution proved most acceptable to all present, for Mrs. Brooks sang with rare artistic taste and feeling, and won the heart of every listener. But most enjoyable were the soprano songs sung by Miss Clement. Her voice was clear and true, and her enunciation was as usual especially commendable. Particularly in the group of Mendelssohn songs, did she sing with that feeling and buoyancy which has always marked her singing, although in the old English ballads and in the German songs by Grieg, did she appear equally at home. Miss Clement deserves many

thanks for giving to Newton Centre such enjoyable musicales.

—Mr. Arthur Washburn has been visiting friends in Canada this week.

—Type writing by Mr. P. F. Hanson. See advertisement in another column.

—Mr. Charles Woodman has entered the employ of Mr. George Proudfoot this week.

—Mrs. John Adams Andrews is at home, informally, on Thursdays, afternoon and evening.

—John Linnell, for a number of years with I. R. Stevens, has left the employ of W. H. Turner.

—Owing to the seriousness of her illness Mrs. J. F. McKee was removed this week to the hospital.

—Friends recently stopping with Mrs. Frederiek H. Butts of Sumner street have returned home.

—March 17th the Young Men's Catholic Association will give a play entitled Arrah-N-Pogue in Associates hall.

—Mr. William Woodman, while crossing his yard this week, slipped on a patch of ice and sprained his ankle quite badly.

—Monday evening a pleasant whist party was enjoyed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill, Montvale road.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelsey entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their residence on Montvale road, Monday evening.

—Mr. Chas. Whitman, for many years clerk for Mr. I. R. Stevens, is now with Mr. Proudfoot at the other corner grocery store.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Rebecca Rice, daughter of Mr. Marshall O. Rice, to Frederick Dale Barker, M. D., of Daxton, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spear of Sumner street gave a pleasant informal reception at their home, Tuesday evening to a large number of friends.

—Rev. Lawrence Phillips of Boston occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday morning and delivered a fine sermon. Prof. Rhees will preach next Sunday.

—At the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday the pastor will preach morning and evening. In the evening the fourth sermon of the series on the "Attributes of God" will be given. Subject: "The Omnipotence of God." Solo by Mrs. Lewis R. Spear.

—Last week Master William Abbott was given a pleasant surprise party by his young friends at the home of his uncle on Lyman street. An evening of games and music was enjoyed, followed by a collation. The affair was gotten up by Miss Lizzie Thompson of Upper Falls, who was assisted by Miss Helen Clark and a number of other kind friends.

—Mr. Abigail Tourtellot died Monday at her home on Pleasant street, after a long illness. Mrs. Tourtellot has been living with her son, Mr. S. M. Tourtellot, for some years, and has a wide circle of friends at the Centre. She had reached the advanced age of 95 years, and was probably the oldest resident of Newton.

—A society event of no little importance was an "at home" given Thursday afternoon and evening from 4 to 8 and 8 to 10 by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bowen at their new home on Commonwealth avenue. Over 300 guests during the afternoon and evening greeted Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, and the affair was a most successful one. The affair was gotten up by Miss Lizzie Thompson of Upper Falls, who was assisted by Miss Helen Clark and a number of other kind friends.

—This evening a dramatic entertainment entitled "Ours," will be given at Wade hall by a number of the citizens. The affair promises to be a success judging from the sale of tickets.

—Tuesday evening the C. E. Union of the Methodist church held its regular meeting in the church parlors. The meeting was led by Miss Lizzie Thompson of Upper Falls. John Temperly will lead the meeting next Tuesday evening.

—Wm. Warren, Newton Hanscom and John O'Brien celebrated Washington's birthday fishing on Longfellow's pond and were home after the work done by exhibit to their friends and rival fishermen from the Highlands, 85 as five picked as have been caught in this vicinity for a long time.

—Mrs. Martha Jewett of High street died last Sunday at her home after a short illness. The deceased was over 80 years old and was well known and greatly respected by all. Services took place Tuesday from her late home, Rev. F. T. Whittemore, pastor. The interment was at the Needham cemetery.

—Last week, Thursday evening, a very pleasant musical and reading was given at the Methodist church for the benefit of the church. A large attendance was present and a fair sum realized. Those taking part were as follows: Miss H. E. Sturtevant, C. F. Johnson, Mrs. Fellows, Mrs. Gould, Messrs. Thompson and Mill, Charles G. Schumier, Miss Helen Fay Rand, Misses Ethel Tucker and Helen Newell.

—The funeral of Mrs. Emeline Willard, who died last Wednesday at her home on Oak street, was held from the Methodist church, Friday, Rev. Mr. Fellows officiating. The interment was at the Newton cemetery. Mrs. Willard's husband, her death was 81 years old and had a large circle of acquaintance. Her maiden name was Davenport and she has several relatives living in the South.

—The funeral of Mrs. Willard was held from the Methodist church, Friday, Rev. Mr. Fellows officiating. The interment was at the Newton cemetery. Mrs. Willard's husband, her death was 81 years old and had a large circle of acquaintance. Her maiden name was Davenport and she has several relatives living in the South.

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—Mrs. Gallison has taken the house at Eliot, formerly occupied by Mr. Thorpe, and her daughter, Miss Gallison, and Miss Whitman, teachers at Hyde school, have their homes there.

—The South Side Whist Club met last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams, Centre street. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. B. Lottell and Mr. W. S. Richards. Second prizes to Mrs. J. Q. Wetmore and Mr. Edw. Corey. The next meeting is with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey, next Wednesday.

—The second vespers service will be held at Christ church, Longwood, next Sunday evening, at 7.30. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Hall Williams, rector of St. Paul's, this place, and the sermon will be by Dr. Brumley, pastor of the church. The following music will be rendered by the quartet choir:

"My God, I thank thee,"  
Chorus, "Venite."  
Chorus, "Deus Misericordias."  
Eveing hymn.  
"Father, what water of earthly bliss."

—On Wednesday evening the Philadelphian bowling team of Waltham defeated the Highland Club team by 180 pins. The visitors rolling 2558, the home team 2378.

PHILADELIANS.

Bowler.	168	163	190	521
Saunders.	156	172	189	517
Phinney.	147	190	183	490
Sampson.	145	185	193	490
Turner.	149	192	190	531
Total.	775	857	926	2558

HIGHLAND CLUB.

Moore.	163	180	176	519
Rix.	128	171	143	442
Spear.	118	152	150	420
Waterhouse.	127	174	180	561
Total.	783	806	779	2378

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Attend the Singers' concert, Bray's Hall, March 5th.

—Waban Tribe, No. 10, I. O. R. M., will give a dance, March 2, at Wade hall.

—Last evening Mr. William Fanning entertained the Whist Club at his home on High street.

—Mr. Benjamin Newell of Boylston street is still quite seriously ill as a result of his recent paralytic shock.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Mary Connolly, Rice D. Mabrey, William Ray and William Rice.

—Mr. Joseph Ellis of Walpole, a former resident here for many years, died Tuesday at that place after a long illness.

—Preparations are being made for a select "Hurdy Gurdy" dance, which will be given in Wade hall, during the last of March.

—This evening a dramatic entertainment entitled "Ours," will be given at Wade hall by a number of the citizens. The affair promises to be a success judging from the sale of tickets.

—Tuesday evening the C. E. Union of the Methodist church held its regular meeting in the church parlors. The meeting was led by Miss Lizzie Thompson of Upper Falls. John Temperly will lead the meeting next Tuesday evening.

—Wm. Warren, Newton Hanscom and John O'Brien celebrated Washington's birthday fishing on Longfellow's pond and were home after the work done by exhibit to their friends and rival fishermen from the Highlands, 85 as five picked as have been caught in this vicinity for a long time.

—Mrs. Martha Jewett of High street died last Sunday at her home after a short illness. The deceased was over 80 years old and was well known and greatly respected by all. Services took place Tuesday from her late home, Rev. F. T. Whittemore, pastor. The interment was at the Needham cemetery.

—Last week, Thursday evening, a very pleasant musical and reading was given at the Methodist church for the benefit of the church. A large attendance was present and a fair sum realized. Those taking part were as follows: Miss H. E. Sturtevant, C. F. Johnson, Mrs. Fellows, Mrs. Gould, Messrs. Thompson and Mill, Charles G. Schumier, Miss Helen Fay Rand, Misses Ethel Tucker and Helen Newell.

—The funeral of Mrs. Emeline Willard, who died last Wednesday at her home on Oak street, was held from the Methodist church, Friday, Rev. Mr. Fellows officiating. The interment was at the Newton cemetery. Mrs. Willard's husband, her death was 81 years old and had a large circle of acquaintance. Her maiden name was Davenport and she has several relatives living in the South.

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